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# EMCC



Top row: Santa Fe performs during the Pine Grove Festival. Dean Stokes, Joanne Buchanan, and Theresa Harpole chat while waiting for God Bless America festivities to begin. Alexis Hutchinson as Snoopy in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." Cheerleaders Emily George, Emily Hardy, and Jessica Warren at a home football game. Bottom row: Ann Harrell and Courtney Trenary during Inflatable Fun Day. Shatarika Jones in Painting class. Football players enjoying lunch. Marques Mayes cleans up after an assignment in the Automechanics Technology program.

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# It's all here in Black & White The District

*An excellent education, great teachers, a warm atmosphere, and lasting friendships. These are what make EMCC the place to be. Take a look inside and see for yourself; it's all here in black and white.*

*EMCC is a place where people can go and always feel right at home. With so much to offer, and with five locations, EMCC has been the fastest growing community college in Mississippi for the past twelve years.*

*Whether a student is interested in pursuing an academic career, or one in the career-technical field, they're all here. EMCC offers numerous career-technical programs, and its academic courses prepare students to continue at a university. Attending EMCC is the first logical step in preparing for a sound future. Sensible, and logical, the choice to attend EMCC is as clear as black and white.*

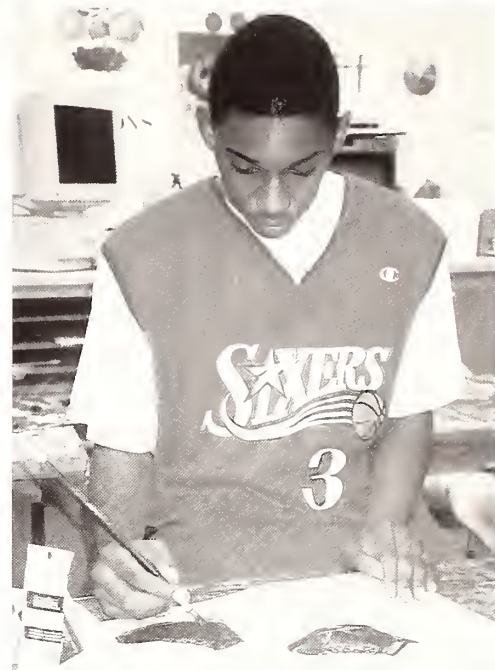
*Among the main campus, located in Scooba, the Golden Triangle Campus, located in Mayhew, and the three branches, almost any course desired can be found. The branches are Columbus Air Force Base, Meridian Naval Air Station, and the Macon Extension Center. No matter what a student desires, it can be found on one or more of these campuses. So, on the pages that follow, everything anyone could ever want to know about EMCC is all here in black and white.*

*— Angel Williams*

**Right, Jessica Warren and Ashley Baty walk from the Women's Residence Hall on their way to class.**







**Top photo, Marcus Hubbard concentrates on his project in Mr. Cherry's Painting class.**

**Middle, Justin Thomas tries to concentrate in his early morning computer class, taught by Ms. Cumberland.**

**Bottom, Kyetta Skinner and Krishner Skinner take a peek into microscopes in Ms. Scott's class.**

**Left, Stephanie Goldsmith leads the school in prayer on September 11, God Bless America Day.**



Right, Megan Whitaker, Alan Robertson, Amber Lancaster, and Shaughnessy Ruffin spend time between classes at the picnic table. Students have used this popular spot for years to do homework, review for tests, or meet with friends.



Right, Jerrica Satcher, Toni Davenport, and Emily George work on their first assignment in Mr. Skipper's Chemistry I class.





# Scooba Campus

## It's all here in Black & White

Changes are being made all around the EMCC Scooba campus. Although EMCC has always been successful where academics, social interaction and athletics are concerned, other parts of Scooba life are evolving. New buildings, administration, and faculty are being added to the campus and bringing it new life.

The new Virgil G. Warren Science and Mathematics Building and the new Student Activities Building will be joined fall 2004 by a new women's dormitory. The new dorm will provide more opportunities for women to experience campus life and hopefully put an end to the yearly waiting lists.

In administration, Scooba was pleased to welcome a new chief administrator. Dr. W.S. Smith II, who took the place of Dr. Ed Davis, brings a new perspective to the campus and the administration.

The cafeteria has also seen some of these changes up close and personal. A new and bigger salad bar has been installed, and new cafeteria manager Debra St. Clair is offering several different foods designed for the college student. The Grill is also offering fresh sub sandwiches and cereal to go. No matter what a student desires to eat, it's all here.

Some people fear change, but here at EMCC, the changes have made the Scooba Campus an even better place to be. Check out the changes documented in this yearbook. EMCC's accomplishments are all here in black and white.

— Angel Williams



Top photo, Justin Bryan and Heather Kirkland head to class.

Above, Uetreecia Minor and Timmy Hopkins work on an Algebra II problem.

Left, Kevin Barefield and Jodi Darnell work on an assignment in the computer lab.





# It's all here in Black & White Columbus Air Force Base

EMCC on the Columbus Air Force Base is quite a convenient branch for students and teachers. It is a quick drive for those who live in and around Columbus. Although the school is strategically located on the CAFB, EMCC is there not only to convenience military and their family members, but also to be available and easily accessible for civilians.

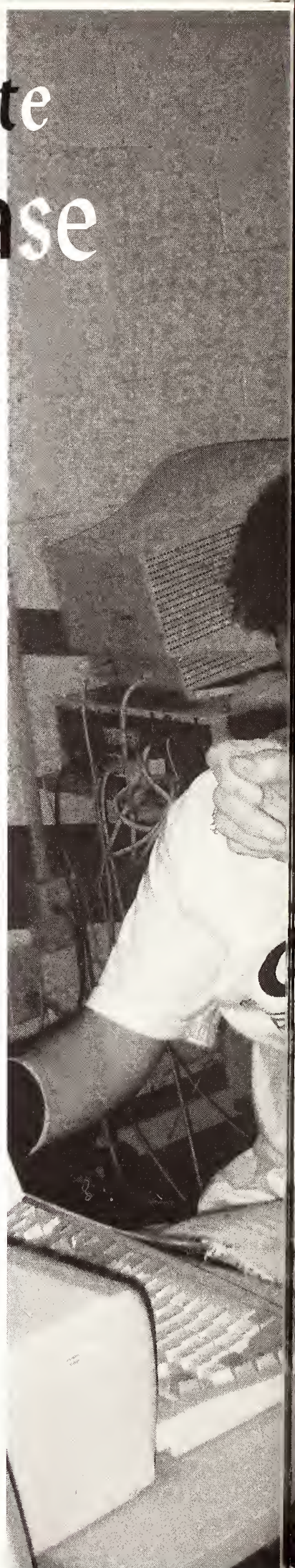
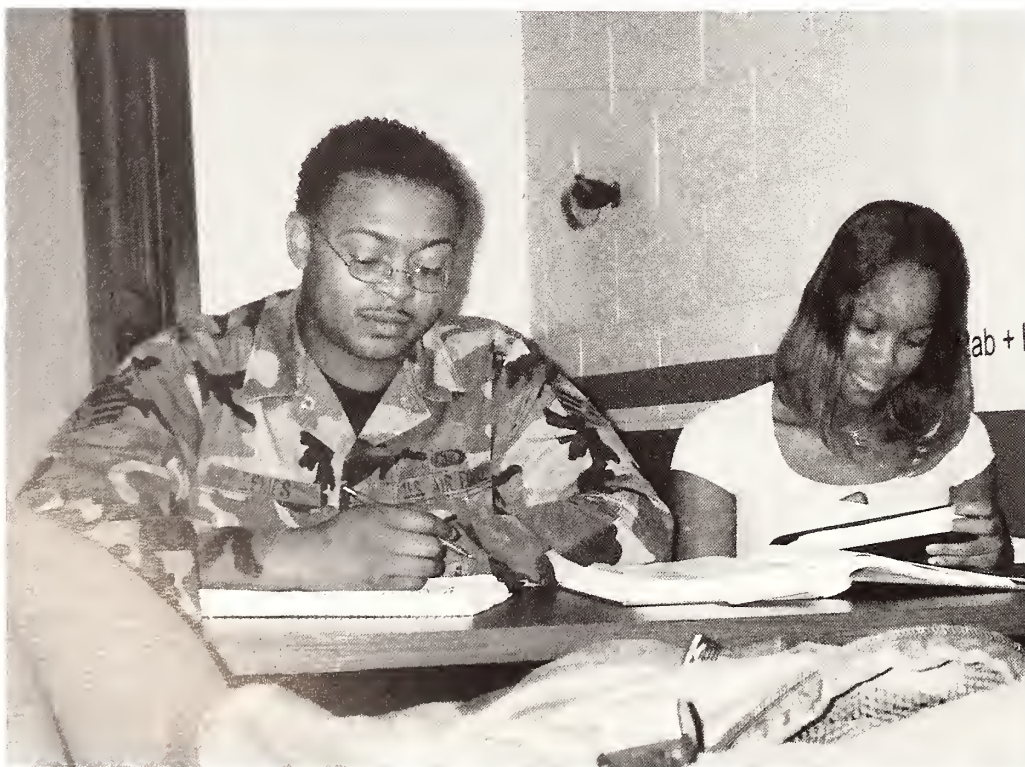
The school offers a variety of classes throughout the day, including night classes and intensive courses for those who are limited on time. EMCC at CAFB also offers many internet courses which cover every subject one would need to graduate, making it easier to work at one's own pace and in the comfort of his or her own home. With the help of faculty and staff, EMCC at CAFB can continue to be a wonderful opportunity for students with the desire to grow and learn.

CAFB Director Jackie Newton can be found just about anywhere to help out those with questions or concerns about classes, degrees, and financial aid. Her advice is there for the students' encouragement and direction. There is nothing but friendly faces walking the hallways of EMCC at CAFB.

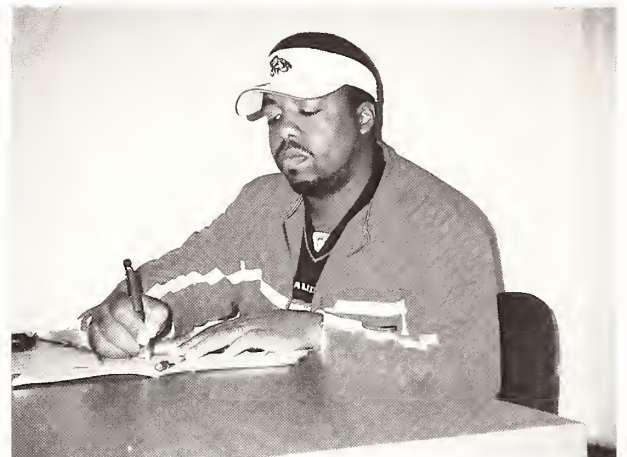
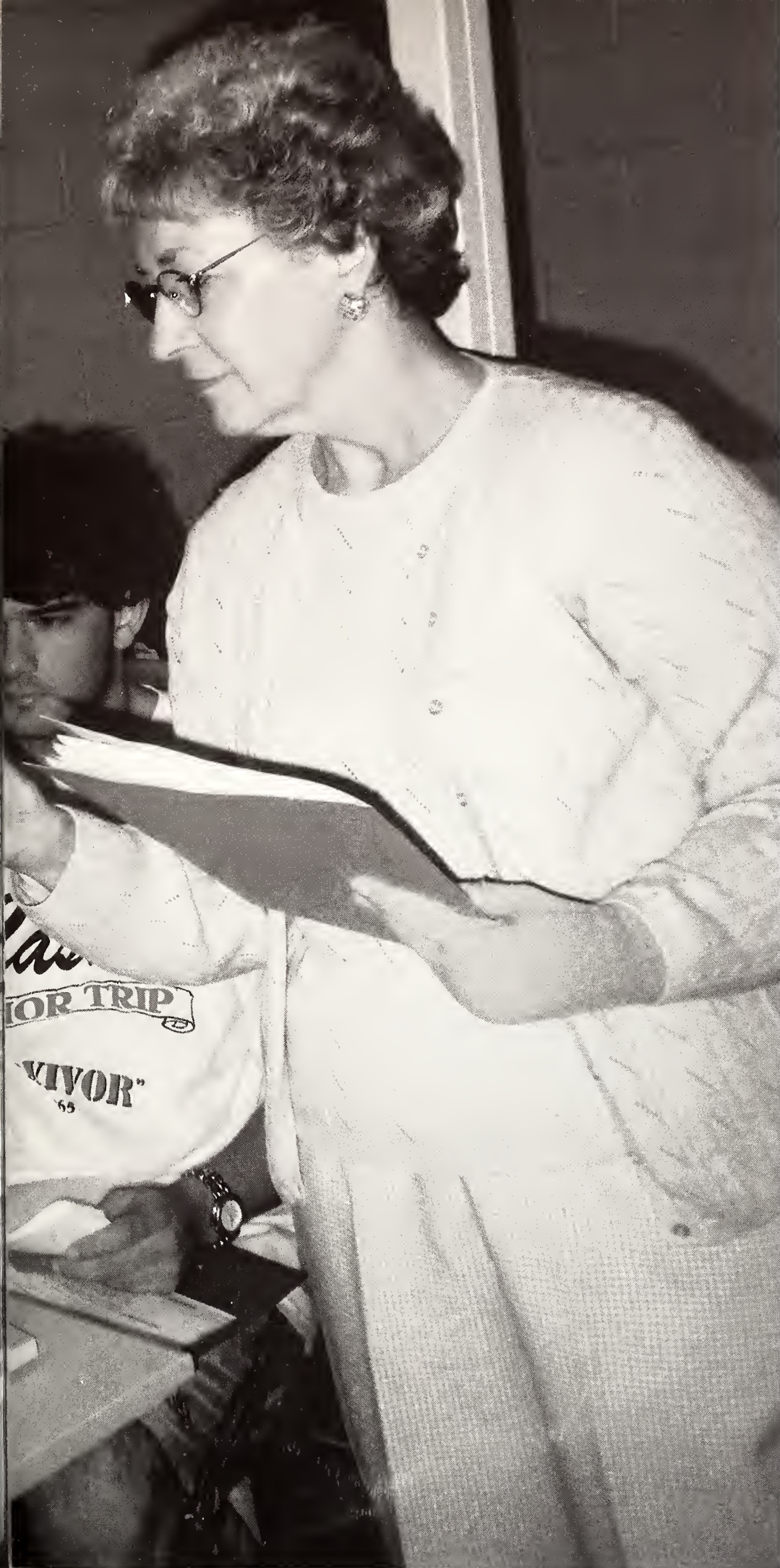
The EMCC-CAFB Extension is a great place to receive a degree, and that's as clear as black and white.

— Rachelle Vanderplas

Right, Reginald Demps III and Brittany Smith take notes during a class. The CAFB campus offers enough academic courses for students to receive an associate's degree.







**Top photo, Edwin Farlough listens to the class lecture.**

**Middle, Mario Nash takes notes.**

**Bottom, Curtis Gunther and Sherry Sheppard enjoy their time in Algebra class.**

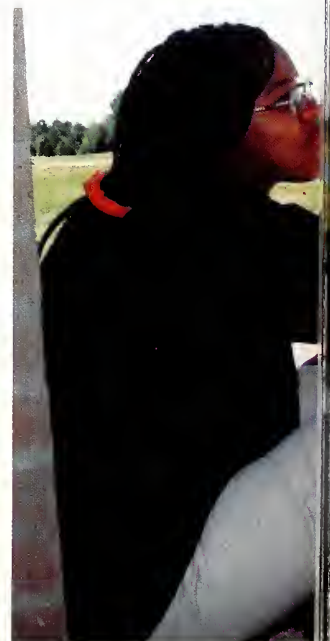
**Left, computer instructor Lou Boland gives student Josh McEwen instructions.**



Right, nursing students Leah Pitts (maroon shirt), Amber Meggs, Kryston Johnston, Rhiannon Hammonds, Crystal Martin, and Amy Young enjoy the sunshine while preparing for an exam.



Right, Tim Garner deals out the cards to (clockwise) Demateris Pate, Sheliah Young, Linda Pointer, Erika Brown and Latrise Jordan for a quick game between classes.





# Golden Triangle

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The Golden Triangle Campus of EMCC has expanded since 1969 when the doors were opened. Although the Golden Triangle campus originated as a vocational-technical school, it has grown to become an academic school as well.

A new building was added to the campus in August 2002, which created eight academic classrooms, a library, a 70-seat seminar room and science laboratories. Also, last spring a new student services building was added to the growing campus. The business and financial aid offices, counseling center, and all other student services offices can be found in this facility.

The closeness of the classrooms and offices gives the campus a home-like feel. Students can feel comfortable knowing that everything they need to prepare for their future career is available right here in Mayhew.

The campus also helps the area hold onto their highly competitive work force. In the years of its existence, the Golden Triangle Campus has become an outstanding environment for learning.

The dedicated faculty, staff and community keep the campus striving toward even more success and growth in the future. So, check it out, it's all here in black and white.

— Angel Williams



Top photo, Janette Tate checks out the bulletin board for the latest news.

Above, Kevin White and Lauren Walker serve ice cream as a welcome back to EMCC.

Left, Constance Berry takes a few minutes to relax before art class.





# It's all here in Black & White Meridian Naval Air Station

EMCC has an extension at the Meridian Naval Air Station that serves both military and civilian students. The base saw a need that EMCC could meet. A connection was made and the new EMCC extension came to life.

All classes are now being held in a new building. This adds convenience for the students and faculty because everything is in one location. The classes are formatted to fit the difficult schedules of the local military men and women. This means afternoon and evening classes, and semesters ranging from eight-, ten-, and twelve-weeks.

Instructors from the Scooba campus, the MNAS Family Services Center, and other faculty members are committed to educating the EMCC students. The student body ranges from military personnel, civilians who work within the Department of Defense, military dependent personnel, retired military members, National Guard personnel, and civilians from local schools and colleges.

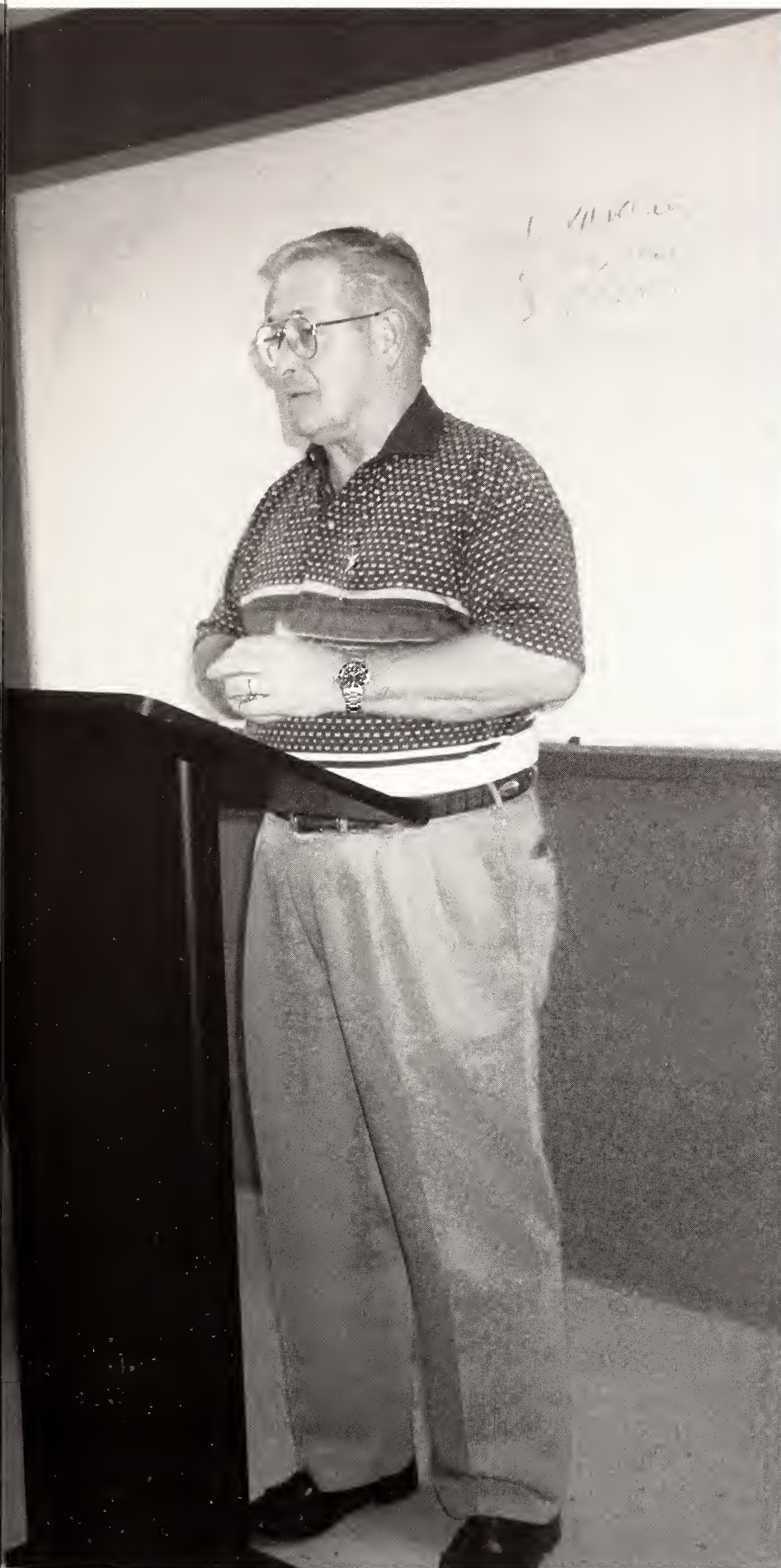
A good education is available to the military in the little time a soldier is stationed in one area. For these students, choosing EMCC for their educational needs is as clear as black and white.

— Angel Williams

Right, Kimberly Runyan, Sandra Scott, and Kathryn Hill review for a test in Math for Teachers class, taught by Mr. Jack Douglas.







**Top photo, Robby Waldroup and Sam Ivy take notes.**

**Middle, Monica Darden follows along with her instructor during class.**

**Bottom, Antonio Evans, Alice Casey, and Juliette Parker read along with Mr. Schroeder in Western Civilization I class.**

**Left, Mr. Mark Schroeder lectures in Western Civilization I class.**



# campus life



Top row: Jessica Lindsey and Courtney Trenary race against each other on Inflatible Fun Day. Jeremy Wright and Grant Evans lead the crowd in the "Pledge of Allegiance" on God Bless America Day. Jamus Ellis enjoys his ice cream at a social in front of the cafeteria. The Charlie Brown Cast poses for a picture after their performance. Bottom row: Students gather outside the Student Union to talk about plans for the night. Joseph Denton and Latika Brown experiment with measurements in chemistry lab. Emily Fulgham and Amber Joyner stroll to softball practice. Students enjoy their dinner in the cafeteria.

Right photo: James Moore and Trevor Stokes talk after class about a homework assignment that is due.





There is never a dull moment on the campus of East Mississippi Community College. There are always enjoyable activities to be a part of in the fall as well as in the spring. Extra-curricular activities on campus include Homecoming, the Beauty and Beau Pageant, club meetings and playing sports. No matter which activities students choose, it's all here at EMCC.

In the fall, students have fun while making new friends at events such as the Back-to-School Dance, which is held annually in September, and the Ice Cream Social held in front of the cafeteria later in the fall. After the long soccer and football practices, students can watch the teams gear up for action against rival schools. At night, students can occupy their extra time by going to the Student Activities Building for a game of basketball, to the volleyball court to play volleyball, or to the Student Union to take part in a game of pool.

One of the most favorite week-long events in the fall is the festivities of Homecoming, which include dress-up days, an annual Pep Rally, Inflatable Fun Day, and electing a Homecoming Court.

Students as well as the community take delight in seeing their favorite Christmas characters - Frosty the Snowman, Rudolph, and Santa Claus, when the choral members put on the annual Frosty Follies production shortly before Christmas.

The spring offers just as many fun-filled events as the fall. As baseball, softball, and golf seasons begin, basketball season continues. Art exhibits, choral and band performances, a drama production in the auditorium, a Crawfish Boil, and guest artists encompass the month-long Pine Grove Festival event.

"I really think everyone enjoyed the fun-filled night when the band Santa Fe played in the new Student Activities Building," said sophomore Christina Evans.

The campus life at EMCC has always made the college experience more exciting and unforgettable, and that's as clear as black and white.

- Emily Fulgham



# Life in the Residence Hall

## Wanna Play Some Football?

Right, Trey Barney, Chris Stamps, Rod Williams, and Tyler Bratton play Playstation.

## Sit Back and Relax.

Below, Richie Davenport and Jacob Gable play Playstation after a long day at soccer practice.



## Lets Eat!

Right, Shay Jackson eats tacos while Monique Truman studies.

## Time to Graduate.

Far right, Christina Evans and Emily Fulgham review the new EMCC bulletin.







One of the most enjoyable and interesting things a student can do while attending the Scooba Campus is experience dorm life.

Gilbert Anderson, Noxubee Hall, Lauderdale Hall, Honors Hall and Sullivan Hall are considered to be the heart of the campus and, to most students, a second home. Dorm life allows students a chance to become involved in scheduled activities and clubs on campus. They also get a chance to experience a new world of freedom and responsibility.

Students will be able to carry their new independence with them as they continue their academic studies and future endeavors. Dorm life allows students a chance to find their hidden talents and skills, such as communication, teamwork, and leadership.

While staying in the dorms, students meet new people with different or common interests and backgrounds.

"Dorm life allows you to meet new people," said Armentha Lewis. "While living on campus I have formed a sisterhood."

Whether it's talking on the telephone, studying with friends, or hanging out on a daily basis, students learn many lessons, including how to cooperate with others.

Everlasting friendships, great memories, and invaluable experience, it's all here in the East Mississippi Community College residence halls.

— Jerrica Satcher

#### **Home Away from Home.**

Left, Kristi Smith sits on the top bunk and talks on the phone while Christi Tomlinson, Kaley Rico, and Paula Hummer watch television.



Every year EMCC students enjoy a tradition that began over twenty years ago — the month-long events of the Pine Grove Festival. The festival, held in April, allows students, instructors, and the public an opportunity to celebrate the fine arts with music, art exhibits, literature, theater, and guest performers.

On April 3, the EMCC Choir and Dixieland Band held concerts while students viewed an outdoor art exhibit and ate barbecue. The Petrified Chili Dogs, a band made up of instructors Bobby Thrash, Terry Cherry, Bill Lauderdale, and Ron Posey, along with student Terrel Ash on drums, entertained the crowd with their music.

On April 9, students enjoyed a Crawfish Boil in the Cafeteria. The Guitar Quartet performed in Stennis Auditorium on April 10. That night, the popular Santa Fe Band, which plays country and rock music, performed in the Student Activities Building as students danced the night away.

On April 16, students enjoyed Inflatable Fun throughout the day followed by an EMCC Band performance and an ice cream social.

The Drama department performed "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" in Stennis Hall Auditorium on April 22-24.

As part of the tradition, the festival ended with the annual presentation of the first copy of the literary magazine *Syzygy* to Academic Dean John Perry. The festival concluded with Awards Day Ceremonies, held April 29.

— Emily Fulgham

# Pine Grove Festival



"I enjoyed it when Ms. Dengler taught us how to silk paint, and getting the chance to admire students' artwork was fun!

— Ann Harrell



## Artistic

### Experimentation.

Above, Alexis Jamison learns how to silk paint between classes during the Pine Grove Festival.

## Congratulations!

Right, editor George Spinks presents Academic Dean John Perry with the first copy of the literary magazine *Syzygy*.







### **The Petrified Chili Dogs.**

Left, Scooba instructors Bobby Thrash, Terry Cherry, Bill Lauderdale, Ron Posey, and student Terrell Ash enjoy entertaining the crowd with their music.

### **Singing Away.**

Below, the EMCC Choir performs many selections for the audience. The crowd also enjoyed an outdoor art exhibit and silk painting demonstration before the concert.



### **This is a G Chord.**

Left, Giovanni DeChiaro teaches Brett Outz how to play the guitar during a workshop.

### **A Refreshing Sound.**

Far left, EMCC Band members perform during the ice cream social.



# You're A Good Man, Charlie B

## An Outstanding Group.

Right, the Charlie Brown cast gathers at the front of the stage to sing their last song of the night.

## Listen to me, Schroeder!

Below, Monica Barnes as Lucy tries to woo Daniel Hawthorne as Schroeder while he is tediously practicing his piano.



## Say Cheese!

Right, the cast of Charlie Brown poses to end their performance.

## Don't Frown, Charlie Brown.

Far right, Brian Adams as Charlie Brown mopes about his lousy day of kite-flying.





ROWN



The EMCC drama department presented the musical, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" on Tuesday, April 22 through Thursday, April 24, 2003 in Stennis Hall Auditorium.

*Charlie Brown* is the story of a day in the life of one of the most endearing characters ever created. Based on the "Peanuts" comic strip by Charles M. Schulz, with book, music, and lyrics by Clark Gesner, the action of the play follows Charlie Brown through a day of kite-flying, baseball, school, and dealing with various anxieties.

Ensemble members for the production included Monica Barnes as Lucy, Brian Adams as Charlie Brown, Lindsey Knox as Linus, Alexis Hutchinson as Snoopy, Daniel Hawthorne as Schroeder, Elizabeth Thomas as Patty, Angie Austin, Reginald Smart, Alisha Meggs, Tim Townsend, and Katrina Jennings. Faculty members who sponsored the production included Brenda DiMichele and Sue Hinton.

"*Charlie Brown* was a great play to be a part of," said Lindsey Knox. "We all got to play around and act like little kids. The cast had to work hard. After all was said and done, we all had a great time, and we are glad we had a chance to make people smile."

— Emily Fulgham

#### **I Pledge Allegiance...**

Left, Elizabeth Thomas and Alisha Meggs recite the "Pledge of Allegiance" during a day at school.



# A Day of Inflatable Fun

Inflatable Fun Day has become a tradition on the East Mississippi Community College Scooba campus. Each year, Inflatable Fun consists of many inflatable activities for students to enjoy with their friends, such as an obstacle course race, a bungee race, sumo wrestling, boxing, and jousting.

"That day brought a lot of students together on campus for an enjoyable time," said sophomore Te'Rika Dickens. "We definitely had the time of our lives and made many memories while playing on all the inflatable activities."

Through the various activities, students get the chance to come together and have a little amusing competition against one another.

EMCC Activities Director Kelby Bowman said, "We keep having the Inflatable Fun Day each year because it is a positive event that all the students can get involved in. The students love it, and they beg for me to schedule it every year."

Inflatable Fun Day was held on Tuesday, April 8, 2003, and during Homecoming week in October 2003.

"I can't wait until Inflatable Fun Day next year when I get to beat up my roommate again," said sophomore Courtney Trenary.

— Emily Fulgham



"I had lots of fun beating up my roommate, Ann, in the boxing ring, and the bungee race and obstacle course were a blast."

— Courtney Trenary



## Let's Race!

Above, with velcro marker in hand, Casey Barnes and Michael Boone race on the bungee apparatus.

## Diving Into Some Fun!

Right, Jessica Rogers leaps into the obstacle course before leaving for a soccer game.







**Go for the Gold.**

Left, Layla Ashtiyany and Stephanie Goldsmith sprint to see who can reach the farthest on the bungee race.

**I Won!**

Below, Ada Chandler and Shatarika Jones try to catch their breath as they end the obstacle course with a sigh of relief.



**Ready, Set, Go.**

Left, Jake Hand and T.J. Howard get anxious to race each other on Inflatable Fun Day.

**Did You See That Hit?**

Far left, a group of students gather around the boxing ring to observe the fight that is going on inside.



# Pie in the Face

## **You've Done it Now, Trevor!**

Right, Michele White and Callie Everett wrestle Trevor Stokes to the ground for revenge.



## **Want Some Pie?**

Below, Nan Rogers cringes at the pie Allen Joiner holds while Katrina Jennings creams Emily Hardy in the face.



## **Sweet!**

Right, Megan Whitaker slams a pie into the back of Cari Campbell's head.

## **Get Ready 'Cause Here I Come!**

Far right, Heather Kirkland chases her assailant with a handful of marshmallow cream.







During Homecoming Week, the Pie in the Face at the Pep Rally has become a tradition on the Scooba Campus. Cheerleader sponsor, Michele White, invented this tradition five years ago, and it has grown to be students' favorite activity during the week-long events of Homecoming.

During Spirit Week on a day known as "Hush Day," the cheerleaders wear a sign around their necks that bear their name all day long. If she dares to talk to anyone, the cheerleader will be pied in the face during the Pep Rally by the person she spoke to.

Over the years, the pies have gotten gooier and tastier by adding marshmallow cream, chocolate syrup, and corn flakes. This year, the Pep Rally was on a muddy and rainy afternoon. Cheerleaders stood in the rain while the assailants smashed mushy pies in their faces. Observers have come to realize that if they are within yards of a pie, they will leave the Pep Rally with traces of pie on their clothes. The Pep Rally ended with cheerleaders, students, and faculty soaked in rain, mud, and whipped cream.

"I had fun shoving a pie in a cheerleader's face, then picking up the gooey remains of the pie and smearing them in someone else's face," said sophomore Amber Joyner. "We had fun running to the football practice field and sliding in the water puddles after the Pep Rally."

— Emily Fulgham

#### **A Funny Moment.**

Left, "Itty Bitty Amber" Lancaster jumps onto John Iverson to get back at him after he smashed a pie in her face during the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Spirit Week is considered by most students as one of the most fun activities throughout the year. It is a week-long celebration that is set aside to get students, parents, and alumni to show their support for the college and its teams.

One of the most unique ways for the student body to show their support for EMCC is through dress-up days. The EMCC Cheerleaders designate each day of the week as a different theme. This year's themes included Camouflage Day, Costume Day, Cowboy Day, Hush Day, Hippie Day, and Spirit Day.

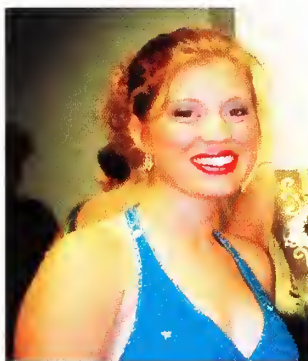
Dress-up days draw a lot of attention to the cheerleaders and students who are bold enough to walk around campus displaying their fun and outrageous outfits each day. From a blow-up sumo wrestler costume to a French maid outfit, everyone enjoys seeing the people who are proud to show their pride and spirit in EMCC.

"Dressing up each day has been the most fun I have had all year long. I can't wait until next year when we get to dress up again. Homecoming Week was a blast," said freshman Heather Kirkland.

For as long as students take pride in East Mississippi Community College, the traditions of unique displays of school spirit will continue for many years to come, and that's as clear as black and white.

— Emily Fulgham

# Showing our Spirit



"My favorite dress-up day was Costume Day. I had fun dressing up and showing my school spirit for an entire week."

— Beth Brownlee



## Happy Halloween!

Above, a group of EMCC students show off their crazy outfits on Costume Day.

## Naughty or Nice?

Right, Callie Everett and Megan Whitaker are split between their devil and angel side on Costume Day.







### Hide and Go Seek.

Left, Amanda Storment, Jessica Harpole, Grant Evans, and Beth Brownlee hide from the notorious Security guards of the Scooba Campus.

### Let's Play Cowboys and Indian!

Below, EMCC students gear up for cowboy day (except for the Indian in the middle).



### I am Coming After You!

Left, Brendan Manders is ready to wrestle anybody who gets in his way.



### A Day at the Office.

Far left, Kelly Atwood, Amanda Storment, and Roxanne Williams show their spirit on Costume Day.



# Beauty and Beau

## Calming Nerves.

Right, Will Matlock, Dusty Snider, Grant Evans, Blake Pippin, Russell Bourland, Alan Robertson, and Eric Ross calm a few nerves by playing a game of checkers before the pageant.

## A Lighthearted Conversation.

Below, Jessica Harpole, Emily Fulgham, Amber Joyner, and Emily Hardy converse before the Pageant.



## A Lovely Voice.

Right, 2002 Most Beautiful Tamra Sartin sings during the judging.

## Excellent Entertainment.

Far right, Brett Outz, Marocko Robinson, and Jeremy Wright perform.







*The Beauty and Beau Pageant is a night of grace, poise, and elegance. Contestants nervously anticipate the parade of Beauties and Beaus, while the audience awaits the opening of the curtains to awe at all the beautiful and handsome contestants on stage.*

*The faculty members who did a wonderful job of producing the program included Robin Fulton, Linda Bouler, Andra Brown, Patricia Calloway, Terry Cherry, Susan Cumberland, Brenda Dimichele, Rachel Ezelle, Sheila Flurry, Marie Gordon, Pam Moore, Tammy Parkes, Ron Posey, and Martha Taylor.*

*During the pageant, 34 contestants boasted their evening formal-wear as they were introduced to the judges and the audience by emcee Paul Miller. During the judging, the audience was entertained by the EMCC Reflections and Tamra Sartin, 2002 Most Beautiful.*

*This year's Top Five Beauties included Te'Rika Dickens, Heather Grady, Emily Hardy, and Ashli Strickland. The Top Five Beaus included John Iverson, David Nanney, Blake Pippin, Alan Robertson, and Fred Robinson. At the end of the night, Ashli Strickland of Columbus was crowned Most Beautiful, and Fred Robinson of Mathiston was named Most Handsome.*

*— Emily Fulgham*

#### **Glitz and Glam!**

Left, Kimberly Dill and Emily Fulgham smile as they are being judged during the Formal Review.



## Top Ten Beauties

SEATED: TE'RIKA DICKENS, LYDA LOVETTE, BETH BROWNLEE, ASHLI STRICKLAND, AND HEATHER GRADY. STANDING: EMILY FULGHAM, KIMBERLY DILL, CARRIE COKER, EMILY HARDY, AND AMBER JOYNER.



## Top Ten Beaus

SEATED: JAKE HAND, DAVID NANNY, ALLEN JOINER, AND TYLER BRATTON. STANDING: ALAN ROBERTSON, DUSTY SNIDER, FRED ROBINSON, WILL MATLOCK, JOHN IVERSON, AND BLAKE PIPPIN.



## Pageant Committee

SEATED: SUSAN CUMBERLAND, BRENDA DIMICHELE, LINDA BOULER, PATRICIA CALLOWAY, AND TAMMY PARKES. STANDING: ANDRA BROWN, TERRY CHERRY, ROBIN FULTON, PAUL MILLER, PAM MOORE, MARTHA TAYLOR, AND MARIE GORDON.



# Most Beautiful



Ashli Strickland



# Most Handsome



Fred Robinson

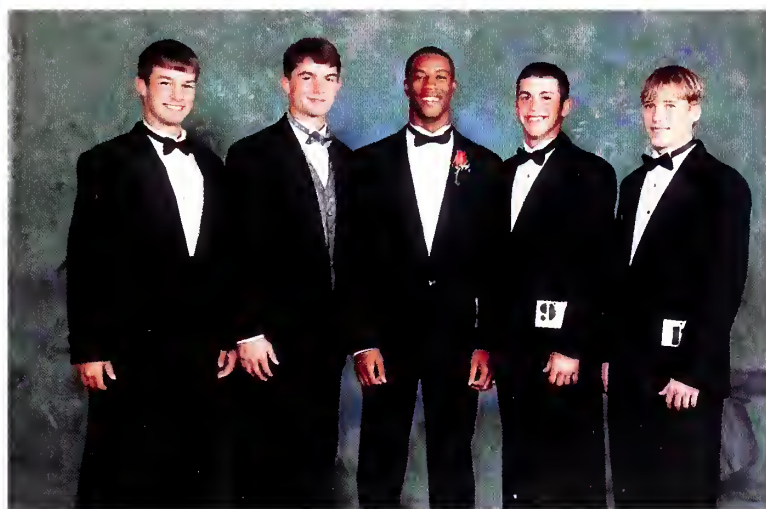
## Top Five Beauties

EMILY HARDY, TE'RIKA DICKENS, ASHLI STRICKLAND,  
HEATHER GRADY, AND KIMBERLY DILL



## Top Five Beaus

BLAKE PIPPIN, JOHN IVERSON, FRED ROBINSON, DAVID  
NANNEY, AND ALAN ROBERTSON



## The Crowning Moment

MOST HANDSOME, FRED ROBINSON, AND MOST BEAUTIFUL,  
ASHLI STRICKLAND, SMILE FOR THE AUDIENCE.





# Homecoming

## **The Crowning Moment.**

Right, Homecoming Queen Daisy Staples is joined by EMCC President Dr. Tommy Davis and Golden Triangle Vice President Dr. Rick Young.



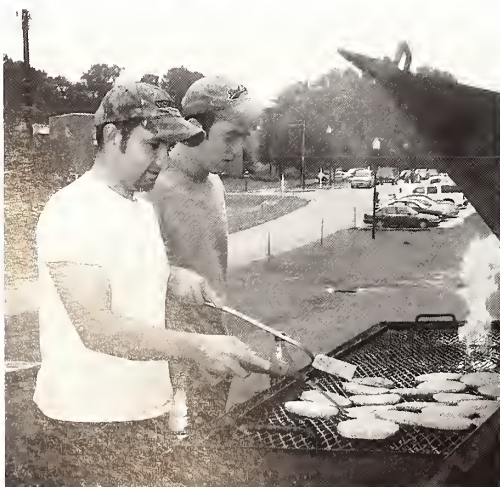
## **A Joyful Noise.**

Below, Reflections, under the direction of Mrs. Brenda DiMichele, performs for alumni at the Homecoming Banquet.



## **Chefs in the Making.**

Right, Josh McCarty and Brandon Flake cook hamburgers at homecoming.



## **Congratulations!**

Far right, Pam Robertson presents Jim Murray with the EMCC Alumnus of the Year Award.







Homecoming is a time of celebration and tradition. Students, friends, faculty, and alumni come together for one day a year to catch up on old times and honor accomplishments.

Homecoming Day began with alumni events, including the induction of 14 members into the EMCC Sports Hall of Fame. At the annual banquet, held in Keyes Currie Coliseum, Reflections provided entertainment led by Mrs. Brenda DiMichele.

During half-time ceremonies, the Distinguished Service Award recipient, Billy Joe Cross of Brandon, and Alumnus of the year recipient, Jim Murray of Montpelier, were honored. The Homecoming Court was also presented, with sophomore Daisy Staples crowned as the 2003 Homecoming Queen. Following the game, a reception was held at the President's home for students, alumni, and their guests to attend.

Homecoming had a bitter-sweet ending, with the football team losing to Holmes Community College 27-32. Homecoming always gives rise to memories new and old alike. Graduates of EMCC will continue to return and reminisce of this place they called home for two years, and that's as clear as black and white.

— Emily Fulgham

#### **Mental Preparation.**

Left, football players Chauncey Brown, Cedric Crosby, and Chaz Harris warm-up for the Homecoming game against Holmes.





*Ashley Chaney*  
FRESHMAN MAID



*Emily George*  
FRESHMAN MAID



*Vatreecia Minor*  
FRESHMAN MAID



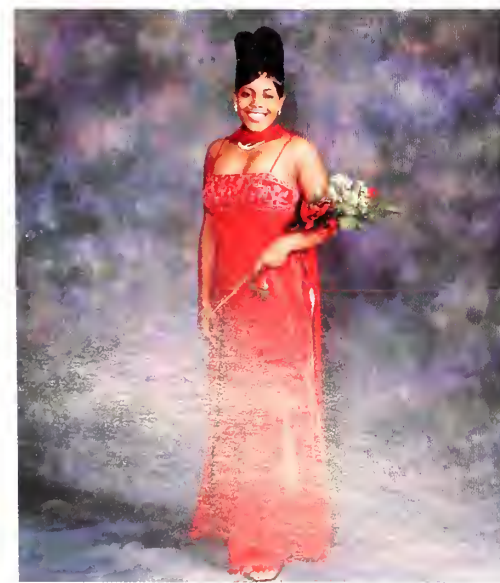
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*Emily Hardy*  
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*Shay Jackson*  
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*Daisy Staples*  
SOPHOMORE MAID



*Tyesa Wilson*  
SOPHOMORE MAID



# 2003-2004 Homecoming Queen



**DAISY STAPLES**



# Class Favorites

## SOPHOMORES

ELECTED AS SOPHOMORE FAVORITES ON THE SCOوبا CAMPUS ARE TE'RICKA DICKENS OF WEST POINT, TYLER BRATTON OF WEST POINT, JESSICA HARPOLE OF SCOوبا, AND DERRICK OATS OF SHUQUALAK.

SOPHOMORE FAVORITE FOR THE GOLDEN TRIANGLE CAMPUS IS AMY LATHAM OF ACKERMAN.

TE'RICKA DICKENS, THE DAUGHTER OF VERNIE AND SANDRA DICKENS, IS A BUSINESS MANAGEMENT MAJOR. SHE IS A MEMBER OF MUSIC THEATRE WORKSHOP, AND SHE PARTICIPATED IN FROSTY FOLLIES, THE BEAUTY AND BEAU PAGEANT, AND THE PINE GROVE FESTIVAL.

TYLER BRATTON, THE SON OF MARION AND EMILY BRATTON, IS A LIBERAL ARTS MAJOR. HE IS A MEMBER OF THE BASEBALL TEAM AND THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH YOUTH GROUP. HE WAS NAMED THE SEPTEMBER 2002 "STUDENT OF THE MONTH" BY THE ROTARY

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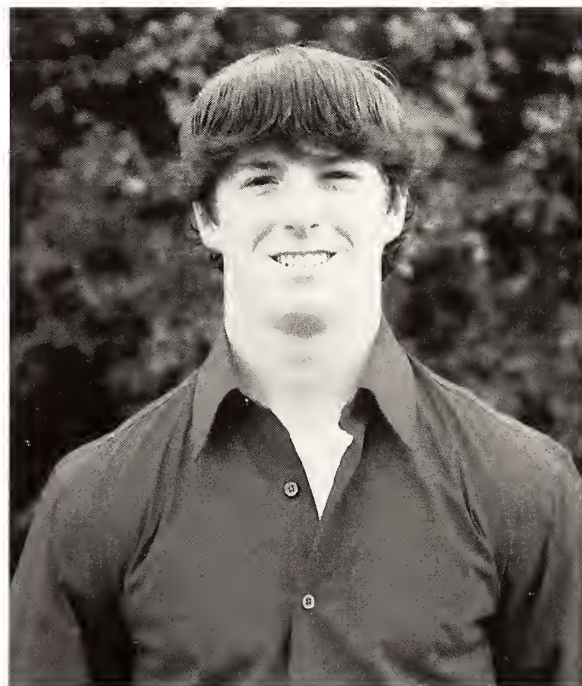


Te'Rika  
Dickens

*"I think that EMCC is a positive college for you to reach your goals. EMCC is a warm-hearted college that will make you feel like you're at home."*

Marshall  
"Tyler" Bratton

*"I have enjoyed my two years at Scooba. EMCC is great for young, aspiring students making the transition from high school to a major college. I highly recommend EMCC to future students."*





## Amy Latham

*"I decided to attend EMCC because the technical programs are wonderful and the teacher-student ratio is great. I have become involved in several organizations, and they have changed my life in many ways."*

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CLUB, AND WAS NAMED 2002 BASEBALL "NATIONAL CHAMPIONS" BY THE AMERICAN LEGION.

DERRICK OATS, THE SON OF SHIRLEY K. OATS AND JOHNNY "FRED" PAYTON, IS A BUSINESS MANAGEMENT MAJOR. HE IS A MEMBER OF CHOIR AND FROSTY FOLLIES.

JESSICA HARPOLE, THE DAUGHTER OF JOHNNY AND THERESA HARPOLE, IS A SECONDARY EDUCATION MAJOR. SHE IS PRESIDENT OF PHI THETA KAPPA, PEOPLE EDITOR OF THE LION YEARBOOK STAFF, A MEMBER OF FCA, SCF, SYZYGY, AND FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA, AND SHE IS A STUDENT RECRUITER. SHE IS A MEMBER OF THE ALL USA ACADEMIC TEAM AND THE PRESIDENT'S LIST, AND SHE HAS RECEIVED A DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD FROM THE FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT.

AMY LATHAM, THE DAUGHTER OF RICHARD AND BECKY WILLIAMS, IS A MARKETING AND SUPERVISION MANAGEMENT MAJOR. SHE IS PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL TECHNICAL-VOCATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, VICE PRESIDENT OF PHI THETA KAPPA, STATE VICE PRESIDENT OF MISSISSIPPI DELTA EPSILON CHI, AND A MEMBER OF EMCC'S DELTA EPSILON CHI-BMMT. SHE IS A MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL DEAN'S LIST AND THE EMCC GOLDEN TRIANGLE'S NOMINEE FOR THE ALL USA ACADEMIC TEAM.

## Jessica Harpole

*"The past two years at EMCC have been wonderful. I have had the opportunity to meet people who have impacted my life."*



## Derrick M. Oats

*"I chose EMCC because it is close to home, and it is very family-oriented. EMCC has taught me that sometimes, big things come in small packages. Every day is a new experience, and I feel I couldn't have chosen a better school than EMCC."*





# Mr. and Miss EMCC

## SCOOBA CAMPUS



REGINAL ROBY

*"I selected EMCC because it's a great transition from high school to a university. Attending EMCC has taught me how important it is to be on time, and the value we should have for life."*



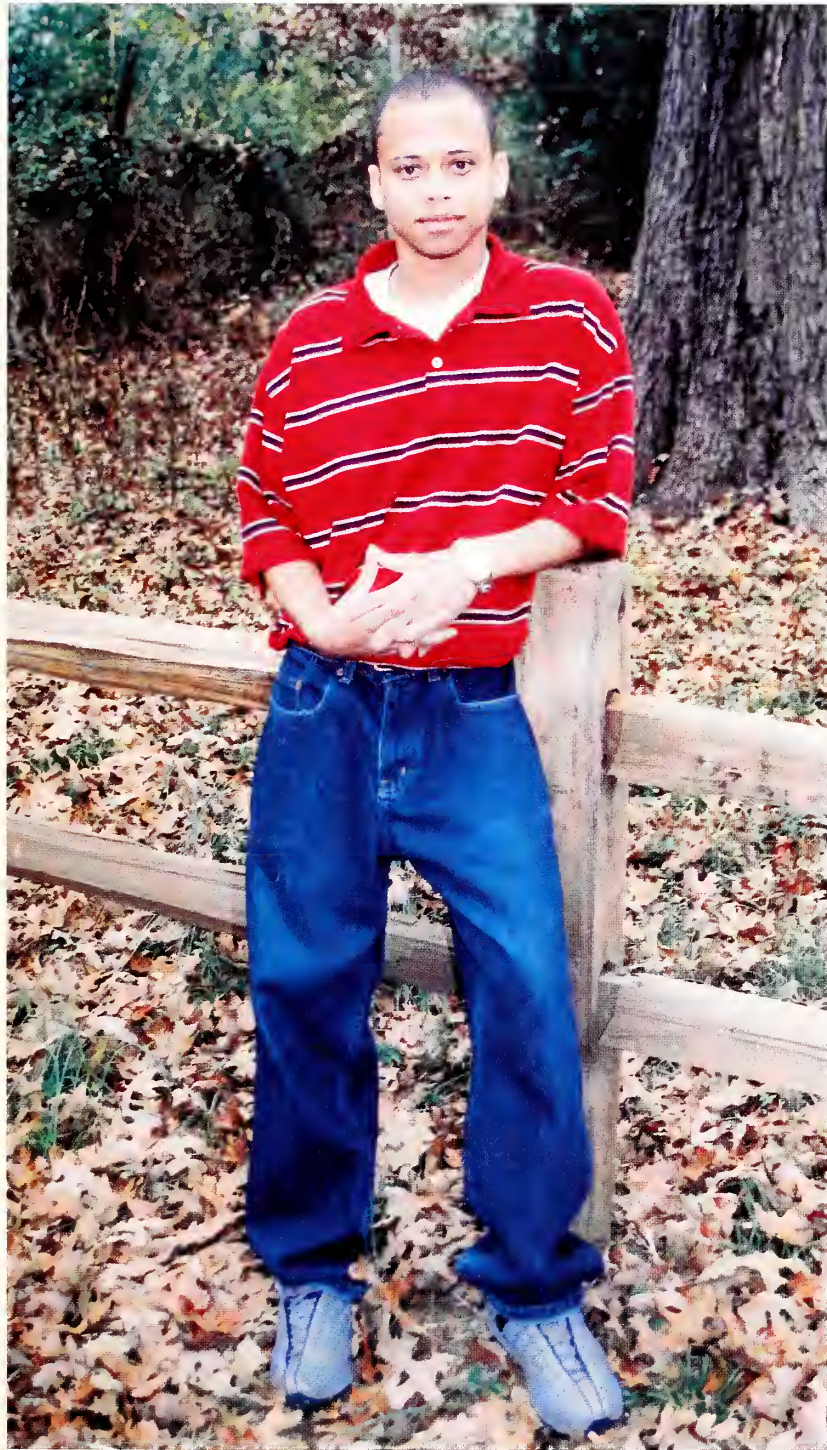
VENIS RICE

*"I chose EMCC because it wasn't too big, and it was close to home. EMCC has taught me that good things come to those who wait."*



# Mr. and Miss EMCC

## GOLDEN TRIANGLE CAMPUS



JULIUS WILSON

*"I like the environment at EMCC. There's a great teacher-student relationship. The instructors instill a good work ethic into their pupils to achieve their personal best. You can rely on your instructors to raise the bar in performance expectations to prepare students for the next level."*



JEAN GREGG

*"One of the luckiest days of my life was learning that the Golden Triangle campus of EMCC was the only two-year college within driving distance of my home. My experience here has taught me that age is just a number. At any age, we get out of life what we are willing to invest of ourselves."*



# Class Favorites

## FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN FAVORITES FOR THE SCOоба CAMPUS ARE VATREECIA MINOR OF MACON, SHAUGHNESSY RUFFIN OF BROOKSVILLE, STELLA REED OF SCOоба, AND MARIO TRIPLET OF STARKVILLE. FRESHMAN FAVORITE FOR THE GOLDEN TRIANGLE CAMPUS IS RENOTTA S. JONES OF CRAWFORD.

VATREECIA MINOR, THE DAUGHTER OF VENORA BROWN AND WILLIE E. MINOR, IS AN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJOR. SHE IS A MEMBER OF REFLECTIONS, CHOIR, BAND, AND FCA.

SHAUGHNESSY RUFFIN, THE SON OF JOANNE RICHARDSON AND BRADY RUFFIN, IS A LIBERAL ARTS MAJOR. HE IS A MEMBER OF BAND AND HAS RECEIVED THE LEADERSHIP AWARD.

STELLA MONIQUE REED, THE DAUGHTER OF GLORIA M. REED, IS A BANKING AND FINANCING MAJOR. SHE IS A MEMBER OF CHOIR, FROSTY FOLLIES, AND THE GOSPEL CHOIR. SHE WAS ALSO ELECTED A HOMECOMING FRESHMAN MAID.

MARIO TRIPLET, THE SON OF JAMES AND LINDA TRIPLET, IS STUDYING TO BE AN ANESTHESIOLOGIST. HE IS A MEMBER OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM, THE GOSPEL CHOIR, AND FROSTY FOLLIES.

RENOTTA SHED JONES, THE DAUGHTER OF SANDERS AND MARY MCGEE AND GENOVA SHED, IS AN OFFICE SYSTEMS TECHNOLOGY MAJOR. RENOTTA IS A MEMBER OF PHI BETA LAMBDA AND SECRETARY FOR THE ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR, TODAY'S DREAM CHAPTER 731.

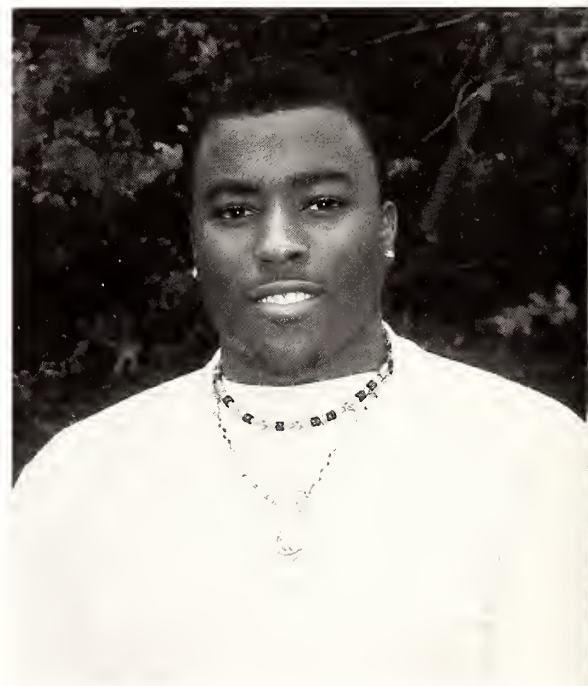


### Stella Reed

*"I chose EMCC because it was so close to home and it offers everything I was looking for. To me EMCC was and is my home away from home. I'm thankful that I made the decision to attend college here."*

### Mario Triplet

*"I chose EMCC because I know many people who've attended here and have been very successful. I also chose it because it was close to home."*





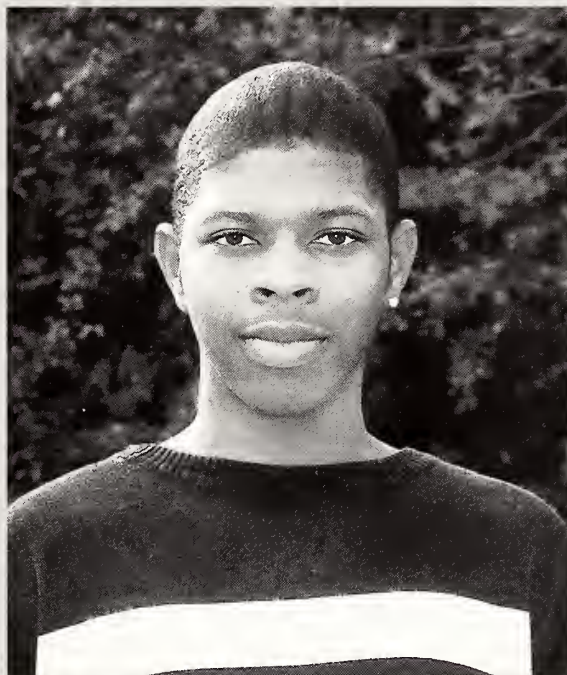


## Renotta Jones

*"I chose EMCC because it's a convenient college. It has shown me that education is the starting point to a good job."*

## Shaughnessy Ruffin

*"I chose EMCC because it is inexpensive to take the classes I need to transfer to a university. EMCC has some of the greatest teachers in Mississippi."*



## Vatreecia Minor

*"I think that EMCC is a very good college. It is a good place to start your college career. My experience here has been very pleasant."*



## MR. AND MISS EMCC

REGINAL ROBY AND VENIS RICE HAVE BEEN NAMED MR. AND MISS EMCC FOR THE SCOOPA CAMPUS.

ROBY, THE SON OF LUCY MAE ROBY AND JERRY HARRIS, IS FROM NOXUBEE COUNTY. AN ENGINEERING MAJOR, HE IS A MEMBER OF THE BASKETBALL TEAM AND WHO'S WHO.

VENIS TELELA RICE, THE DAUGHTER OF LIZZIE AND BENNIE RICE, IS FROM NEW HOPE. A COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR, SHE IS A MEMBER OF CHOIR, BAND, COLOR GUARD, AND FROSTY FOLLIES.

JULIUS WILSON AND JEAN GREGG HAVE BEEN NAMED MR. AND MISS EMCC FOR THE GOLDEN TRIANGLE CAMPUS.

WILSON, THE SON OF BRENDA AND JACK WILSON, IS FROM COLUMBUS. A LOCAL AREA NETWORK MAJOR, HE IS A MEMBER OF AITP AND PHI THETA KAPPA. IN THE SPRING OF 2003, HE RECEIVED THE CALCULUS AWARD.

GREGG, THE DAUGHTER OF JAMES AND CATHERINE WEDDLE, IS FROM EUPORA. A LOCAL AREA NETWORKING, AND SUPERVISION AND MANAGEMENT MAJOR, SHE IS A MEMBER OF AITP, STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION, PHI THETA KAPPA, AND THE NATIONAL TECHNICAL/ VOCATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. SHE WAS THE 2002 OUTSTANDING STUDENT FOR COMMUNICATIONS, SECRETARY/ TREASURER OF THE SGA, PRESIDENT OF PBL, PUBLIC RELATIONS FOR AITP, AND CURRENTLY SERVES AS PRESIDENT OF PHI THETA KAPPA.



What's black, white, and red?  
Santa Claus!

Santa's elves greeting children as they enter the door, bright lights gleaming from the stage, and kids cheering to see Santa are all part of the annual Frosty Follies Production. EMCC Choir members enjoy singing and dancing to the songs remembered from childhood about favorite Christmas characters such as Santa and his reindeer, Rudolph, and Frosty the Snowman. Frosty Follies is an exciting production that gets all individuals, young and old alike, in the holiday spirit.

Under the direction of Choral Director Brenda DiMichele, the sixteenth annual Frosty Follies was performed for over 2,000 elementary students area-wide in six productions in Stennis Auditorium.

Students involved included: Brian Adams, Kevin Barefield, Casey Barnes, Scotty Barnes, Michael Boone, Andrea Boyd, Taisha Brown, Aspen Cannon, John Coleman, Te'Rika Dickens, Leroy Doss, Matt Downing, Ben Dufour, Jamus Ellis, Christina Evans, Nicholas Evans, Emily Fulgham, Anna Marie Hailey, Ann Harrell, Daniel Hawthorne, Amy Jones, Trey Jordan, Lindsey Knox, Amber Lancaster, Betsy Lovette, Shalonda McDonald, Vatreecia Minor, Derrick Oats, Brett Outz, Robert Peeples, Christy Poe, Waylon Powell, Leah Provencher, Stella Reed, Venis Rice, Alan Robertson, Jessica Rogers, Marockco Robinson, Jessie Shambley, Daisy Staples, Chris Stokes, Courtney Trenary, Mario Triplett, Laura Tubb, John Warren, Ray Williams, Jeremy Wright, and Shaughnessy Ruffin. The EMCC choir was all here in black and white with rose red cheeks.

— Emily Fulgham

# Christmas Spirit



"My favorite part of Frosty Follies was greeting all the children with a hug and a smile. I am looking forward to next year!"

— Laura Tubb



## "Ho, Ho, Ho!"

Top right, Mrs. Claus and Santa Claus, Betsy Lovette and Casey Barnes, wish the children in the audience a Merry Christmas.

## Let it Snow, Let it Snow, Let it Snow!

Right, Suzy Snowflake, Emily Fulgham, builds Frosty the Snowman during the first performance of Frosty Follies.







### **The Frosty Follies Cast.**

Left, after six performances for over 2,000 children, the Frosty Follies Cast smiles for a picture to end a fun week.

### **Here Comes the Santa Claus Parade!**

Below, Reflections engage the children in all the sights and excitement of the Parade.



### **We Wish You a Merry Christmas!**

Far left, Jessica Rogers, John Coleman, Lindsey Knox, and Jeremy Wright wish the audience a Merry Christmas.

### **Look at Frosty Go!**

Left, Courtney Trenary leads Frosty down the streets of town right to the traffic cop.



# It's All Here

## Get Jiggy With It!

Right, Crystal Turner and Teka Brown show the audience a few of their best dance moves at the Homecoming Dance.

## It's Party Time.

Below, at the Homecoming Dance, EMCC students gather to mingle and catch up on the latest happenings.



## Let's Get Down!

Right, Jarius Williams, Trey Barney, and Rod Williams learn the newest dance moves.

## Come On In.

Far right, Amber Lancaster opens the entrance to the Ski Extreme dome for Jessica Rogers.







College is supposed to be about hard work, concentration, and dedication to learning, but it is easy to get run-down and bored from all the monotony. How do you find ways to have fun in Scooba, MS? Simply get involved in exciting and entertaining activities around campus.

Activities Director Kelby Bowman plans many activities year-round so that students and faculty are able to sit back, relax, and have some fun outside of the traditional class setting. These activities include Ski Extreme Day, Inflatable Fun Day, and Dances.

Ski Extreme Day was a new addition to EMCC's list of activities this year. Ski Extreme is the very latest in ski simulation, which consists of an Alpine Racer simulator encased in an inflatable dome. It also includes a high-powered wind machine that blows artificial snow around the dome so that the player has to wear ski goggles to play.

The Homecoming Dance was held the Thursday before Homecoming in the new Student Activities Building. Many students enjoy dancing the night away with friends.

"The Homecoming Dance was a good way to get pumped up for the game," said sophomore Daisy Staples.

There is always something to do to get involved and meet new people at EMCC. No matter what your favorite activities are, it's all here, and that's as clear as black and white.

— Emily Fulgham

#### **Give Me A Break!**

Left, after dancing all night, Lashonda Morris and Kenisha Jennings take a minute to catch their breath at the Homecoming Dance.



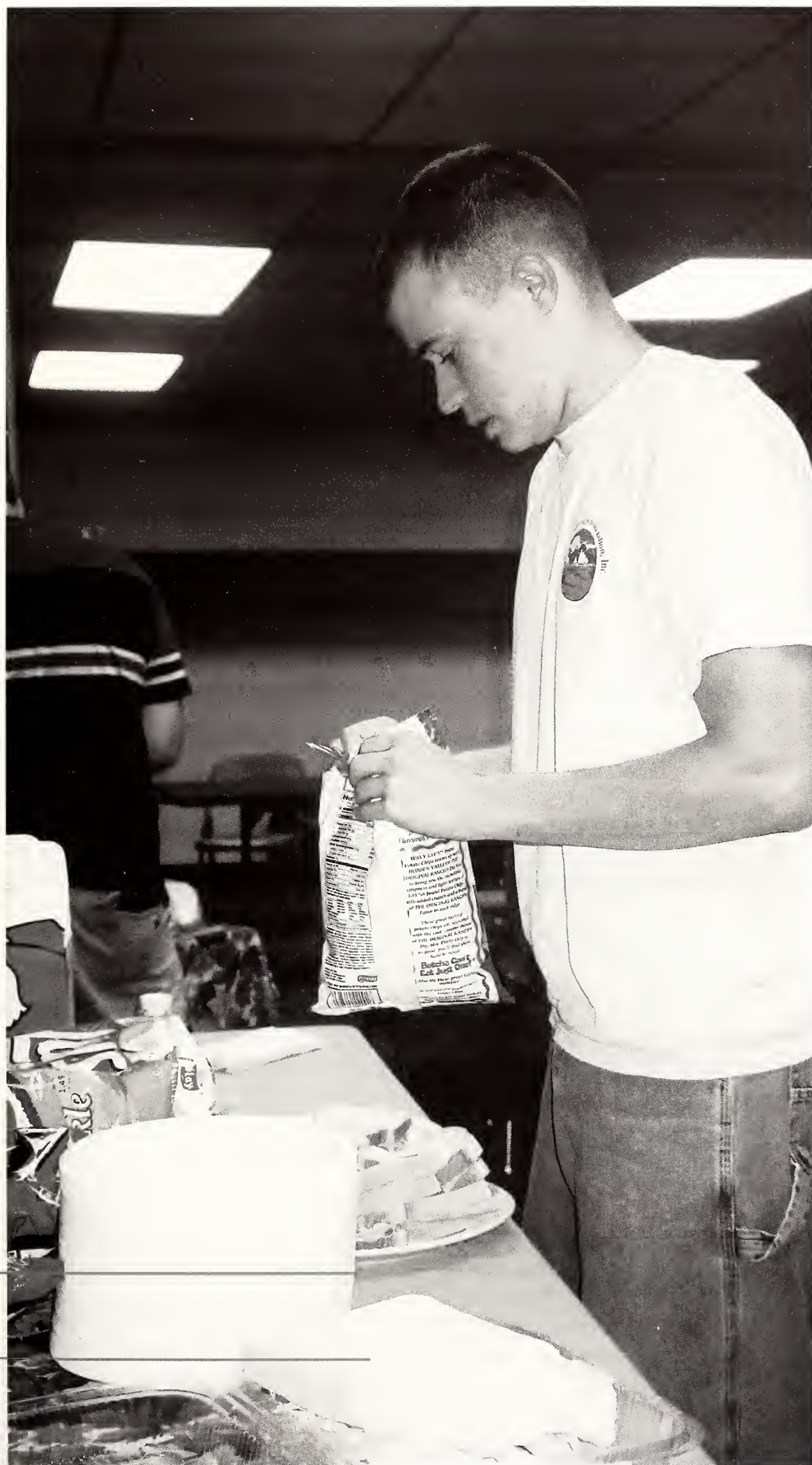
# organizations



Top row, Lauren Walker and Kevin White, members of the Golden Triangle Marketing DEX chapter, serve ice cream; PTK officers Emily Fulgham, Jeremy Wright, Jessica Harpole, Lyda Lovette, John Warren and Amanda Puckett on their way to a convention; SCF members Shannon Knox and Beth Brownlee fix their plates; PTK members work during Homecoming Day. Bottom row: SCF members Lyda Lovette and Michael Boone share a laugh; Forestry students present a \$1,000 check to the EMCC Foundation for the Chapel in the Pines; Golden Triangle Phi Beta Lambda members Tina Hulsey, Emily McMinn, Carol Springer and Marilyn Doolittle get ready for Halloween; Band director Ron Posey directs during God Bless America Day.

Right, Michael Ethridge fixes his plate during an SCF luncheon.





EMCC offers many opportunities for students to get involved in various clubs and organizations. Whether to meet new people, entertain, or expand their knowledge, students enjoy getting involved. There is a club for everyone at EMCC. Students can always find a club that interests them no matter what their hobbies, goals, or interests may be.

"EMCC has a club for everyone," said Jessica Harpole. "There's Student Christian Fellowship, which gives everyone a chance to worship in a non-denominational setting. There are professional organizations for students to help with their future careers. There's Phi Theta Kappa too, which helps reward those students who do well in school by helping them go to a four year university."

These organizations are for the betterment of the students as well as the college. The students expand their knowledge, become more responsible, and have a lot of fun. These experiences help the students prepare for a successful future.

Students enjoy the opportunities given to them through these organizations. There are so many organizations that the opportunities are endless. Clubs allow students to enjoy going on trips, compete with other college chapters, hold fundraisers, and sponsor events. Many fond memories are made with the help of EMCC organizations.

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), Student Government Association, Student Christian Fellowship (SCF), The Lion Annual Staff, The Collegian, Music Theater Workshop, Optical Club, Forestry Club, and many others...they're all here in black and white.

- Anna Marie Hailey



# Student Gov. Association

## *Scooba Campus*

The Student Government Association is an organization that is made up of students chosen to best serve the student body. These students work hard to make EMCC a better place. Members take ideas from other students and discuss them at their meetings. These SGA representatives are considered the voice of the student body. The SGA connects the student body with the administration. Front Row: Emily Fulgham, Beth Brownlee. Back Row: Nicholas Evans, Dean Stokes - Advisor, Waylon Powell.



# Student Gov. Association

## *Golden Triangle Campus*

The Student Government Association serves as a connection between the administration and students. It is composed of class representatives who are nominated from each academic, career, and technical program and elected through a general election. SGA plans recreational and social activities while encouraging student input on campus concerns. Sitting: Sonya Hill, Tyesa Williams, Robi Cox. Standing: Chris Erby, Juwana Rhine, Marianne Field, Mary Key, Jean Gregg, Teri Avant, Symana Boyd, Jacques Buckingham, Sheila Flurry.

# Student Recruiters

## *Scooba Campus*

The EMCC Student Recruiters on the Scooba Campus help encourage new students to come to EMCC. These recruiters work on the Scooba campus as well as visit district high schools in order to bring in new students. Student Recruiters identify with high school students and influence them to consider EMCC as the best place to have wonderful college experiences. Front Row: Emily Hardy, Emily George, Nan Rogers, Emily Fulgham. Back Row: Cari Campbell, Jodi Darnell, Heather Kirkland, Jessica Warren, Callie Everett.



# Student Recruiters

## *Golden Triangle Campus*

The Student Recruiters on the Golden Triangle Campus are a huge help in bringing students to EMCC. They visit high schools and encourage students to get involved in programs at EMCC. These students take a lively interest in campus activities. They actively influence prospective students by encouraging them to consider the opportunities available at EMCC. Any person interested in this organization should fill out an application and interview with the student recruiters. The recruiters are Manuela Washington, Arnita Dean, and Ashley Chaney.





# Phi Theta Kappa

## *Scooba Campus*

Phi Theta Kappa-Eta Upsilon Chapter is an international community college organization that promotes the four hallmarks: scholarship, leadership, service, and fellowship. The club promotes academic excellence in hopes of students receiving scholarships on the university level. Front Row: Heather Grady, Emily Fulgham, Nicole Woods, Nakisha Woods. Middle Row: Janet Briggs-Advisor, John Warren, Jessica Harpole, Jeremy Wright, Lucy Hull-Advisor. Back Row: Andrew Pylate and Marcus Houston.

# Phi Theta Kappa

## *Golden Triangle Campus*

The Phi Theta Kappa-Beta Iota Zeta Chapter is an international community college organization that promotes the four hallmarks: scholarship, leadership, service, and fellowship. The club promotes academic excellence in hopes of students receiving scholarships on the university level. Front Row: Briana Hall, Barbara Worthy, Jean Gregg, T. Rose Tullos, Priscilla Mosley. Back Row: Jim Huerkamp (sponsor), Jeffrey Hill, Jim Pfifer, Bobby Holliman, Amy Latham, Beverly Ryland, Syble Elmore, Stephanie Ryland, Teresa Houston.



# Phi Beta lambda

## *Scooba Campus*

Phi Beta Lambda is an organization of students preparing for a career in business. PBL helps students to develop leadership capabilities. Sitting, Front Row: Tamician Davis, Trichia Hardin, Shalonda Edwards, Avis Bell. Standing, Middle Row: Lakesia Boyd, Yolanda Rice, Tayeka Sanders, Suemeko Henry, Trenneta Grace, Mrs. Patricia Calloway-Advisor. Back Row: Shaun Woodards, Chrystal Bohannon, Stephanie Nicholson, Kalisha McNeese, Yulonda Reed, Miss Wynelia Cherry-Advisor.

# Phi Beta lambda

## *Golden Triangle Campus*

Phi Beta Lambda is an organization for Business majors. It helps members to develop leadership and business skills that they will be able to use in their future careers. This organization also encourages improvement in scholarship. Front Row: Martha Whitfield-Vice President, Amanda Winston-Secretary, Charity Stallings-Treasurer. Second Row: Tina Hulsey-President, Carol Springer, Carol Barnes, Mary Baker, Charnette Gibson, Lora Banks, Letha Coleman, Mary Henly, Emily McMinn-Historian. Third Row: Renotta Jones, Octavia Walker, Cynthia Logan.





# Student Christian Fellowship

Student Christian Fellowship meets every Monday at noon in Stennis Hall. Students meet to pray, study the Bible, and fellowship together. The members also enjoy lunch and special guest speakers at their noon meetings.

"SCF is a non-denominational organization that allows everyone to come and worship together," said Jessica Harpole. The sponsors feel that keeping the organization non-denominational helps all students come together with the most important goal in mind, honoring Christ.

When asked what their favorite part of SCF was, Amanda Puckett and Chad Watson both said, "the food." The lunches are always good, and many new students come just to see what all the fuss is about.

"I enjoy the music more than anything else in SCF,"

said John Warren, who sometimes plays guitar for the group. Jodi Damell commented, "I love all of the people in SCF and really enjoy the guest speakers."

SCF has co-sponsored many programs for EMCC. God Bless America Day and See You at the Pole are both annual programs sponsored by SCF on the Scooba campus. See You at the Pole is an annual event in which students gather around the flag pole to pray. There is also music and a devotional on this special day. Students take this time to pray for each other and our nation.

God Bless America Day was first observed on September 11, 2002. It was a huge success and since has been adopted as an annual program for the entire college. The choir and band also perform on this special day of honoring God and our country.

SCF continues to raise money to build a chapel on campus. This project is called Chapel in the Pines. The Chapel, to be built in the vacant lot across the street from the bookstore, will serve as a future site for meetings, worship, and fellowship.

SCF has raised money for the Chapel project by decorating a tree with Christmas ornaments in honor of loved ones, cooking out with the help of forestry instructor Andrew Couch and his students, hosting Chapel walks, and selling ice at the football games.

SCF is an organization that has been around for a long time. It has been a source of encouragement to many EMCC students, and that's as clear as black and white.

— Anna Marie Hailey



The Rev. David McGowin, an SCF sponsor, leads the crowd in prayer.







Left, on God Bless America Day Michael Ethridge, a member of the United States Army, introduced himself to the faculty and other students.

Below, John Warren gives the devotion at See You at the Pole.



## WHY COME TO SCF?

"Student Christian Fellowship is a great place to come on Mondays to have food, fun, and fellowship. We enjoy having such a variety of people join with us each week."

– Mary M. Smith, Advisor



Above left, Emily Fulgham, Alisha Meggs, Lindsey Knox, and Betsy Lovette decide what to have for lunch.

Above, John Warren, John Coleman, Jessica Harpole, and Jake Hand pray together during See You at the Pole.



Left, Jeremy Wright, Grant Evans, Jeanette Carver, and Beth Brownlee enjoy lunch at one of SCF's Monday meetings.



# Student Christian Fellowship

## *Scooba Campus*

Student Christian Fellowship is a club for anyone. It meets every Monday for lunch in Stennis Hall. Front Row: Anna Marie Hailey, Sharon Knox, John Coleman, Layla Ashtiyany, Emily Fulgham, Beth Brownlee, Christina Evans. Second Row: Bro. David McGowin-Advisor, Jessica Harpole, Jennette Carver, John Warren, Stephanie Goldsmith, Jodi Darnell, Jessica Lindsey, Debbie Stuart, Mrs. Mary M. Smith-Advisor. Back Row: Mr. Reeves, Jerrica Satcher, Sherrell Morgan, Jason Sharp, Waylon Powell, Grant Evans, Jeremy Wright, Chad Watson, Amanda Puckett, Juwanza Benn, Mrs. Paige Case, Gwen Hicks, Troy Houston, Mr. Lawson Smith.



# Fellowship of Christian Athletes

## *Scooba Campus*

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a Christian organization designed for students, athletes, and coaches to fellowship together and grow in their walk with Christ. FCA attends various retreats, and members are given the opportunity to attend a national camp for Christian athletes. Front Row: Markisa Hughes, Willa Thomas, Starr Potts. Back Row: Brittany Triplett, Andrew Pylate, April Williams. The advisor is Coach Dale Peay.

# Drama

## *Scooba Campus*

The Drama Club is an organization that develops students' interest in theater. Every year the group presents to the student body and community a fall and spring performance. They also perform annually at the Pine Grove Festival. This year's fall performance was a series of skits called Skits and Kaboodles. The spring performance was a dinner theater. Members of the Drama Club, are, Front Row: Holly Stuart, Daisy Staples, Monica Barnes, Kim Pope, Sugar Grant. Middle Row: Clint Campbell, Brett Outz, Taquimia Baseemah, Reginald Smart. Back Row: Daniel Hawthorne, Brian Adams, Marie Gordon-Advisor, Casey Barnes, William George.



# Vocational Industrial Clubs of America

## *Golden Triangle Campus*

Stephanie McGrath, Shavonda Gibson, Larkin Quarrels, Sara Waldrop, Becca Blissard, Kim Woods, Tawayna Parker, Mary Randle, Alania Ball, Latoya Brooks, Cary Nath, Meagan Skelton, Amber Agner, Catherine Stephenson, Emily Parsons, Michael Nabors, Bo Ferguson, Allen Williams, Allen Pugh, Justin Palmer, John Winters, Lance Shipley, Jason Lang, Redmon Jackson, Johnny Young, Chris Estill, Adam Parker, Colby Arigner, Anthony Holt, Jeremy York, Lamar Hodges, Tray Anderson, Clint Aust, Jeffrey Hamlin, Joel Lovelace, Jeremy S. Winters, Ronald Godney II, John M. Miller, Neal Alsop, Kary Lowery, Marchello Harris, Major Lee.



# All State Choir

## *Scooba Campus*

All State Choir is an organization that caters to the musically inclined portion of the student body. This group consists of talented singers on campus. They join the Mississippi Community/Junior College All State Honor Choir that meets in Jackson, Mississippi. At this conference, students join with others in singing pre-selected songs. Practices with Mrs. DiMichele are held throughout the year. Front Row: Monica Barnes, Laura Tubb, Vatreecia Minor. Back Row: Brenda DiMichele-Advisor, Marco Robinson, Michael Boone.

# Music Theater Workshop

## *Scooba Campus*

The Music Theater Workshop is an organization that works with the EMCC Choir to perform a Christmas musical for local elementary school students called "Frosty Follies." The students put in many hours of practice and are taught the basics of music and singing. Front Row: Brenda DiMichele, Tericka Dickens, Courtney Trenary, Alisha Meggs, Jessica Rogers, Leah Provencher. Middle Row: Mario Triplett, Ann Harrell, Taisha Brown, Amy Jones. Back Row: John Coleman, Daniel Hawthorne, Brian Adams, Martinez Washington.



# Choir

## *Scooba Campus*

Front row: Amber Lancaster, Emily Fulgham, Lindsey Knox, Alisha Meggs, Jessica Rogers, Laura Tubb, Venis Rice, Shalonda McDonald. Row 2: Brenda DiMichele, Christina Evans, Monica Barnes, Cari Cambell, Kimberly Eaves, Daisy Staples, Stella Reed, Christy Poe, Vatreecia Minor, Andrea Boyd, Taisha Brown. Row 3: John Warren, Matt Downing, Trey Jordan, Jamus Ellis. Row 4: Marockco Robinson, Robert Peebles, Leroy Doss, T.J. Brand. Back row: Michael Boone, Aspen Cannon, Derrick Oats.

# Reflections

## *Scooba Campus*

Reflections is a musical organization that performs at various events. It consists of vocal as well as instrumental work. They provide music appealing to all ages and style preferences. For entrance into Reflections, students must first try out and be selected by Brenda DiMichele. Front Row: John Warren. Middle Row: Brett Outz, Jeremy Wright, Aspen Cannon, John Coleman, Michael Boone, Brenda DiMichele. Back Row: Marockco Robinson, Vatreecia Minor, Monica Barnes, Lindsey Knox, Laura Tubb, Amber Lancaster.





# Phi Theta Kappa

What organization do high-achieving students strive to join? It's as clear as black and white: Phi Theta Kappa.

Phi Theta Kappa, an international honor society for community colleges, has several basic requirements: maintaining a 3.5 minimum cumulative Q.P.A. on at least 12 hours of 3 or 4 hour EMCC academic courses and being in good standing with the college.

This organization also provides many future benefits, including possible scholarships to senior universities and resume recognition. This organization is a very prestigious one. The members of PTK put forth a lot of time and effort in their academic courses.

EMCC has two chapters. The chapter on the Scooba Campus is called Eta Upsilon, and the chapter on the Golden Triangle Campus is Beta Iota Zeta.

The Eta Upsilon chapter has received several major awards over the past few years. Many stu-

dents have received scholarships through this organization, which help the students to continue on the road to a successful future.

Eta Upsilon has now achieved its mark as a five-star organization. Eta Upsilon members attend local, regional, and state leadership conferences such as seminars regarding their International Hallmark Topic.

"Phi Theta Kappa Eta Upsilon Chapter continues to strive to achieve our four hallmarks of scholarship, leadership, service, and fellowship by initiating and participating in each area, whether it be on the local, state, or international level," said Mrs. Eucy Hull, PTK sponsor.

This organization's members also act as ambassadors for the college when needed. These responsibilities and their numerous projects keep this five-star organization on the move.

Eta Upsilon has worked on many projects in the past. The chapter plans to sell do-nuts, donate needed items throughout the communi-

ty at Thanksgiving and Christmas, send Samaritan's Purse shoe boxes overseas, and provide an area nursing home with needed items on Valentine's Day. These are excellent projects that keep the members motivated and busy.

The Golden Triangle's Beta Iota Zeta chapter also stays busy. Some of their projects include a Halloween party at Sally Kate Winters Children's Home, a food drive, and volunteer participation during fall registration. This chapter has also had members awarded scholarships.

PTK is an organization that continues to grow from year to year. The organization has already accomplished so much and has plans for future success. PTK will be here for many years to come, and their successes will continue to be documented in the Eion, standing forever in black and white.

— Anna Marie Hailey



Front row, Betsy Lovette, Emily Fulgham, Heather Grady, Amanda Puckett; Back row, Nicole Woods and Nakesha Woods make ribbons for breast cancer awareness week.



Below, Nicole Williams and Emily Fulgham help register Toni Davenport during orientation and registration held over the summer.



# Why Join PTK?

“Phi Theta Kappa is an opportunity for students to grow individually and as a chapter into the leaders of the future. Working on community service projects on the local level as well as attending regional PTK opportunities, allows each member to find his/her area of interest to help us maintain our five-star level.”

– Janet Briggs, PTK sponsor



Above left, Jessica Harpole, Amanda Puckett, Betsy Lovette, John Warren, Emily Fulgham, Jeremy Wright, and Mrs. Hull attend a regional conference.

Above, Jeremy Wright, Jessica Harpole, John Warren, Emily Fulgham, Betsy Lovette, and Amanda Puckett are taking a break from a state meeting.



Left, Nakesha Woods, Nicole Woods, Betsy Lovette, Emily Fulgham, and Jessica Harpole work during registration to encourage involvement in PTK.



# Creative Arts Club

## *Scooba Campus*

This organization appeals to students with interests in visual art, music, drama, or writing. The clubs' activities vary from literary readings to field trips to cultural art exhibits. Sitting: Cassandra McNeese, Chiquita Patterson, Anna Marie Hailey, Jeannie Jordan. Middle: Fred Robinson, Marcus Hubbard, Matt McCann, Adam Davis, Terry Cherry-Advisor, Troy Smith, Brandy Bond, Amanda Puckett, Denise Dengler-Advisor. Back: Dupree Hall, Terrian McGhee, Nelson Williams, Koby Spann, Bill Lauderdale-Advisor.



# Syzygy

## *Scooba Campus*

Syzygy is an organization that promotes creative writing and focuses on improving writing skills. The staff produces a magazine annually. It is released each year at the Pine Grove Festival. It contains essays, short stories, poems, artwork, and one-act plays. Members should have an interest in writing and reasonable English skills. Front Row: Amy Jones, Tayeka Sanders, Monica Broaden, Emmitt Johnson. Middle Row: Mrs. Briggs-Advisor, Johnathan Russell, Chris Bennamon, Mrs. Taylor-Advisor. Back Row: Casey Barnes.

# Collegian

## *Scooba Campus*

The Collegian is an organization that produces the campus newspaper. This organization is for those who have a love for writing. Students interested must have fairly good writing skills. The Collegian is produced three times each semester, which totals to six times per year. This paper is distributed on the Scooba and Golden Triangle campuses, Columbus Air Force Base, Meridian Naval Air Station, and the Macon extensions of EMCC. Front Row: Christina Evans, Amanda Puckett, Jessica Lindsey. Back Row: Paige Case-Advisor, Waylon Powell, Jerrica Satcher.



# The Lion

## *Scooba Campus*

The Lion Staff produces an original edition of the EMCC yearbook each year. The goal of the staff is to produce a book that faculty and students can enjoy for years to come. The staff follows campus activities throughout the year with pictures and stories to be published in the yearbook. Front Row: Kelly Atwood-Advisor, Emily Hardy, Anna Marie Hailey, Emily Fulgham, Jessica Harpole. Back Row: Kyle Skinner, Adam Hickman, Angel Williams, Daisey Staples, Jerrica Satcher.





# Forestry Club

## *Scooba Campus*

This organization promotes forestry and land management practices. Members take field trips which help them to better understand our natural resources and soil. Front Row: Robert Wood, Michael Ethridge, Brandon Flake, Justin Ward, Michael Puckett, Brian Walker. Second Row: Alan Robertson, Jake Hand, Corey Chatham, Kyle White, Brian Sudduth, T.J. Wilkerson, Bruce Johnston. Back Row: Bob Walker-Advisor, Eric Johnson, Justin Kinard, John Rocco, Matthew Doss, Ben Dufour, Michael Gibson, Justin Thomas, Andrew Couch-Advisor.

# Sigma Phi Sigma

## *Scooba Campus*

Front Row: Tony Gary, Sandy Terrell, Kyle Black, Renee Tubbs, Crystal Perry, Cecilia Kern. Second Row: Jessica Ingram, Camelia Morrow, Monique Rose, Tamara Hubbard, Meagan McCorkle. Third Row: Lakeya Hall, Johnathan Weathersby, Joshua Fenster, Latoya Tate, Michelle Stuart, Robin Francis, Sarah Davis, Randolph Seals, Danah Jones, Connie Green, Armentha Lewis, Anita Sumvall, Craig Summerford, Brandi Singley, Rudi McDonald, Andrea Kelley, Deandrea Henley, Latoria Clark, Andrea Franklin. Back Row: Kenneth McWilliams, Sir Johnathan White, Roderick Bumpers, Theophilus Brand, Harold Reed, Jessup Crosby, Cory Coleman, William Savell, Nathan McCradio, Thomas Jackson, Lad Pullum, Fredrick Triplett, Courtney Perry, Tristan Dawsey.



# Optical

## *Scooba Campus*

The Optical Club is for those majoring in Optical Technology. All freshmen and sophomores in this program are encouraged to join the optical club to prepare them for future jobs. Students enjoy trips to visit optical labs at various locations. Front Row: Latonya Bishop, Tamekia Harris, Ray Williams, Debbie Stuart, Amanda Jackson. Back Row: Sissy Waldrup, Scotty Barnes, Demetrius Thomas, Joshua Miller, Jerry Jenkins, Harold Mobley, Lakerdrick Windham, Stephon Humphries, Curtis Hudnall, Eddie Sciple-Advisor, Sherrell Morgan.

# Future Educators of America

## *Scooba Campus*

This is the first year for this organization, designed for students interested in becoming teachers. Sitting: Uvonne Jordan, Mr. Reeves-Advisor, Linda Pollock, Tracy Bennamon. First Row: Sandra Scott, Betty Gray, James Davis, Tracy Hood, Katrina Jennings, Jessica Conner, Kimberly Runyan, Monica McCloud. Back Row: Shaquonda Grissom, Valorie Edwards, Lenora Spencer, Kathryn Hill, Shaun Green, Rasheeda Smith, Francesca Davis, Fred Robinson, Angela Brown, Lee Johnson, Dana Chathman.





# The Forestry Club

The Forestry Club, which consists of students enrolled in the Forestry Technology program, is involved in many activities on campus and in the community.

The club's number one project is operating the football and basketball concession stands. The money raised is used to purchase the groceries for the Chapel in the Pines plate lunch fundraisers. With community support, these fundraisers generate approximately \$8,000 per year for the Chapel in the Pines fund. The Forestry Club not only purchases the groceries, but they also cook the meal and prepare the plates.

"All the students work as a team to help each other and better themselves," said student Brandon Flake. "The Forestry Club puts their time into campus activities and working the concession stand. All of us enjoy what we do and who we do it for."

At the Homecoming Alumni Banquet, the Forestry

Club made a donation of \$1,000 to the Chapel in the Pines and challenged the alumni to match it.

The Forestry Club is in a partnership with the Mississippi Department of Transportation in the Adopt-a-Highway Program. This partnership requires that the Forestry Club periodically pick up litter on the section of Highway 16 south of campus.

The forestry students also assist in managing the school forest by participating in timber stand inventory and boundary line maintenance.

The club also goes on tours to various mills. The tours are also a part of the forestry curriculum. While visiting these sites, students get to meet industry personnel and get hands-on experience.

Forestry instructors Andrew Couch and Bob Walker are the advisers of the club. They keep their members active with the college and with their future careers.

"Club members attend the annual Mississippi Forestry Association meeting," said Walker. "It's a

good opportunity for them to be introduced to potential employers."

The club also implements a recycling program for the Scooba Campus, collecting tons of paper and other recyclables each year.

"One may think Forestry Technology students play in the woods all day, but that's not true," said Justin R. Ward, a forestry technology student and member of the EMCC Forestry Club. "You may find us cooking for fundraisers, picking up trash along the road or participating in the management of the school forest."

"We don't like to brag, but we are very proud of our program, our club, and our advisers. After spending all morning in the classroom, we love to head out into the outdoors to cruise timber, or visit logging jobs, sawmills, paper mills or a forestry lab at Noxubee Refuge."

— Anna Marie Hailey



Members of the Forestry class/club visit work sites, forests, and timber stands during their afternoon labs.



# WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE PART OF THE FORESTRY CLUB?

"I love being a part of the forestry program, and I also like to work the chain markers at the football games. Forestry was a great choice. Go Lions!!"

- Alan Robertson

"Forestry is a learning experience whether you're inside the classroom, outside at lab, or working the concession stand for ballgames."

- Jake Hand

"I enjoy being able to go outside and do work rather than sitting in class all day."

- Jonathan Strickland



Left, Forestry instructor Bob Walker works at the concession stand during a Thursday night football game.

Below, Forestry students observe logs being sawed at a sawmill of Barge Forest Products.



Above left, Back Row: Mr. Couch, Michael Gibson, Jonathan Strickland, Brian Walker, Matt Doss, Eric Johnson, Kyle White, Corey Chatham, Mr. Walker. Front Row: Justin Thomas, Michael Puckett, Alan Robertson, Ben Dufour, Jake Hand.

Above, Kyle White, Brian Walker, Michael Ethridge, and Brian Suddeth cook hamburgers at a game. Members of the club take turns working the grill and the concession stand.



Left, students had the opportunity to inspect lumber at the Barge during one of their afternoon labs. These labs are a learning experience for forestry students. It helps them to better understand the lecture time they spend in class.



# Delta Epsilon Chi - Business & Marketing

## *Golden Triangle Campus*

Front Row: Shina Owens, Syreeta Neely, Marquita Gray, Marcus Johnson, Essie Riley, Jessica Poe, Jennifer Blair, Kenya Petty, Mary Key, Gladys Tubby, Charles Melton, Gloria Shirley, Linda Phillips, Lori Smith-Advisor. Back Row: Emanuel Hudson, Shawna Jones, Debbie Jones, Robi Cox, Amy Latham, Carrie Joe Owens, Lauren Walker, Kim Dill, Thomas Lenoir, Kevin White, Kelvin Coleman, David Stroud, Shunderick Burchfield, Charece McFarland, Valerie Williams.



# Delta Epsilon Chi - Banking & Finances

## *Golden Triangle Campus*

Front Row: Janet Gullett-Advisor, Willie Ellis, Shanay Williams, Letisha Richards, Knrobe Wilson, Cynthia Peebles, Francis Cousins, Tracy Jones, Janice McNeal. Middle Row: Mason Barnes, Shawondra Weston, Kishina Roland, Mary Brown, Luella Perkins, Letisha Richards, Diane Young, Tonia Jones, Tracy Jones, Monica Nunn, Erion Lanier. Back Row: Chris Clinton, Fred Jackson, Ruth Sykes, Mary Young, Annette Petty, Cynthia Robinson, Lotoshia Randle, Vera Brown, Teri White, Lindsey Massy, T.J. Boykin, Kim Campbell.

# Delta Epsilon Chi - Hotel & Restaurant

## *Golden Triangle Campus*

Front Row: Linda Snell, Shana Ferguson, Rhonda Hicks, Alicia Cork, Melissa Bell, Priscilla Brown, Peggy McKinley, Jessie Smith. Back Row: Dr. Linda Farrar, Dedra Roby, Kentoria Gray, Janice Banks, Darius Randle, Gordon Sanders, Clark McCully, April Simon, Samantha Payne, Joann Morris.



# Gospel Choir

## *Scooba Campus*

Front Row: Latoya Tate, Cassandra Holmes, India Hampton, Daisy Staples, Shalonda McDonald, Kayndra Hairston. Second Row: Ammortha Lewis, Kisha Allen, Tasha Brown, Katrina Binion, Krystal Thomas, Laveta Barnes, Rebecca Brown. Third Row: Venetta Wraggs, Harold Reed, Joshua Fenster, Eric Ross, Troy Smith, Matthew Downing. Back Row: Johnathan White, Robert Peebles, Frederick Robinson, Jessie Shambley, Kendrick Swanigan, Leroy Doss.





# Health Care Assistant

## *Scooba Campus*

This organization is a more recent one to be established on campus. It is specifically designed for students enrolled in the Health Care Assistant Program. Members work together to raise money for charities such as United Way and Relay For Life. They have also held Bike-a-Thons to raise money for St. Jude. Front Row: Janet Miller, Diana Jones, Andrea Joiner. Back Row: Roshaunda Cotton, ShaRonda Burton, Samantha Naylor, Jennifer Hull-Advisor.

# Health Occupation Students of America

## *Golden Triangle Campus*



Front Row: Mary Webb, Tremonica Robinson, Rebecca Bradford, Stacy Redmond, Chisa Hicks, Julie Pender, Krystan Johnson, Pam Scroggins, Charlene Jefferson, Janice Gregg. Second Row: Shylanda Simmons, Tanya Hearn, Cynthia Landrum, Mandy Brackin, Tonya Lyles, Allison Hamm, Keri Victory, Amy York, Amber Meggs, Leah Pitts, Trent Cain, Rhiannon Hammons, Rikki Donald, Valerie Ashford, Tameka Hughes. Back Row: Crystal Martin, Regan Edwards, Karen McLuckie, Jan York, Renae Hamby, Tiffany Dora, Ashunta Brooks, Jenny Kemp, Amy Shurden, Mary Wilson, FloreneTurner, Lawrence Hallisey, Bobby Spell, Summer Smith.



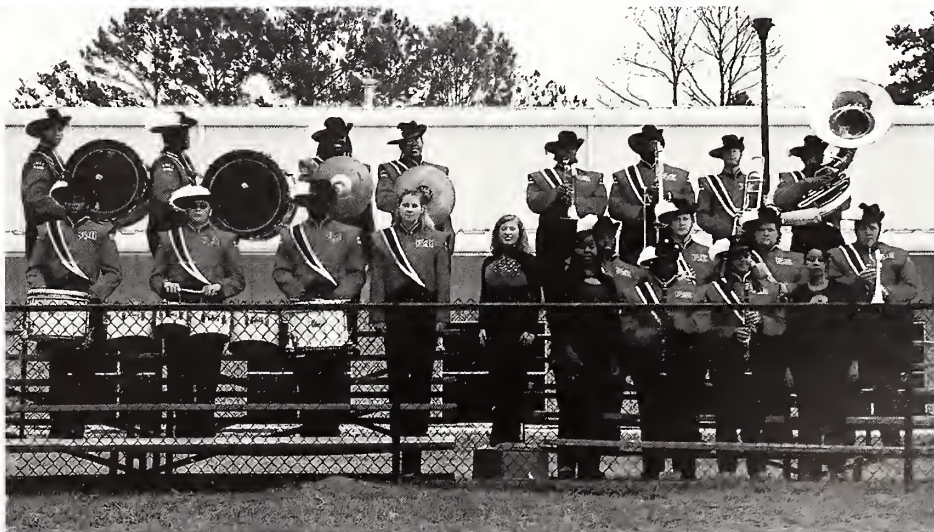
# Association of Int. Technology Professionals

## *Golden Triangle Campus*

Front Row: Jeffrey Hill, Victor Salter, Marianne Field, Sherri Pelphrey, Stephanie Baker, Sandra Coleman-Advisor, Jean Gregs. Back Row: Carey Dodson, Scott Tollison, Karie Richards, Jimmy Pfifer, Christopher Roberson, Crystal Hanson, Lori Janke.

# Lion's Pride Band

## *Scooba Campus*



The EMCC Lion's Pride Band provides music and entertainment for campus activities such as home football games, basketball games, and pep rallies. Front Row: Janan Rush, Roxann Ellerby, Juwanza Benn, Andrea Boyd. Middle Row: Shaughnessy Ruffin, John Coleman, Aspen Cannon, Monica Barnes, Beth Brownlee, Nicholas Evans, JeremyWright, CaseyBarnes, Chris Temple. Back Row: Courtney Brown, Leroy Doss, Vatreecia Minor, Kim Pope, Levita Bonds, Jessie Shambley, Trey Jordan, Matt Downing.



# The Lion's Pride Marching Band

The Lion's Pride Band is continuing to grow. The band is ready for another year of hard work, dedication, and music. Drum major Beth Brownlee said, "I love all of the people in band. They all mean so much to me."

The band plays enthusiastic and upbeat music that keeps the crowd cheering. On the Cymbols, Vatreecia Minor said, "being in band is exciting."

The band adds so much to the spirit of the game. The band continues to entertain throughout the year by performing as part of the Pine Grove Festival in the spring. Percussionist Marocko Robinson said, "Band is a wonderful experience."

The band is under the direction of Mr. Ron Posey. The band members include Kyle Black

of Ackerman, trumpet; Casey Barnes of Birmingham, trumpet; Juwanza Rachelle Benn of DeKalb, clarinet; Levita Bonds of Macon, baritone; Andrea Boyd of DeKalb, flag; Courtney Brown of DeKalb, percussion; Beth Brownlee of Columbus, drum major; Aspen Cannon of West Point, percussion; John Coleman of Columbus, percussion; Toni Davenport of Lauderdale, flag; Matthew Downing of Meridian, tuba; Roxann Ellerby of DeKalb, clarinet; Nicolas Evans of Quitman, trumpet; Amanda Grace of DeKalb, flag; Trey Jordan of Marion, trombone; Vatreecia Minor of DeKalb, cymbals; Nicole Pace of Columbus, flag; Kimberly Pope of DeKalb, cymbals; Venis Rice of Columbus, flag; Shaughnessy Ruffin

of Macon, percussion; Janan Rush of DeKalb, flag; Marocko Robinson of Macon, percussion; Jessie Shambley of Macon, trombone; Chris Temple of Columbus, french horn; Jeremy Wright of Toombs, trumpet; and Leroy Doss of Macon, percussion.

The band loves to play for the crowd. Music is their passion, and it's obvious when they are out on the field performing. Being a member of the band is like being part of a family. Because of their lengthy practices, these students get to know each other very well, and they share a common interest. Like John Coleman says, "Band rocks," and that's as clear as black and white.

— Anna Marie Hailey

2003 Lion's Pride  
Marching Band





Below, Nicolas Evans, Jeremy Wright, and Casey Barnes on Brass. Not pictured is Kyle Black.



Below, Drum Major Beth Brownlee.



Below, Roxann Ellerby and Juwanza Rachelle Benn on Woodwinds.



Left, lower brass are Levita Bonds, Chris Temple, Matthew Downing, Jessie Shambley, and Trey Jordan.

Above, flags are, Back Row, Andrea Boyd, Janan Rush, and Venis Rice; Front Row, Nicole Pace and Toni Davenport.

Above left, percussion are Monica Barnes, Leroy Doss, John Coleman, Aspen Cannon, Shaughnessy Ruffin, Vatreecia Minor, Kimberly Pope, and Courtney Brown. Not pictured is Marocko Robinson.



# Golden Triangle

Organizations on the Golden Triangle campus are very active. The Student Government Association held a Christmas Bazaar on the Golden Triangle campus in December. The event was a fund raising activity for the organizations to raise monies for conferences and competitions. Some of the items sold were baked goods, jewelry, frames, Christmas decorations, and gift bags.

Besides fundraisers, organizations also help in several worthwhile causes. In the fall, Phi Beta Lambda collected food to be donated to the Palmer Home for Children.

Phi Theta Kappa members from both the Scooba and Golden Triangle campuses, as well as faculty members, participated in the sixth annual Komen Race for the Cure for breast cancer, held in Tupelo in October.

EMCC clubs do their best for the community, and that's as clear as black and white.

Below, Business Technology instructor Zelma Fulgham and Marketing Management instructor Lori Smith share a laugh while looking at handbags provided by the DEX Marketing club.



PBL students Sonia Lockett, Jessica O'Neal, Jennifer Whitfield, Carol Hardin, Linda Williams, Carol Springer, and Angie Pruitt load over \$3,000 worth of food to be donated to the Sally K. Winters Memorial Children's Home.



Below, Scott Tollison, Local Area Networking instructor, shops at his organization's booth.



Below, Julia Neal takes a look at the jewelry offered at the Banking & Finance DEX booth.



Above left, Tina Hulsey and Mary Baker take their turn manning the Phi Beta Lambda booth.

Above, AITP member Lori Janke helps out a customer at her organization's booth.



Left, EMCC Librarian Cheryl Purcell (seated), takes a closer look at the items offered at the Phi Theta Kappa booth manned by (from left) Julius Wilson, Amanda Winston, Cathy Frazier, Jean Gregg and Amy Latham.



# programs



Top row: Jessica Ladenforf and Jamie Laird compare notes while preparing for an A & P exam on the Golden Triangle Campus; Curtis Smith and Jason Sharp work on overhauling a manual transmission in Automotives class; Brenda Thedford works in Business Technology class; Leslie Hancock and Beth Brownlee work on a problem in Mr. Gibson's Algebra class.

Second row: Rusty Walton works on facial reconstruction in Funeral Services Technology; Marty Steadman, Rosie Lane, Julie Richardson, and Lesley Syfrett work together on a project for Marriage and Family on the Golden Triangle Campus; Jeremy Winter turns a fly wheel under the watchful eye of Joel Lovelace; David Hunt and Demetrius Johnson watch instructor Robin Fulton work a problem in Algebra.

Right, Jeffrey Cox and Jason Sharp work on rebuilding a transmission.





**E**MCC allows students many opportunities in academics, career, and technical education.

Academic programs are available on campus for students who wish to transfer courses to a university. For those students who are wanting to jump right into the workforce, technical or career programs may be the answer. These technical programs allow students to obtain one of two degrees: Associate of Applied Science Degree or certification.

The career-technical programs throw students head first into exciting real life situations. Students are given the opportunity to learn what it takes to survive in today's fast growing job market.

While learning valuable information pertaining to their field of study, students gain many qualities from career-technical programs such as responsibility, punctuality, leadership, team problem solving, and professionalism. With these qualities, students will have a jump on the competition.

Tech Prep, Work Based Learning, Job Placement, Special Populations, Adult Basic Education and Continuing Education are all great services offered by EMCC. With each of these programs, students are prepared with the knowledge needed for the future. With the help of EMCC faculty and staff, students have the guidance they need to help them determine their journey through life.

As you can see, EMCC has something for everyone. Opportunity is here for students who want to make themselves a brighter future. Whether a student wants to help improve a person's eyesight, work on cars, or become a lawyer, the opportunities are all here in black and white.

- Jerrica Satcher



# Fine Arts & Humanities

Art, drama, English, foreign language, music, and speech, it's all here in the fine arts division at EMCC.

Career choices in the fine arts division include musician, speaker, conductor, composer, singer, actor, writer, and museum director, just to name a few.

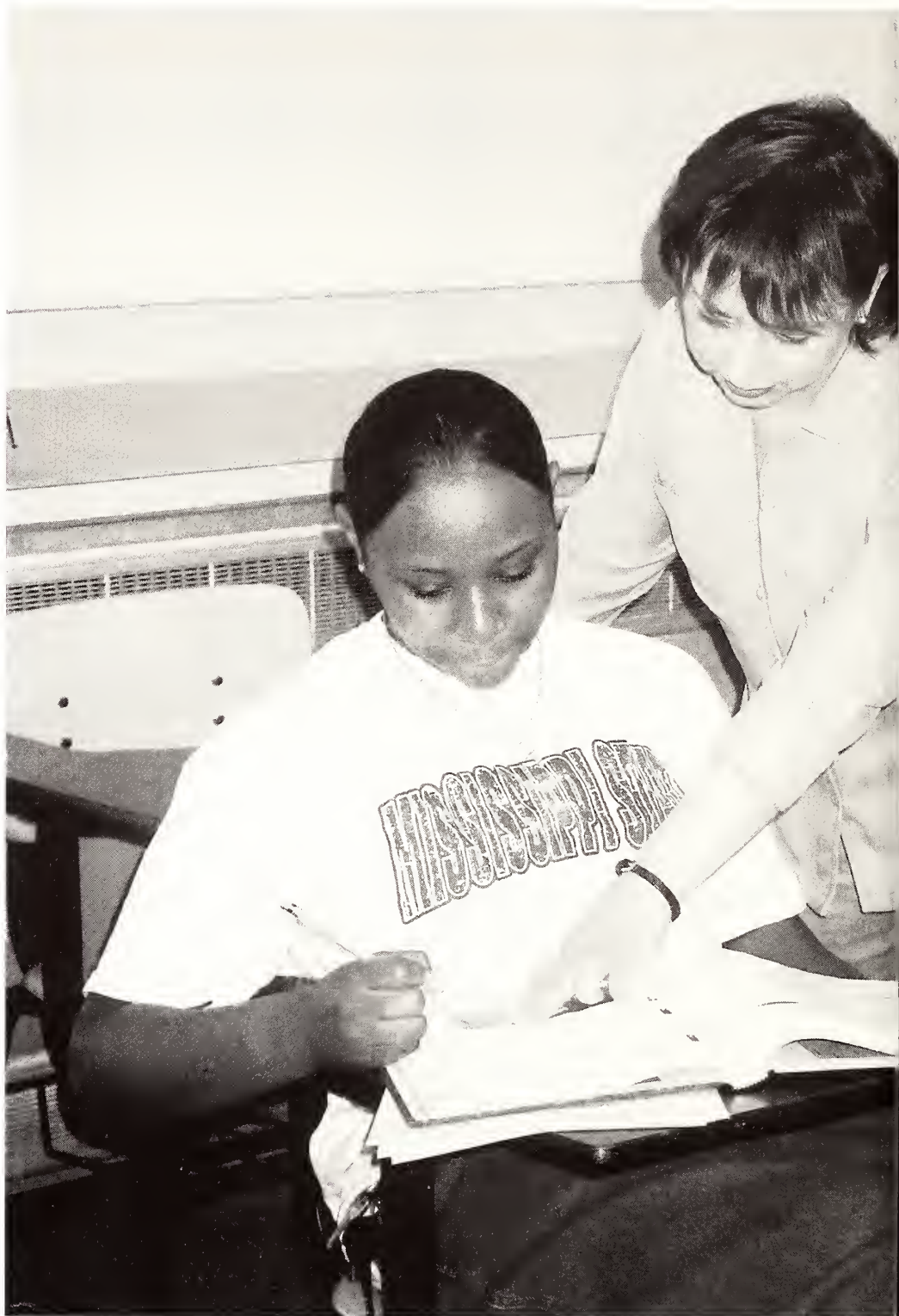
The Fine Arts and Humanities division may be for you if you enjoy writing, drawing, painting, singing, or acting. Activities and performances during the school year allow students in this division the opportunity to express their talent and creativity. Students with various talents are given the chance to perform at the Pine Grove Festival and other school and community events. Great teachers and staff guide and encourage fine art students to do their best taking part in what they truly love to do. The successes that the students have are all here in black and white.

— Adam Hickman

## *The District*

Right, T. C. Harris gives a rousing talk in Mrs. Gordon's speech class.

Far right, Martesha Lee, Rita Waller and Brandy Williams work together on a bulletin board project for art class.





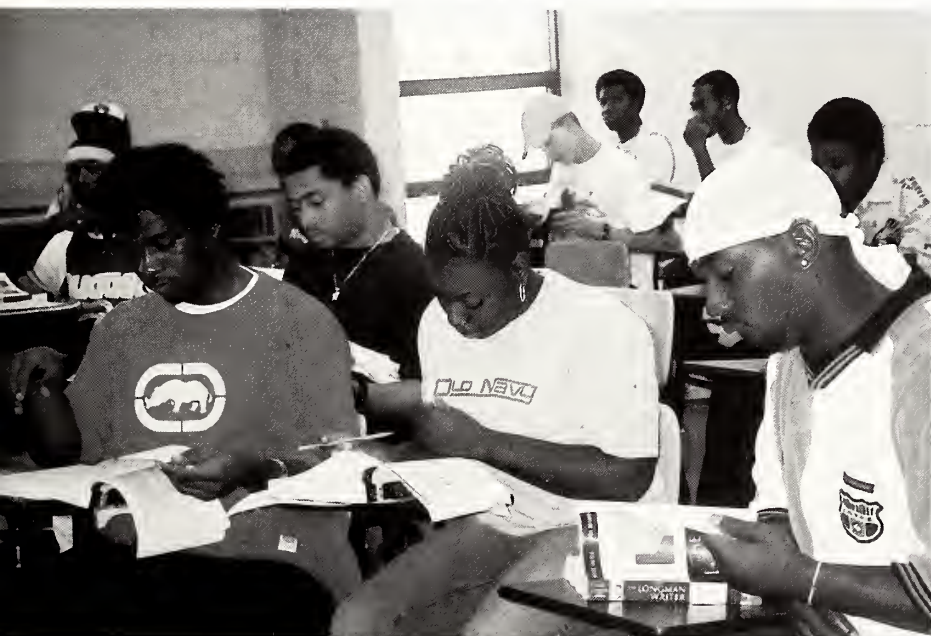
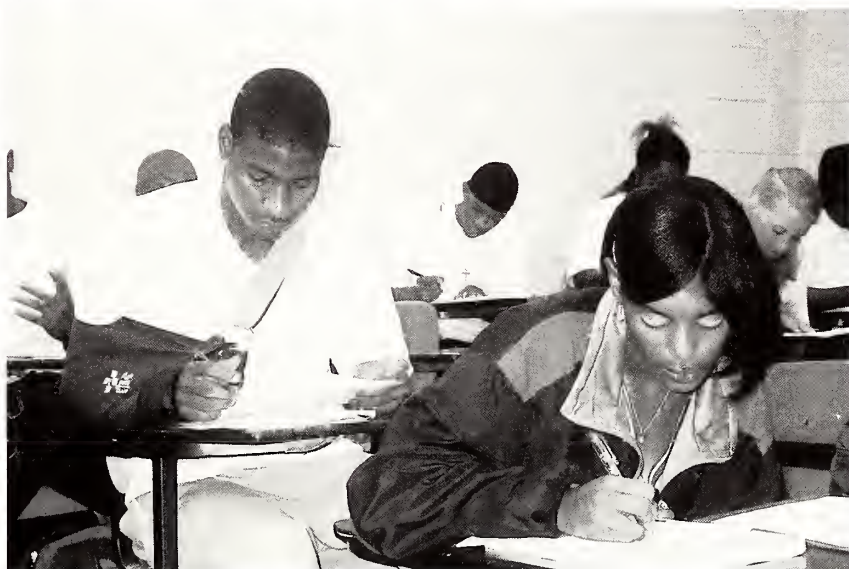


Left, Krystal Phillips gets one-on-one instruction in Mrs. Huerkamp's Spanish class.



Left, Speech instructor Sandra Grych explains an upcoming presentation to Stephanie Williams.

Below, Kobi Spann and Kimberly Malone take notes in Mrs. Taylor's English class.



Left, Demetrius Derico, Eric Ross, Loreal Rutley, and Phillip Redd read along with Mrs. Case in English class.



"I am a broadcast media major, and I am taking art appreciation to learn more about art techniques and media."

– Chase Dimino



"As an accounting major, I am taking art appreciation to give me a better understanding of art, and hopefully it will make me a well-rounded student."

– Tiffany Taylor



"Although my major is nursing, speech will help me with my career while dealing with people."

– Adam Hickman



"Music is a way to express yourself. Music makes you happy, or sad, or energetic, but most of all, it lets you tell a story."

– Brian Adams



# Science

The Department of Science at EMCC includes all science, mathematics, and computer courses. Knowledge is accessible because of the many different courses offered here at EMCC.

For someone interested in science those courses are anatomy and physiology, biology, chemistry, microbiology, organic chemistry, physical science, physics, and zoology.

Algebra, trigonometry, calculus, math for teachers, finite math, statistics, or developmental math are courses offered that help students gain knowledge about numbers.

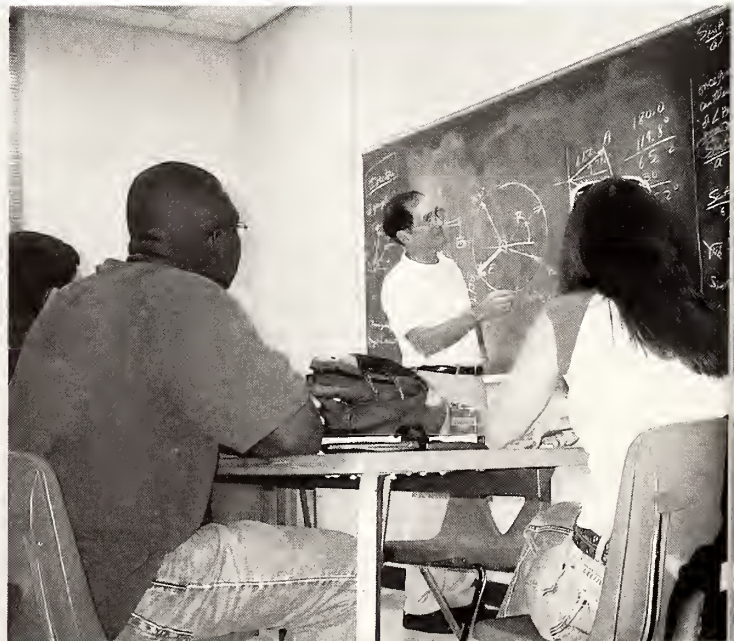
Technology today requires that everyone has some computer knowledge. EMCC offers computer concepts, computer programming, and microcomputer applications. No matter what the student's major may be, the EMCC science department has a variety of courses right here in black and white.

— Adam Hickman

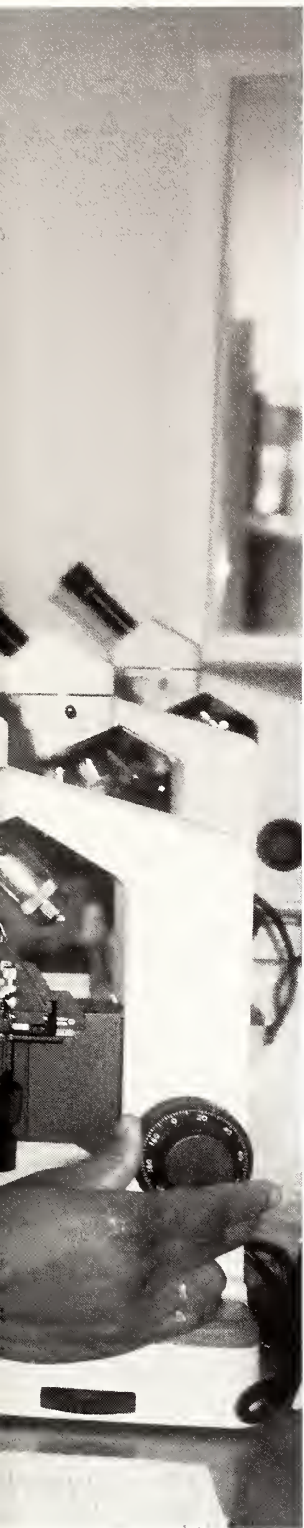
## *The District*

Right, Kanesha Moore, Rosalyn Brownlee, and Kyle Skinner listen intently to lecture in Ms. Cumberland's computer class.

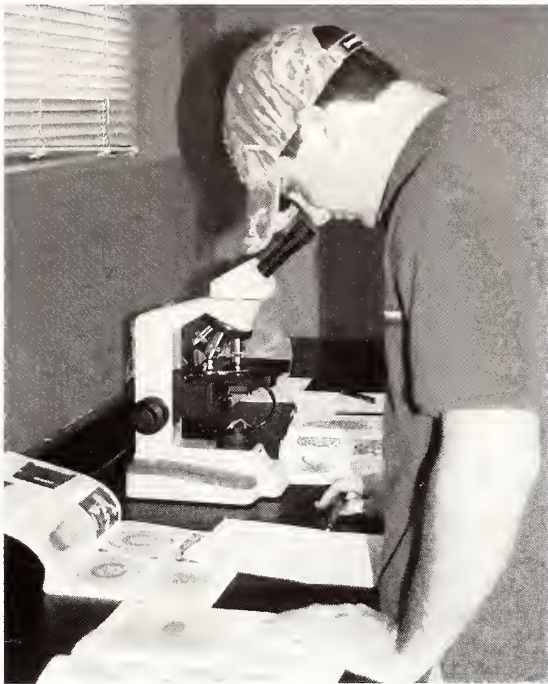
Far right, Mr. Gibson works a problem in Trigonometry class.







Left, Cora Hutchins watches the bacteria found in pond water in Ms. Scott's Biology lab.



Keith Ables prepares to examine leaf structure through the microscope in Botany.

Anatomy and Physiology instructor Holly Beneke shows her class a new software program.



Left, Brian Adams, Reggie Roby, John Warren, and Alan Joiner work on a problem in Mrs. Fulton's Algebra class.



"I am a non-traditional student returning to take a science course for my degree in education. I

enjoy the small classes and personal attention."

– Savanna Johnson



"I am enrolled in the EMCC chemistry class to meet the requirements toward a degree in Turf Management."

– David Leon



"I have previously taken physics classes and never enjoyed them, but the superb

teaching staff at EMCC make it so much more interesting."

– Gary "Scotty" Sheppard



"Taking Biology at EMCC has helped me with my sciences. Although my major is undecided, it has been fun taking this class."

– Brandon Yarbrough



# Social Sciences

The Department of Social Sciences has been popular with students throughout the years. Every student must have basic knowledge in at least one course of the social sciences regardless of the major.

Social Sciences spotlight our relationships with other people in society. Included in the department are Anthropology, Economics, History, Political Science, Sociology, Criminology, and the Science of Law. Also in Social Sciences are Education, Ethics, Philosophy, Psychology, Biology, Geography, Art, and Linguistics.

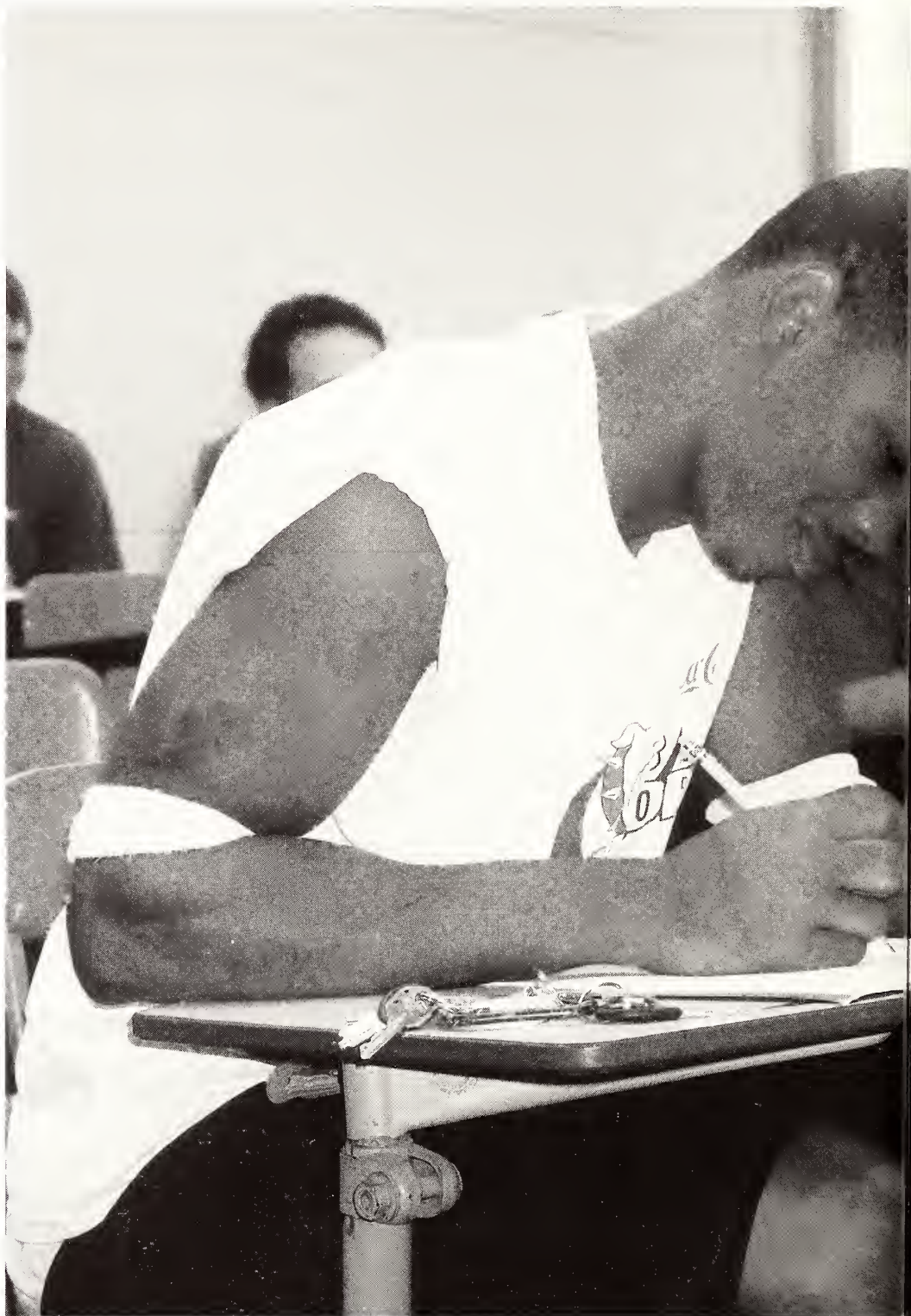
People who are majoring in Elementary and Secondary Education, Special Education, Coaching, Business, Accounting, Social Work, Health and Physical Education, Social Science, Political Science, Pre-Behavioral Law, Psychology, Sociology, and Criminal Justice find their place in the Social Science Division of EMCC.

– Adam Hickman

## *The District*

Right, DeJuan Skinner works on an assignment in History class.

Far right, Geisha Rush takes great notes in Western Civilization class.





Left, Renuel Green takes notes in Clay Armstrong's Western Civilization class.



Left, Mary Esther Murphy is all smiles when it comes to learning about Economics.

Below, Francesca Davis and Demond White take notes in Mr. Reeves' Western Civilization class.



Left, instructor Lauren Gates teaches Spanish History to a very attentive class.



"I am taking Marriage and Family to gain a better understanding about interpersonal interaction and relationships."

— Eva Robey

"I didn't take a foreign language in high school, so I'm taking Spanish I because more and more jobs prefer multi-lingual employees."



— Ashely Chaney



"Economics has taught me valuable lessons on how to deal with money. I would highly recommend this class to anyone."

— Jacob Gable



"I enjoy history, which is one reason why I have taken five different history classes at EMCC."

— Richie Davenport



"Since I've been attending the GED class, I have learned a lot about what it takes to be successful in life. I know now that just because you haven't finished high school, it doesn't mean it's too late."  
 — Laterra Hopson



## Related Studies, GED, Spec. Pops.

There are several aids that EMCC provides for students and they are all here in black and white. They include Related Studies, Special Populations and Adult Basic Education/GED.

The Related Studies Class assists students in eliminating academic deficiencies relating to their vocational or technical programs, and it provides placement tests. The new instructor is Linda Bouler.

Students in special populations receive counseling provided by Mrs. Mary M. Smith. She assists single parents and provides programs for their children.

Marion Sam is in charge of the Scooba GED program. She instructs students in Adult Basic Education so they can prepare for the GED Test. The Golden Triangle Campus GED director is Andra Brown and the GED Program includes the following teachers: Vicki Cooper, Karen Quarrels, Jody Pierce, and Debra Vega.

—Adam Hickman



Top photo, Related Studies instructor Linda Bouler and Special Populations Director Mary M. Smith discuss the day's work.

Above, student assistant Susan Greene (left) goes over the GED registration list with GED Examiner Melissa Wilson.

Right, Related Studies instructor Debbie Borganelli goes over an English assignment with Linda Phillips.



*The District*





"Work Based Learning taught me to build professional relationships with co-workers and customers and allowed me to use the skills I learned in the classroom on the job."  
 – Kayla Kendall



Top photo, Industrial Maintenance Technology and WBL student, Eddie Hudson, assembles a programmable conveyor logic controller for Future Tek, Inc.

Above, Rodney Pollard (l) and Jessica Nunn make adjustments to a motorcycle at Prairie Point Power Sports.



Left, Hotel Restaurant Management Tech. major and Tech Prep student, April Simon, makes some final calculations on her Intro to Hospitality final.

## Tech Prep & Work Based Learning

EMCC students participating in the Tech Prep program prepare for a wide range of technical careers by engaging in active learning and skill preparation. Through the integration of high level academic courses with career/technical training, students are prepared for further education and job opportunities in today's technical fields.

This planned sequence of courses begins in junior high school, continues through high school, articulates with the community college and leads to an Associate of Applied Science degree. Work Based Learning is a teaching strategy that blends classroom instruction and on-the-job experience for community college students enrolled in a career/technical program.

The program prepares them for careers in a highly technical workplace. Work Based Learning bridges the gap between high school and post secondary education through an articulated program of study.

– Michael Gann

*Golden Triangle*



"I've always had an interest in medicine and we need more EMTs in our rural areas."  
 – Paula Massey



# Emergency Med Tech

The Emergency Medical Technician program prepares students to respond to medical emergency calls and evaluate the nature of the emergency, take prompt action to reduce medical hazards, transport to receiving stations and serve as technical assistant to the hospital emergency room staff. Becoming an EMT requires training in a variety of emergency medical procedures, and that training is all here in the EMT program.

The EMT program is a 128-hour course offered by the State Bureau of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education with the cooperation of the Governor's Highway Safety Program, the Mississippi State Department of Health, and the American College of Surgeons-Mississippi Committee on Trauma, through the Community/Junior College System.

– Michael Gann



Top photo, instructor John McBride leads the class into an initial assessment of a crash victim.

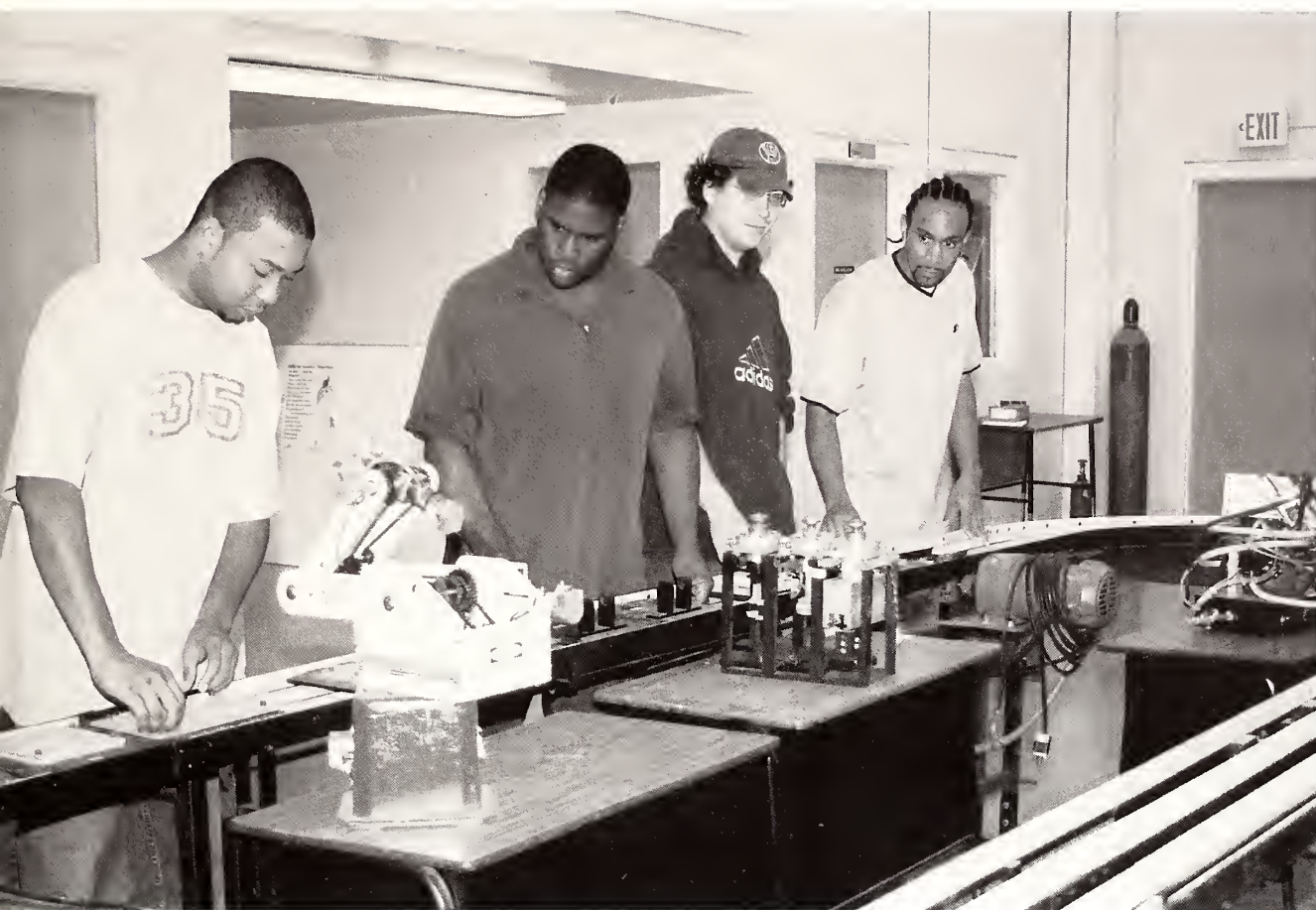
Above, Krystal McDaniel, Blake Johnson and Boman Shelton check the victim for spinal injuries.

Right, Jeff Whitehead gives his initial assesment to the instructor.



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"The IMT program gives me hands-on training in a variety of technical fields."

– Tim Hinton

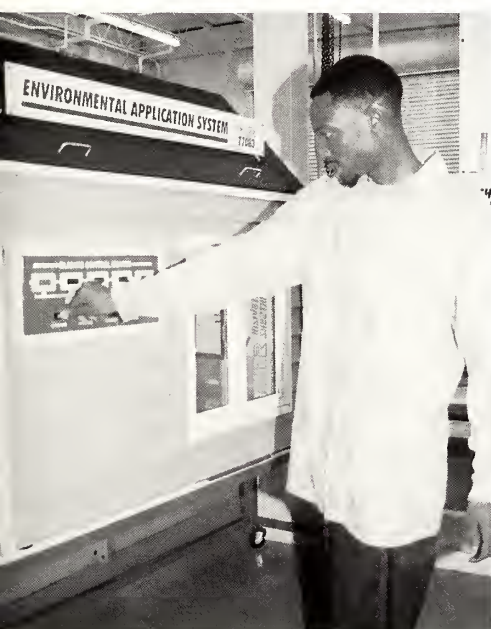


# Industrial Maintenance

Today's industrial maintenance technicians are highly trained, multi-skilled maintenance technicians. To be successful, today's technician must be trained in a variety of technical disciplines. That training is all right here in the Industrial Maintenance Technology program.

The IMT curriculum is a technical program designed to prepare students for entry level positions as maintenance technicians. Industrial maintenance technicians are responsible for assembling, installing, and maintaining/repairing machinery used in the manufacturing or industrial environment. Students receive basic instruction in a variety of areas including safety, machinery maintenance and service, blueprint reading, basic welding and cutting operations, basic machining operations, fundamentals of piping and hydro-testing, and industrial electricity.

– Michael Gann



Top photo, Tim Hinton, Derrick Minor, Chris Jones and Roger Bell operate the automated assembly line.

Above, Chris Davidson (forward) and Carl Pierce monitor mechanic drive systems.

Left, Lecory Davidson adjusts the environmental applications tester.

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"I've always enjoyed working on cars, so automotive technology was a logical career choice. I hope to get my Ford certification."

— Brad Myers



# Automotives

The Automotive Services Technology program is all here on the Golden Triangle campus. It offers two programs (1) a nine-month curriculum that leads to a vocational certificate and, (2) a two-year curriculum that leads to an Associate of Applied Science degree in Automotive Technology.

The program provides the graduate with the basic skills and the technical knowledge to properly diagnose and repair late model vehicles, along with problem solving techniques, and computer diagnosis.

Students are taught in modern, well-equipped labs utilizing late model vehicles for repair procedures as well as electronic diagnostics. Practical experience is given in such areas as drive train components, suspension systems, automotive transmissions, heating and air conditioning systems, electronic fuel injection, engine repair and engine testing.

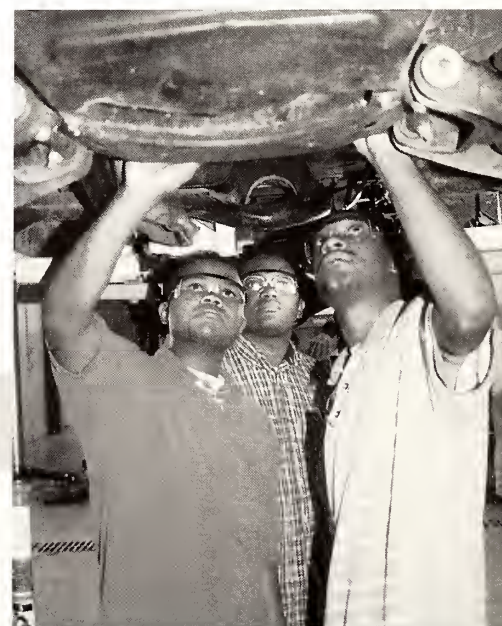
— Michael Gann



Top photo, instructor Grady Graham goes over what tools the students will need for the next project.

Above, Richard Chandler and John Miller work together on a brake master cylinder.

Right, Charles Lawrence, Jamarcus Bash, and Michael Ford work on a clutch and transmission.



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"If you're interested in automechanics, come take a look around the shop and talk to Mr. Pollock. EMCC is a good place to come to, and it's close to home."

– Jonathan Smith



Top photo, Curtis Smith and Jason Sharp work on overhauling a manual transmission.

Above, Jeffrey Peterson gives a car an under the hood inspection.

Left, Daniel McKinney, Curtis Smith, and TeKendrick Hibbler work on a manual transmission.

# Automotives

There once was a time when working on cars was as simple as black and white. Today, vehicles have become more computerized than ever, and EMCC has kept up with the industry's changing technology. Students no longer just work under the hood with traditional tools. Computers and electronic equipment are used every day in the automotive labs.

At EMCC, students are given a choice between two programs. Automotive Mechanics is a nine month curriculum that leads to a vocational certificate. Automotive Technology is a two year curriculum that leads to an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Automotive Technology. During labs, lectures, and demonstrations, students are given the opportunity to learn every aspect of automotive repair.

Instructor Clifford Pollock works hard to make sure his students are prepared for the work force, and that their understanding of new vehicles is as clear as black and white.

– Jerrica Satcher

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"For me, nursing provided a challenging career change. I find the opportunity to provide care for others rewarding."

— Larry Hallisey



## Practical Nursing (LPN)

This one year program is a course of study designed to prepare qualified men and women to become practical nurses. Upon successfully completing the program the graduate is eligible to take the National Licensure Examination for Practical Nurses.

The nursing program offers students classroom and laboratory instruction in areas such as vocational adjustments, basic nursing skills, nutrition, anatomy, human growth and development, pharmacology, maternal/child nursing, and emotional and mental illness.

"There are many health-care related fields for graduates of our program to enter," said instructor Karen Gray. "Regardless of the area of interest a student hopes to pursue, the training he or she needs is all right here in the nursing program."

— Michael Gann



Top photo, patient Amy Young receives the finest medical attention available from Rebecca Bradshaw and Stacy Redmond.

Above, Leah Pitts (standing) checks Keri Victory's blood pressure after completing a nursing exam.

Right, Tonya Hearn checks to see if learning to use crutches has raised Tiffany Dora's heart rate.



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"I chose this program because I enjoy helping people. A person who is patient, easily adaptable to situations, and who likes helping others will enjoy this program."  
 – Andrea Joiner



## Health Care Assistant (CNA)

If you like working with people, are interested in the medical field, and want to finish school in one semester, what EMCC program is for you? The answer is as clear as black and white: the Health Care Assistant program.

After lectures and quizzes, students have a chance to put their new-found knowledge and experience to work in the lab. The lab consists of hospital beds, medical equipment and mannequins. Once students have had the time to learn the proper techniques of working with patients, they are graded on their performance. By successfully completing lab, students are ready for clinicals and real life health care situations.

Clinicals are done at hospitals, nursing homes, and medical offices. Employment opportunities are available for students in many health care facilities. Overall, the Health Care Assistant program is a great field for those that enjoy helping others and giving back to their community.

– Jerrica Satcher



Top photo, Janet Miller and Andrea Joiner listen with the rest of the class while instructor Jennifer Hull explains how to wash dentures.

Above, Diana Jones washes the face of patient and fellow student Janet Miller during lab.

Left, Sharonda Burton brushes a class mannequin's teeth.

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"Business Technology allows me to keep pace with today's fast changing technology. I hope to gain some work experience and teach Business Technology."  
 – Cynthia Colbert

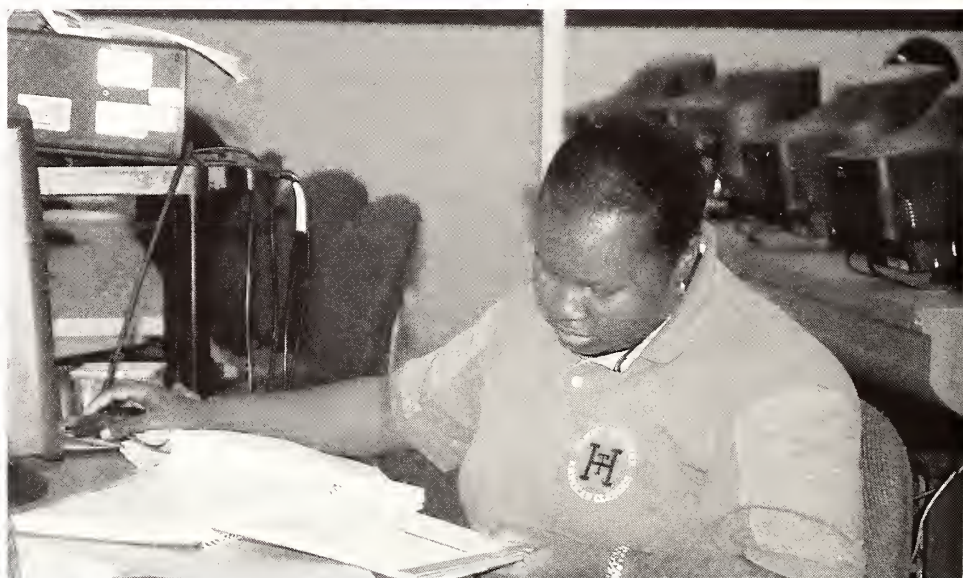


# Business

The Business Technology program on the Golden Triangle Campus prepares graduates for employment in businesses, industries, and government organizations that use microcomputers to process and manage information. The program offers two degrees in the computer field: Office Systems Technology and Microcomputer Technology.

Office Systems offers a broad overview of office functions with primary concentration on office skills. Microcomputer Technology includes software configuration, network administration, and systems operation. Today's office management careers require a wide range of training and experience, and that training is all right here in the Business Technology program.

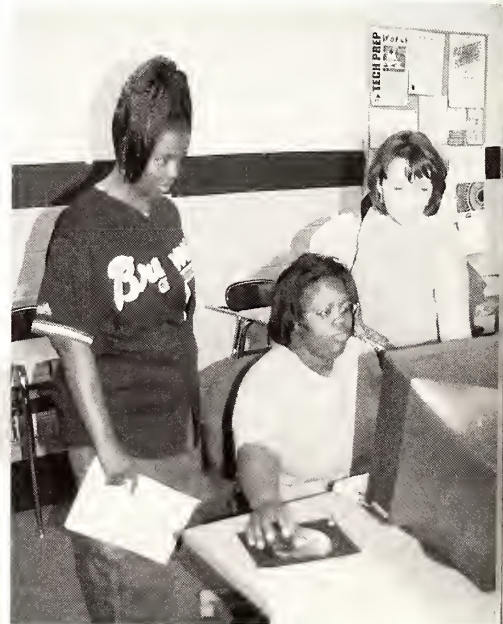
– Michael Gann



Top photo, Marketa Smith and Omar Guido team up to tackle a computerized accounting problem.

Above, Edna Roberson consults the textbook about setting tabs in Wordperfect.

Right, instructor Trinia Dendy assists Simona Phillips and Renotta Jones (seated) with a document formatting exercise.



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"I think this is a wonderful program for those who like working with computers. The work gets hard, but I think it's worthwhile."  
 – Trichia Hardin



## Business

Much of what we do today is based on the world of business. Computers have not only changed the way the world operates, but the business field itself has rapidly grown and opened many careers, spanning databases to integrated accounting for students.

EMCC's curriculum covers information in all of these subjects. The Business Technology degrees are Office Systems Technology and Microcomputer Technology. There is also an Office Assistant certificate program available by completing one year of the Office Systems Technology curriculum.

The business curriculum requires hard work and dedication. Once students complete the required courses, they are well prepared for employment in business, industry, and government organizations. Business is something we use everyday. In order for a student to be successful in the program, they must be willing to put time and dedication into the work assigned. Are EMCC students leading the way with their new skills? The answer is as clear as black and white.

– Jerrica Satcher



Top photo, Shalonda Edwards and Brenda Thedford work on an assignment in Mrs. Cherry's class.

Above, Yolanda Rice and Krystal Thomas work in Mrs. Calloway's keyboarding concepts class. In the background are Mrs. Calloway and student Suemeko Henley.

Left, Trenetta Grace checks her work in Communication Technology class.



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"I chose EMCC for its reputation in preparing students for license requirements, and the block schedule allows me to continue to work full time."  
 – Craig Summerford



# Funeral Services

Losing a loved one is a traumatic experience, and the people who help with the arrangements should ease the grieving process with their professionalism and knowledge. A student wishing to learn more about this profession should look into EMCC's Funeral Service Technology program.

EMCC offers one of the best funeral service programs in the region, and it is nationally accredited by the American Board of Funeral Service Education. The goal of the Funeral Service program is to prepare students for entry level positions after graduation and licensure.

The classroom consists of a lab with embalming equipment and a devotional chapel/display room used for mock funerals. Students also have access to the restorative art lab. The student lounge and office allows students to practice meeting with families and making arrangements. Students are trained so well by the instructors that the program has graduates working across the nation and overseas.

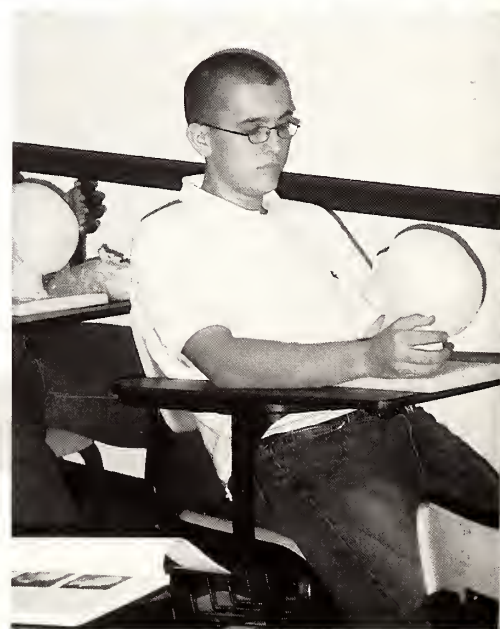
– Jerrica Satcher



Top, Waylen Powell and Jason Bennett work on a face in restorative art class.

Above, Ivy Cason and Alysia Irwin work on their project.

Right, Jon Rooks spends a moment in contemplation before working on his model.



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"Anyone who loves spending time outdoors should consider this program. I chose forestry because I am proud to manage our God-given natural resource."  
 – Justin Ward



# Forestry

Interested in the outdoors? Would you like to learn about trees, soils and conservation? Then the program for you is as clear as black and white: the EMCC Forestry Technology program! The program's main goal is to teach students how to sustain forests, harvest timber, analyze soils, and protect the land from pests.

The Forestry program is a two-year technical program that allows students to meet the needs of the growing forestry industry. The program combines lecture activities with lab. During lab, students spend hours collecting research and classifying data from different forests in the outlying area. Students gain hands-on experience in a variety of learning opportunities related to soils, land, and forest measurements, growth processes of timber and tree identification. The instructors at EMCC teach students the skills that will carry them on to the desired positions of their choice.

– Jerrica Satcher



Top photo, Corey Chatham, Kyle White, Justin Kinard, and Ben Dufour work with their Dendrology class to collect leaves.

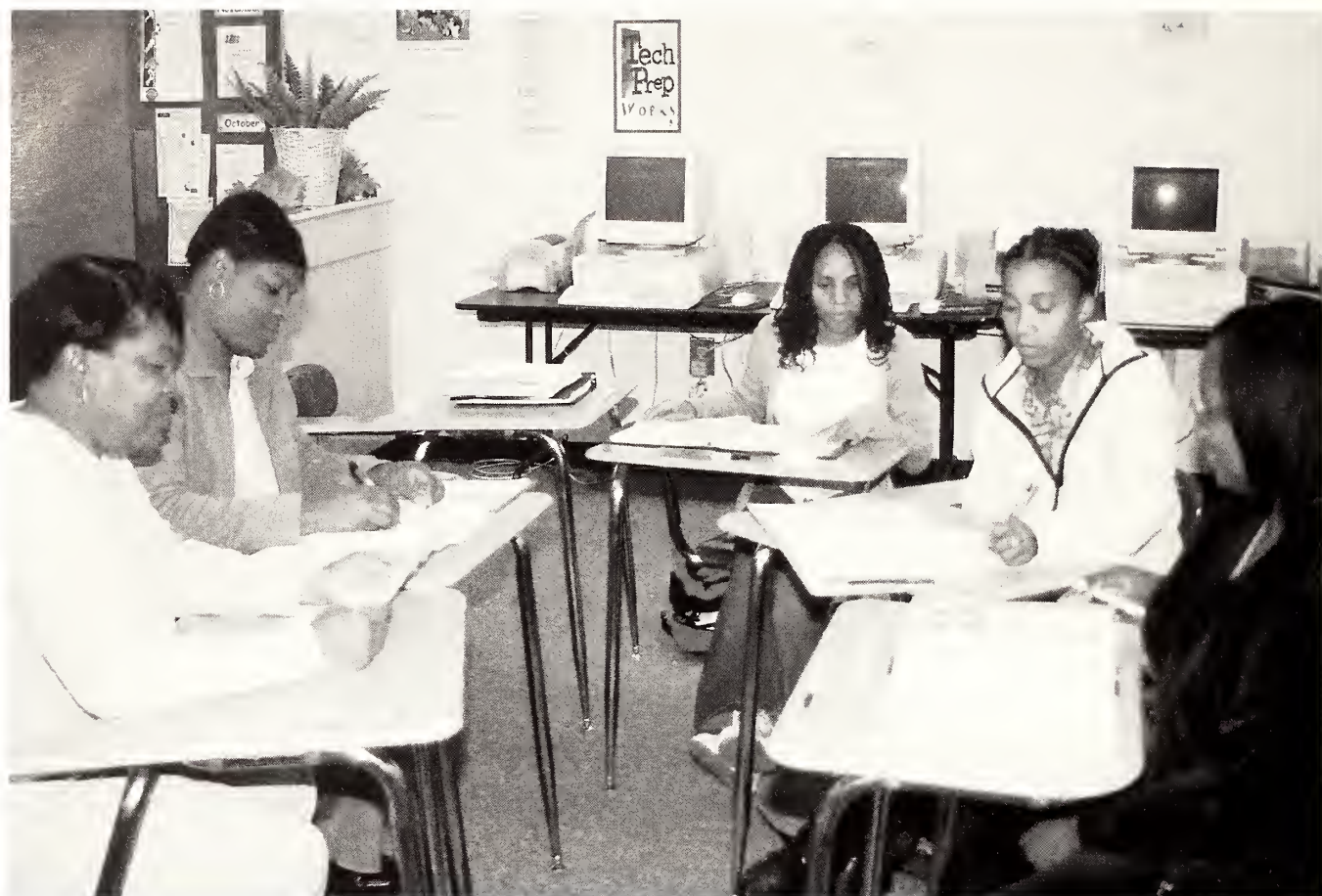
Above, Mr. Barge of Barge Lumber Products speaks to forestry students about lumber products during a tour.

Left, Robert Ward takes notes, Matthew Doss and Brian Walker discuss leaves, and Justin Thomas picks a leaf while on assignment.

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"It's my goal to become a bank loan officer and help first time buyers with home loans."  
 – Sharwandra Weston



# Banking & Finance

The Banking and Finance Technology program is a two-year course of study designed to help prospective banking and finance students and employees prepare for and take advantage of the varied career opportunities available to them in the progressive field of financial services. The financial services industry includes commercial banks, savings and loan associations, finance companies, credit unions, businesses, real estate, insurance, and educational facilities.

The program is designed to provide an introduction and an overview of the financial services industry, and the opportunities for the student or employee to develop basic financial knowledge and abilities, along with the required competencies and social skills necessary for employment/advancement in the field of finance. Courses in finance, computers, and academics are all here in black and white.

– Michael Gann



Top photo, program instructor Janet Gullett, Annette Petty, Marie Cox, and Annie Johnson work together planning the next B&F DEX project.

Above, Ruth Sykes (l-r), Tara Henderson, Kishina Roland, Sharon Stanberry, and Mary Young team up to tackle a banking and finance class project.

Right, Willie Ellis keeps both feet on the ground while doing research on business policy.



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"I've learned a lot of different things in this program, and I've made a lot of good friends. This is a good major for somebody who's good with people and who cares about people."

— Debra Stuart



# Ophthalmics

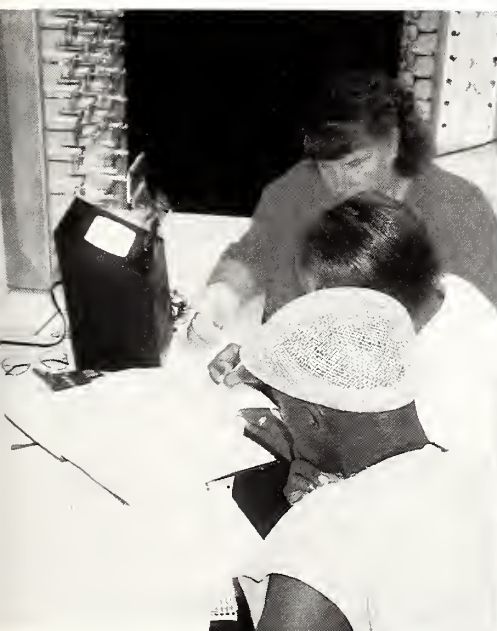
Looking for a career that is as clear as a black and white eyechart? Consider the Ophthalmic Technology program, the only one of its kind in the state.

Ophthalmic students learn how to make lenses, dispense eyeglasses and sell frames. Their instructor gives them special instructions on how to adjust and repair eyeglasses. Students also have lab experiences which prepare them for their licensure exam.

While studying to be an optician, students experience real life situations through internships. Graduates of the program can work for an optician, independent optician or as a salesman for a frame or lens company. It takes a hard-working, dedicated, and friendly person to work in the field of Ophthalmics.

Graduates of the program make a nice salary, and if they work out of state with a license, they can make even more. The ophthalmic program is a great choice, and that's as clear as black and white.

— Jerica Satcher



Top photo, Clifford Thompson and Jerry Jenkins work on an assignment in the optical lab.

Above, Scotty Barnes asks Mr. Eddie Sciple, instructor, a question, while LaToya Bishop and Tameka Harris look on.

Left, Debbie Stuart, Sherrel Morgan, and Curtis Hudnall work to determine the proper lens size for an assignment.

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"My Local Area Network training will hopefully, help me land a job as a computer analyst."  
 – Myke Duck



# Local Area Network

Students entering the Local Area Network Technology program are given the opportunity to train in a hands-on environment in the field of information technology. The curriculum provides students the necessary exposure to a wide variety of classes and lab environments that will be beneficial to them after completing their Associates of Applied Science degree in Local Area Network Technology.

EMCC Golden Triangle Campus's LAN curriculum is honored to also be a Cisco® Local Academy. Students take a four-semester program as part of the LAN curriculum which will teach them the principles of designing, building, and maintaining networks. Upon successful completion of these four classes, a participant will be able to register for the certification test for the Cisco® Certified Network Associate (CCNA).

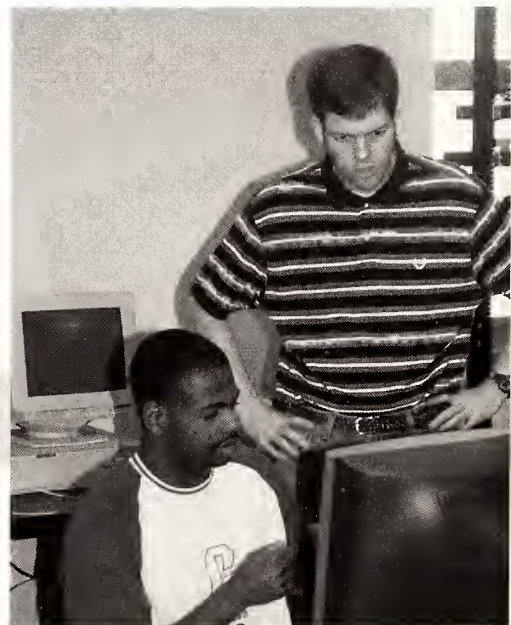
– Michael Gann



Top photo, LAN instructor Sandra Coleman gives one last review before the class takes an exam.

Above, Mrs. Coleman assists Annese Poe on an AS 400 project.

Right, instructor Scott Tollison checks out Carlton Lewis's web page design.



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"I've always liked doing hair and nails, so I decided to make a career out of what I enjoy."

— Larkin Quarrels



# Cosmetology

Cosmetology is a three semester program of study which is designed to prepare students to care for and beautify hair, complexions, and hands. The curriculum consists of a minimum of 1500 contact hours with 230 hours of theory and 1270 hours of supervised skills training and clinical work. The ratio of laboratory hours to lecture hours is 3 to 1. Students who complete the program will receive a Vocational Certificate.

This program prepares individuals to care for hair, nails, and skin with emphasis on hygiene, sanitation, customer relations, and salon management. Satisfactory completion of the course of study qualifies students for the Mississippi State Board of Cosmetology certification examination.

Actual experience is provided in all areas of modern cosmetology. Classes are held from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. five days a week in a modern facility especially designed for the program.

— Michael Gann

Top photo, instructor Debbie Coker (r), gives Dena Whigham (l) a few hair cutting pointers.

Above, Mary Randle shows its not all lab work, you have to hit the books.

Left, Brandy Sizemore serves as Erin McGuire's model during lab.



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"The drafting program will help me reach my goal of becoming an architect."

– Emily Parsons

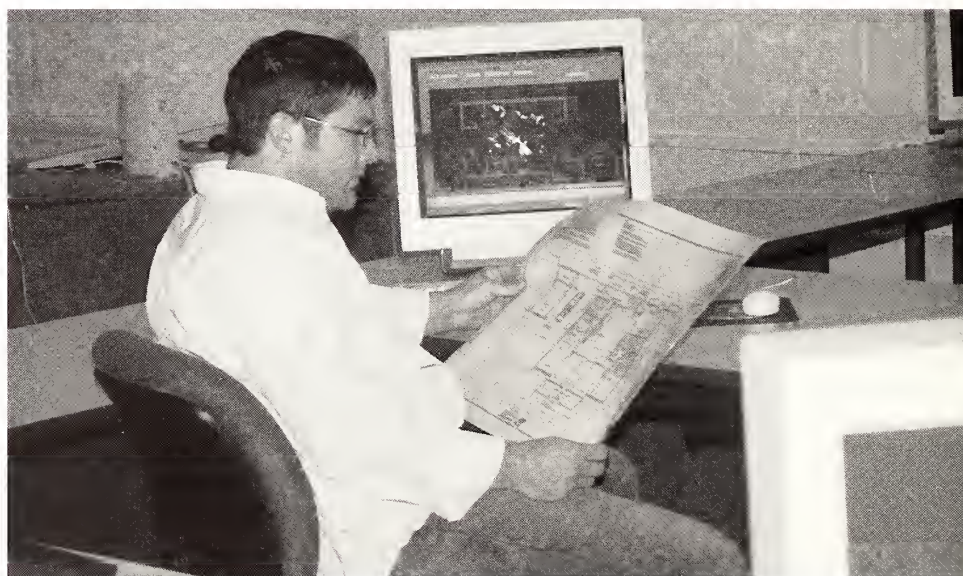


# Drafting & Design

The Drafting and Design program, located on the Golden Triangle campus of East Mississippi Community College, is recognized as one of the best programs of its type in the state of Mississippi. Drafting is a prelude to engineering or architecture. The EMCC program provides training in CAD software to achieve engineering and architectural designs. With the aid of the computer and software, emphasis is placed on three-dimensional designs, photo-real renderings and walk thru animation.

The local facilities have been upgraded and enhanced to reflect the very latest in technology. With two instructors that have over a combined 50 years of experience this program is leading the way in providing experience and training in the engineering and architectural fields, and that's as clear as black and white.

– Michael Gann



Top photo, Lakeisia Clay and instructor Bill Gavin check the specs as they come off the printer

Above, Allen Williams takes a second to check his blueprint.

Right, Chris Estill and Adam Parker work together on a project.



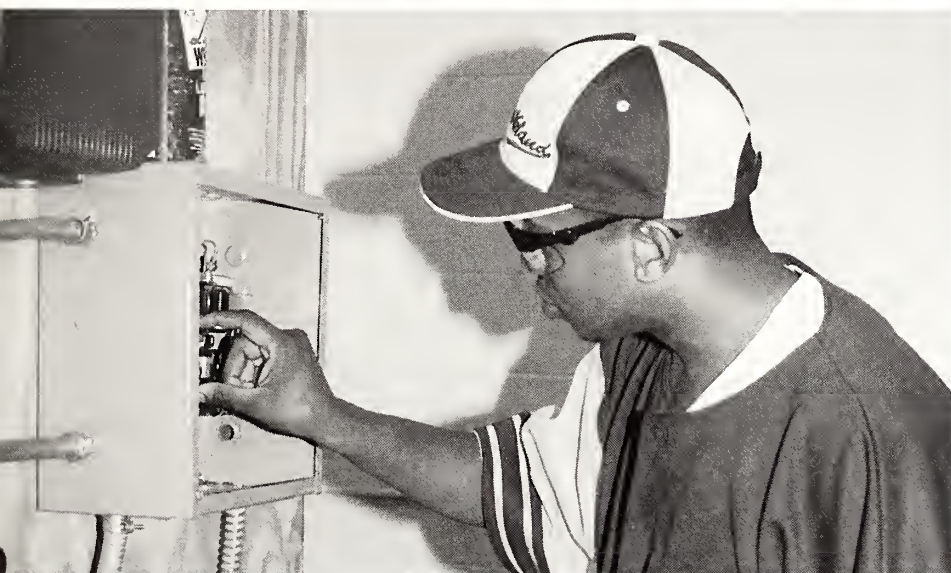
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"The training I get in this program will help me reach my goal of owning a construction firm."

– Patrick Jones



Top photo, Quentin Stewart and Travis Gray measure a conduit.

Above, Reagan Lewis tests parallel series circuits.

Left, Matthew Buchanan puts a 4-bend saddle into a conduit.



# Electrical

The Electrical Technology department offers both a one-year Vocational Certificate and a two-year Associate of Applied Science degree. The one-year program is two semesters in length and prepares graduates for employment in residential, commercial, and industrial electricity settings. Graduates of the program will possess the knowledge and skills necessary to plan, install, maintain, and troubleshoot various electrical systems.

Electrical students study such topics as blueprint reading, residential/commercial/industrial wiring, job cost estimation, motor maintenance and troubleshooting, and programmable logic controllers.

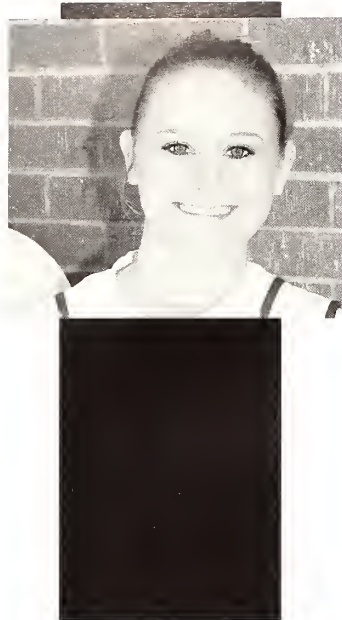
The two-year program provides students with more in-depth training in all aspects of the electrical field. Additional instruction is provided in the areas of automation, solidstate motor control, and digital electronics.

– Michael Gann

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"This program will help me reach my goal of owning my own restaurant."  
– Nicole French



# Hotel & Restaurant

The Hotel and Restaurant Management Technology program is designed to provide specialized occupational instruction in all phases of hotel and restaurant management. The program prepares students for careers as managers/supervisors in the hospitality and tourism industry. Completion of the two-year program leads to in Associate of Applied Science degree.

This program targets the needs of entering students who want to develop skills required for entry jobs at the mid-management level in the hospitality industry and individuals already employed in the industry who need additional competence for possible advancement. Courses cover phases of food safety, sanitation, selection, production and handling, as well as, aspects of the common practices and management principles of the hospitality industry.



Top photo, Latisha Chandler, Sherika Walker, Golden Jefferson, and Bobbie Carter serve hungry EMCC students.

Above, Leslie Hicks and Dustin Holloway man the grill.

Right, Linda Snell prepares hushpuppies for a school fish fry.



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"The electronics field is always changing, and I like the challenge of keeping up with the technology."

– Jared Stevens



Top photo, Mr. Lovelace watches Adrian Crawford and Patrick Lee fine tune a TV transmitter kit.

Above, Jared Stevens and Justin Hamon adjust the power supply.

Left, Paulin Johnson checks an o-scope.



# Electronics

Electronics Technology is an instructional program which prepares individuals to support electrical engineers and other professionals in the design, development, and testing of electrical circuits, devices, and systems. Included is instruction in model and prototype development and testing; systems analysis and integration, including design; development of corrective and preventive maintenance techniques; application of engineering data; and the preparation of reports and test results.

A graduate of this curriculum will be eligible for entry level employment into any of the options in electronics and will be capable of correlating the activities of scientific research, engineering, and production for a wide variety of occupational fields. A graduate of the Electronics Technology curriculum will possess the capability of working and communicating directly with engineers, scientists, and other technical personnel in their specialized area.

– Michael Gann

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"I enjoy working on the different trainers, writing programs and seeing those programs run."

— Cora Phillips



# Automation & Control

Automation and Control Technology is an instructional program that provides the student with the technical knowledge and skills necessary for gaining employment as an automated manufacturing systems technician in maintenance, diagnostics, engineering, or production in an automated manufacturing environment. The focus of this program is on electricity, electronics, industrial computer programming, pneumatics, hydraulics, robotics, programmable controls, interfacing techniques, instrumentation, and automated machine processes.

Students who graduate from the program will also be better prepared to continue their education in engineering, technical, and/or industrial education at the senior college level.

— Michael Gann



Top photo, Drew Lowrimore, Evans Harris, and John Davis put their heads together programming PLCs.

Above, Mark Lott and Frederick Conway team up to conduct PLC testing.

Right, instructor Emmett Farrar discusses control systems with Tarrance Cobb.



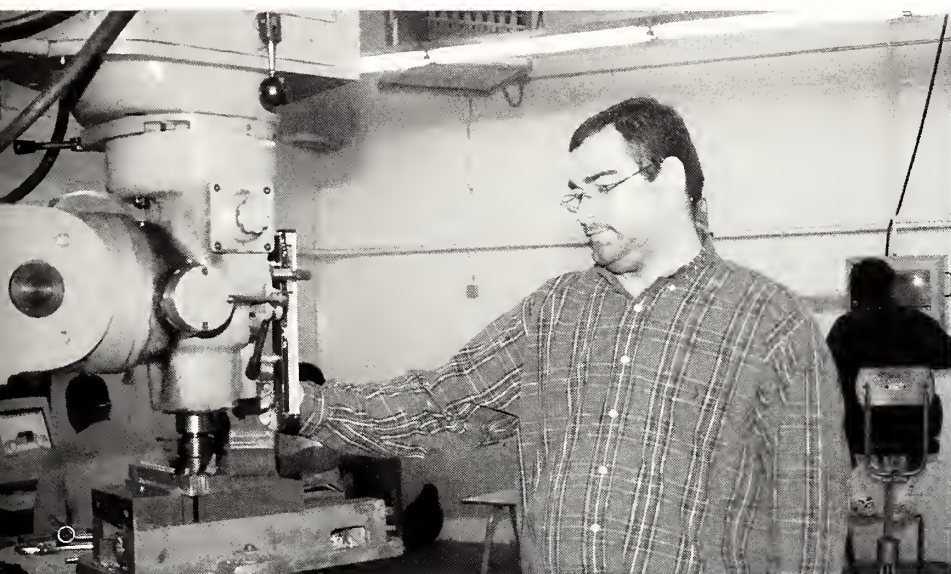
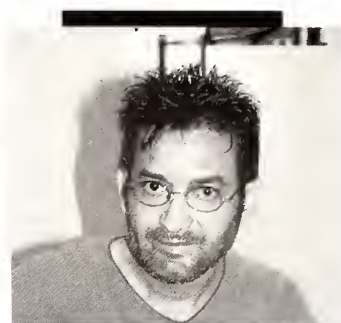
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"As an ASC certified auto technician, I plan to use the skills I acquire in the automotive industry."

– Jim McDaniel



## Machine Tools

The machinist course is a one- or two-year vocational program. The first year of the course consists of hands-on operation of machine shop equipment and classroom theory covering such areas as safety, blueprint reading, lathe and milling machine operation, and shop math. In the second year of study the student learns the theory and operation of basic Computer Numerical Control (CNC) equipment, metallurgy, and production methods.

In the two-year program the students will perform bench work, develop hand tool skills, and learn applied applications of blueprint reading and shop math. Students will also learn the operation of the lathe, the vertical and horizontal milling machines, the drill presses, band saws, and cutoff saws. Emphasis will also be placed on programming and operating the Computer Numerical Control lathe and the Computer Numerical Control milling machine, as well as the heat treatment of metals, metallurgy and precision grinding.

– Michael Gann



Top photo, Austin Prisock and Cory McDaniel monitor the operation of an automated lathe.

Above, Kevin Burris sweeps away filings from a vertical milling machine.

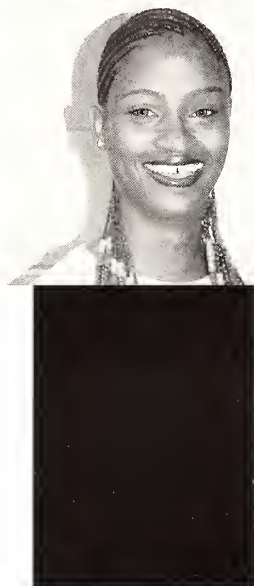
Left, Lorenzo Owens adjusts the lathe while instructor Steve Malone looks on.

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"Thanks to EMCC and the B&MT program, I will be the youngest entrepreneur in my family."

— Shawna Jones



# Business & Marketing

Marketing Management Technology prepares graduates for careers in marketing research, sales, advertising, management, public relations, merchandising, and buying. Each of these marketing areas would enable any firm or agency to meet its primary objective, which is to market its product or services profitably.

Marketing research helps to determine the demand for products and services. This is vital to the success of a company. A manager must oversee all of these activities and support services in order to maintain efficiency and profitability of the business.

The abilities to plan merchandise assortment and properly display the goods are essential skills for a manager. Students will develop these skills as well as learn to plan sales forecasts, prepare budgets, and effectively utilize various types of advertising media.

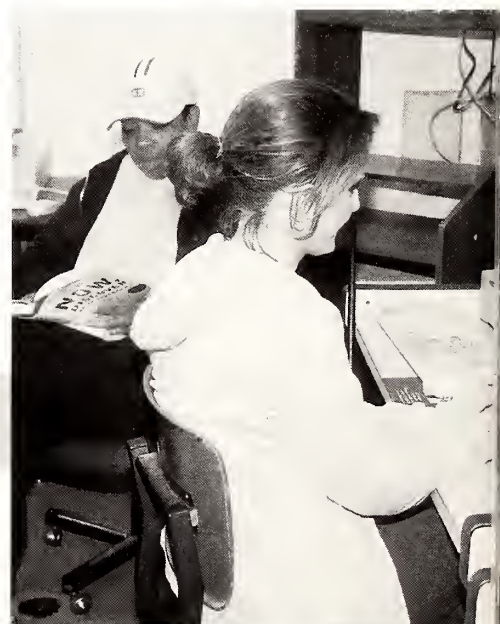
— Michael Gann



Top photo, Charyl McFarland, Mary Key, and Amy Latham look over the spirit banner that won 1st place at the '03 DEX Fall Conference.

Above, Jessica Poe and Thomas Lenoir work together on Mrs. Smith's latest project.

Right, Tina Rimmer develops a professional marketing strategy.

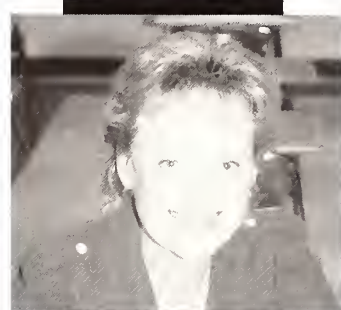


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"This program has been very informative and Mr. Murphy is a wonderful instructor."  
— Linda Rosenhan



## Supervision & Management

A supervisor needs to acquire the skills and abilities essential to successful performance of supervisory duties, including the ability to plan and organize the work of others, interpret financial information, prepare a budget, deal with the public, analyze and interpret policies, make decisions based on experience and judgment, speak and write clearly, understand and follow government regulations, and understand political and economic trends.

Supervision and Management Technology offers this training in a two year curriculum offered on the Golden Triangle Campus as part of the EMCC evening hours program.

The program leads to an Associate of Applied Science degree. The sixty-six credit hours required are designed for adults wishing to qualify or become better qualified for management and supervisory positions in business, industry and government.

— Michael Gann



Top photo, Monica Sykes, instructor Ben Murphy and Shirley Lucious review for an upcoming exam.

Above, Mr. Murphy, Melanie Gavien and Linda Rosenhan share a laugh before class starts.

Left, Anthony Hairston gets instructions for a class project from Mr. Murphy.

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"The Truck Driving program gave me an opportunity to pursue a new career with good benefits."  
 – Terry Giles

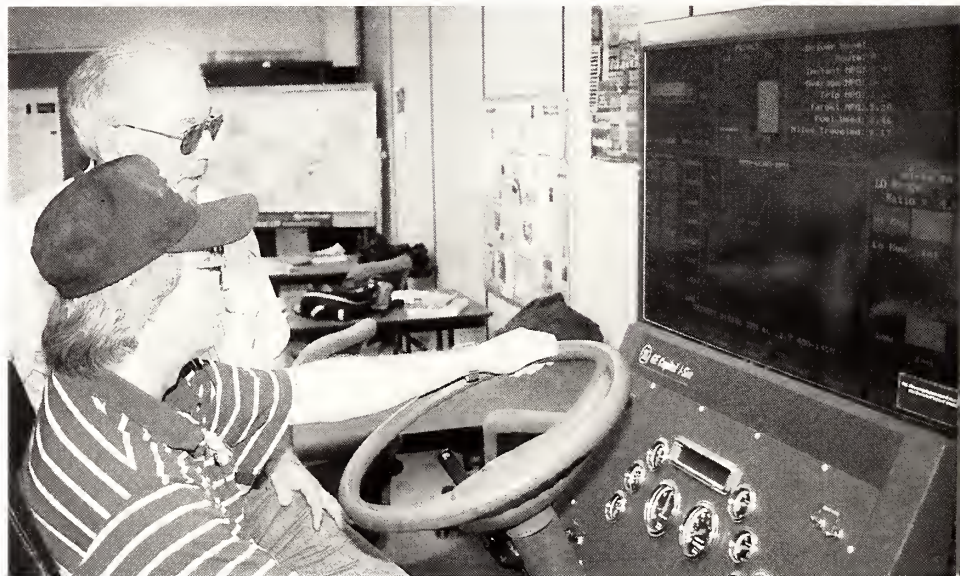


# Truck Driving

The Commercial Truck Driving program is an eight-week program which prepares the graduate to enter the commercial truck driving industry as an over-the-road driver. Students are trained to drive conventional and cab-over tractors pulling loaded vans, empty vans, and flatbed trailers.

Today, truck drivers must be prepared and well trained to meet the increased demands of the transportation industry. Trucking companies are willing to offer increased driver benefits and pay to keep good drivers. Modern, well-equipped trucks with such options as air conditioning, air-ride suspension, air-ride cabs, and satellite communications are definitely the wave of the future in driver convenience and comfort. If you want a career that provides plenty of travel and excitement, you can find it all here in the commercial truck driving program.

– Michael Gann



Top, trucking student Jerome Monroe operates a forklift while loading a truck for a trip.

Above, instructor Bob Weining watches as Don Starnes tackles the simulator.

Right, Mr. Weining gives Johnny Culpepper instructions.



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"I find the welding program challenging, and I like the opportunity it gives me to be creative."  
 – John Hunt



## Welding & Fabrication

The Welding and Fabrication program prepares graduates to enter the job market in many different areas. Welding is utilized in manufacturing, structural construction, custom job shops, and as an integral part of many businesses. To become a good, professional welder, a student must master a wide variety of skills and techniques, all of which can be found right here in the welding program.

In this program, students learn safety in all aspects of welding and fabrication. Students are taught the correct methods of welding, arc welding, M.I.G. welding, T.I.G. welding, and use of the acetylene cutting torch.

Components of fabrication, utilizing the shear and brake is also a part of the curriculum. Emphasis is placed on safety in the work place, relationships with others on the job, and the importance of regular and timely attendance on the job.

– Michael Gann



Top, Clint Hanson and Trey Anderson discuss their next move.

Left, Joe Jones makes a final adjustment before firing up the torch.

Below, Brandon Wilmeth, Jeffrey Hamlin and Willie Bouldes check a vertical weld.

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Right, Chad Johnson and Marcus Edwards finish up an assignment for Mr. Skipper's Lab.



Below, Speech student Ray Triplett is all smiles as he gets ready to record the rest of the class' speeches.



Upper right, Mrs. Fulton's Algebra class follows her lecture in the book.

Right, Sharon Howard practices restorative art for her funeral service major.



Far right, Savannah Johnson and Cris Cook work together examining plant cell structure.







Below, John Rocco, Robert Ward, and Kyetta Skinner make slides using plant materials.



Below, David Nanny, Dusty Snider, and Tyler Bratton listen to Mrs. Gordon's lecture in Oral Communications.



Upper left, Shalonda Edwards looks over her assignment in computer class.

Above, Robert Peoples and Rod Williams work on a Biology lab assignment.

Left, Lynda Wilson finishes a project due in Business Technology class.





# sports



Top Row: Emily Hardy cheers on the Lions football team; Justin Faulkner swings for a hit; Jarris Williams avoids a tackle; Adam Hickman kicks the ball away from the goal. Bottom Row: Soccer players rally together on the soccer field; Richie Davenport fights the opponent for the ball; Adam Davis wonders how far his golf ball went; the Lady Lions watch as teammates battle for a victory.

Right, Charles Houston works to keep his eye on the ball.





**W**hat's Black, White, and Red? An East Mississippi Community College athlete! EMCC has a great variety of sports to offer: baseball, football, softball, golf, men's and women's basketball, and men's and women's soccer. We also have the cheerleaders to cheer for the Lions and Lady Lions. No matter what sport the Lions are playing, they always excel in the end.

Sports at EMCC provide spectators with happiness, excitement, suspense, and in the end, joy. For the athlete, it takes hours of practice, energy, strength, and determination during the season and the off-season to be successful in any sport. These qualities are major necessities in preparing for success. Team members work hard to represent our college and do an excellent job.

A bond is made when athletes combine their talents to form a team. That team must prepare for the upcoming season, bringing stress, happiness, heartbreak, and relief to everyone. Even though the athletic routines of early morning runs and practices are very demanding, being an EMCC athlete is fun and exciting.

When walking around campus, anyone can pick out the athletes. They seem to always rely on one another for support. The team spirit does not end the moment a game is over and everyone leaves the court or field. It continues throughout the day, the week, the season, and even the year.

EMCC athletes come from all over the country. This means that sometimes when new people come in, egos have to be put on the back burner for the good of the team. During a game, nothing is as important as the win. There it is, teamwork in black and white.

- Kyle Skinner



THE 2003  
EMCC FOOT-  
BALL TEAM.  
(SEE ROSTER  
BELOW FOR  
NAMES)

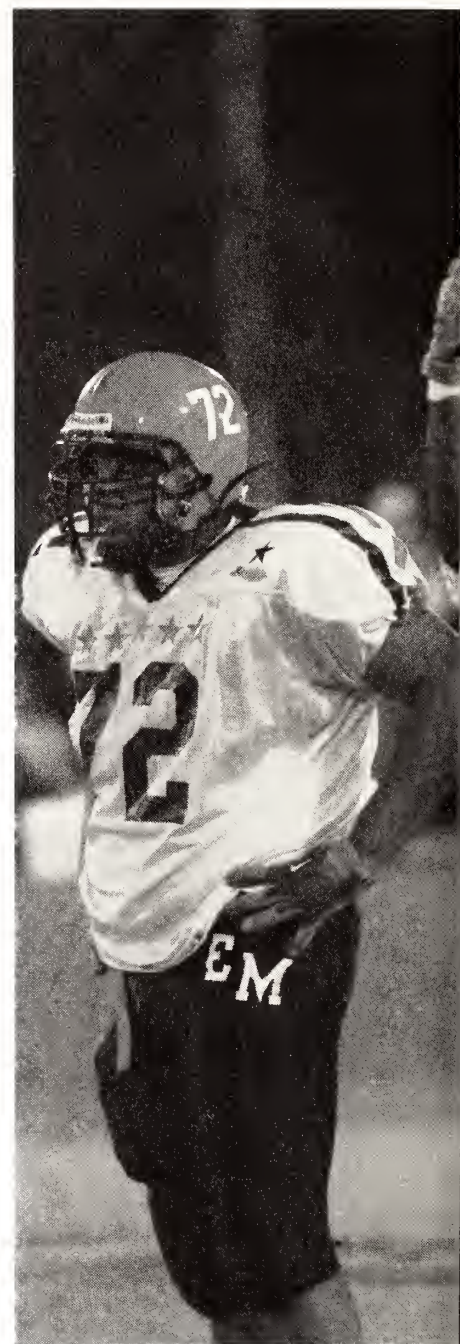


# FOOTBALL

*remember the lions*

*"I've learned a lot from playing football at EMCC, and I will carry it with me wherever I go. It's about working as a team, about responsibility, and getting jobs done."*

*— Lance Martin*



Roster:			26	Daughty, Jamal	DB	69	Berry, Bobby	OG	
	1	Anderson, Zac	DE	27	Webb, Quinton	DB	70	Skinner, Dejuan	OT
	2	Green, Renuel	LB	30	Lamb, Keyon	DB	72	Brown, Chancey	DT
	3	Maddox, Chris	WR	33	Betts, Marcus	RB	73	Barksdale, Bobby	OT
	4	Edwards, Niko	WR	34	Vaughn, Louis	LB	75	Goley, Dusty	OG
	5	Harris, T. C.	DB	35	Dooley, Javiar	LB	76	Brown, Cody	OT
	6	Derrickco, Demetrius	WR	36	Jenkins, Jermaine	LB	77	Roe, Marcus	DT
	7	Terry, Marcus	WR	37	Tripplet, Mario	LB	78	Stringfellow, Henry	OT
	8	Carwile, Josh	WR	38	Woodard, Shaun	DB	80	Mason, Derrick	TE
	9	Spann, Kobi	WR	40	Green, Ivory	DE	82	Johnson, James	P
	10	Brown, Chas	QB	41	Carlisle, Robert	LB	83	Grainger, Courtney	WR
	11	Russell, Jonathan	QB	42	Crosby, Cedric	RB	84	Averitt, Monquize	WR
	12	Spinks, Daniel	QB	44	Harris, Chaz	LB	85	Hunt, David	TE
	15	Dantzler, DeAngelo	QB	46	Wright, Andre	DE	86	Hollins, Will	WR
	16	Williams, Kevin	DB	50	Perry, Roderickus	OL	88	Graham, Jason	DL
	17	Collier, Xavier	DB	53	Clay, Corey	DL	92	Poe, Reggie	DB
	18	Brandy, Bryan	DB	54	Finley, C.C.	LB	93	Backstrom, O'Marion	WR
	19	Henderson, John	RB	55	Martin, Lance	OC	94	Jenkins, Anwar	DB
	20	Mosley, Will	K	56	Wardlaw, Drew	OC	98	Scott, Shaundrick	DE
	21	George, Bernard	DB	58	Doss, Matt	OC	99	Mims, Ricky	DE
	22	Williams, Jarious	RB	59	Thompson, Demetrius	DL			
	23	Blanks, Carlisio	RB	61	Robinson, Fred	DB			
	24	Allen, Amos	RB	65	Mcwilliams, Edward	OT			
	25	Hoskins, NeAndre	DB	66	Roby, Marco	OG			





LEFT, MEMBERS OF THE DEFENSE GET THE CROWD PUMPED FOR A BIG PLAY.

BELOW, CHAZ HARRIS TACKLES A JONES PLAYER FROM BEHIND.



ABOVE, ZAC ANDERSON APPLIES PRESSURE TO THE QUARTERBACK AS HE THROWS THE BALL.

LEFT, AMOS ALLEN BREAKS A TACKLE ON A PUNT RETURN.



# FOOTBALL

*any given thursday*

The East Mississippi Community College Lions have high expectations coming into the 2003 season. The Lions finished the 2002 season with a 3-6 record and are looking to have a good 2003 campaign.

After dropping their first game 38-0 to Jones County Junior College, the Lions rebounded with a win over Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College.

"Our kids bounced back," said head coach Tom Goode. "From an offensive standpoint, we probably gave them too much stuff. We have cut back and gone back to the fundamentals. I hope we have found our identity. The kids are playing extremely well."

Their new strategy has paid off, with the Lions winning their next two games. The first win of the year for the Lions came in the second game against Mississippi Gulf Coast. It was a hard fought, defensive struggle the whole game. The Lion defense stepped up and made three

goal-line stands before time expired on MGC, and the Lions won 10-6. The second win of the year and the first conference win was against Northeast in Booneville. The Lions went on a tear and crushed the tigers 44-17. John Henderson had 183 yards in the win and Will Mosley kicked three long field goals from 49, 51, and 55 yards out to help in the Lion attack.

## Schedule

September 4	Jones	Home
September 11	MS Gulf Coast	Home
September 18	Northeast	Booneville
September 25	Itawamba	Home
October 4	MS Delta	Moorehead
October 11	Holmes	HC
October 18	Northwest	Senatobia
October 23	Coahoma	Home
October 30	Hinds	Raymond

Key players for this year's team include kicker Will Mosley, running back John Henderson, offensive lineman Lance Martin, and linebacker Renuel Green.

This year marks Goode's 12th season as head coach of the Lions. He is assisted this year by defensive coordinator S.E. Sullins, offensive coordinator Tommy Moore, Kelby Bowman, and Maurice Johnson.

It's as clear as black and white that the Lions will continue to have a successful season.

— Kyle Skinner



ABOVE, NIKO EDWARDS GETS READY TO CATCH THE BALL.

RIGHT, JARIOUS WILLIAMS GETS BY A DEFENDER TO PICK UP EXTRA YARDAGE.







LEFT, A HOST OF EMCC DEFENDERS MAKE THE TACKLE.



LEFT, DEANGELO DANTZLER WAITS FOR THE BALL TO BE SNAPPED.

BELOW, NEANDRE HOSKINS AND ROBERT CARLISLE GET A BREATHER AFTER THE PLAY.



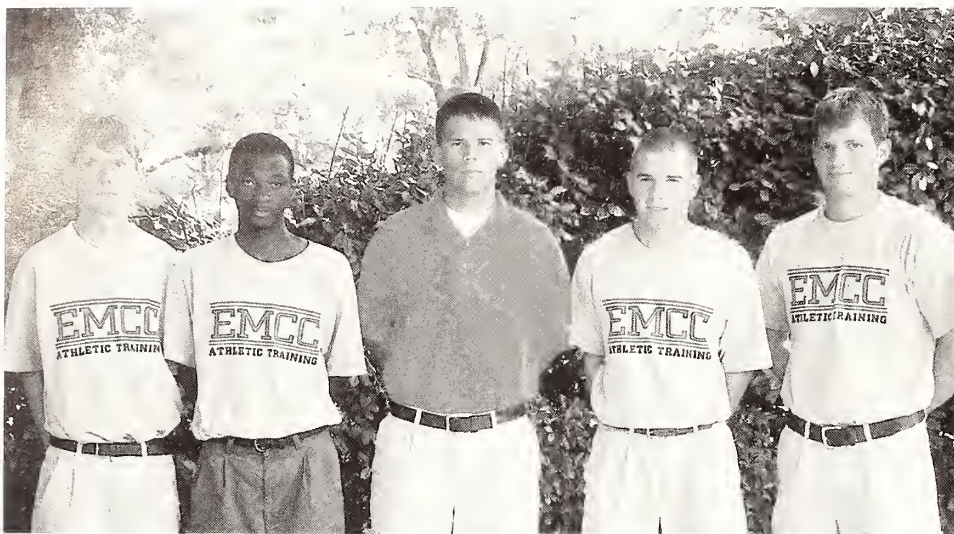
FAR LEFT, MARCUS BETTS MAKES A BLOCK FOR JOHN HENDERSON ON THE RUN.



LEFT, BERNARD GEORGE GETS READY FOR THE PLAY.



LEFT TO RIGHT,  
BAILEY WARD,  
MICHAEL  
BRYANT, HEAD  
TRAINER  
CHRISTOPHER  
HARALSON,  
TREVOR  
STOKES AND  
ALLEN JOINER.



# TRAINERS

## *training day*

*"I've enjoyed my two years of being a trainer at EMCC. I work hard because I have to do both football and baseball."*

*— Bailey Ward*



When it comes to athletics at EMCC, no team is complete without the assistance of a trainer.

During a game, a player can become injured or dehydrated, and in an instant, the EMCC trainers are there to help the player get ready to go back into the game. EMCC has four student trainers. They are under the supervision of second year head trainer Christopher Haralson.

These trainers work all hours of the day, whether it's sun up or late into the night, to keep the athletes of EMCC on the field. A

normal day begins with treatment early in the morning and continues after lunch and in the evening. These trainers are at every EMCC athletic event and practice, in case an injury does occur.

The trainers help out in practices and games by making sure players stay hydrated, taping weak joints before and during the game, and helping the coaches, if needed.

Haralson is employed by Rush Hospital and is stationed at EMCC to overlook the athletic training duties.

This year's student trainers are Michael Bryant of Maben, Allen Joiner of Philadelphia, Trevor Stokes of Scooba, and Bailey Ward of West Point.

Through the trainers' dedicated work and long hours, the EMCC athletic teams are able to keep going and head toward another great season.

Thanks to the trainers, EMCC athletes can reach their full potential, and that's as clear as black and white.

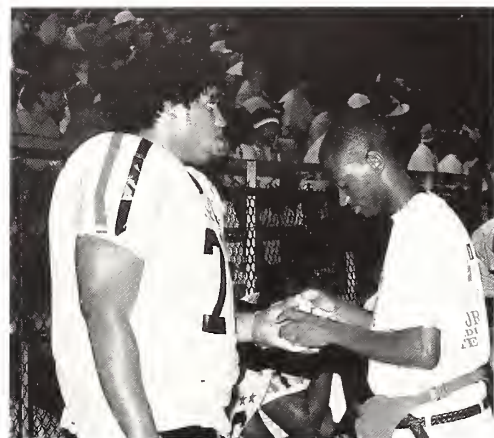
*— Kyle Skinner*





LEFT, HEAD TRAINER CHRISTOPHER HARALSON GETS J. K. FORRESTER READY TO GO BACK INTO THE GAME.

BELOW, ALLEN JOINER AND BAILEY WARD RE-FILL THE WATER JUGS FOR THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS DURING HALFTIME.



ABOVE, MICHAEL BRYANT TAPES UP A FOOTBALL PLAYER'S WRIST.

LEFT, THE TRAINERS RELAX AND PLAY CARDS BEFORE WORK.



# CHEERLEADER

*bring it on*

What's black, white and red all over? EMCC cheerleaders! Proudly wearing the EMCC colors and their "Paw Power" armbands, the cheerleaders are at football games and home basketball games to cheer our teams.

The EMCC cheerleaders play an essential role in EMCC athletics, supporting the Lions and Lady Lions when it counts the most.

This year, the squad has practiced and prepared many different cheers, chants, and difficult stunts for their routine. With their energetic performance, they hope to keep the EMCC athletes going to the very end.

The cheerleaders make Homecoming especially fun with Spirit Week. During this week, they assign dress up

days for the student body, and on the Friday before Homecoming, they hold a big pep rally full of fun.

Michele White is the sponsor, and Nan Rogers is this year's captain.

"I was inspired to cheer because I felt it was a way to use my outgoing personality to contribute to the

spirit of my school," said Rogers.

The sophomores on the squad are Rogers and Emily Hardy. The freshmen are Cari Campbell, Jodi Darnell, Emily George, Heather Kirkland, Amber Lancaster, and Jessica Warren. The mascot is Callie Everett.

Thanks to the cheerleaders, EMCC can shout loud and proud while supporting the Lions and Lady Lions.

— Kyle Skinner

## Roster

Cari Campbell

Jodi Darnell

Emily George

Emily Hardy

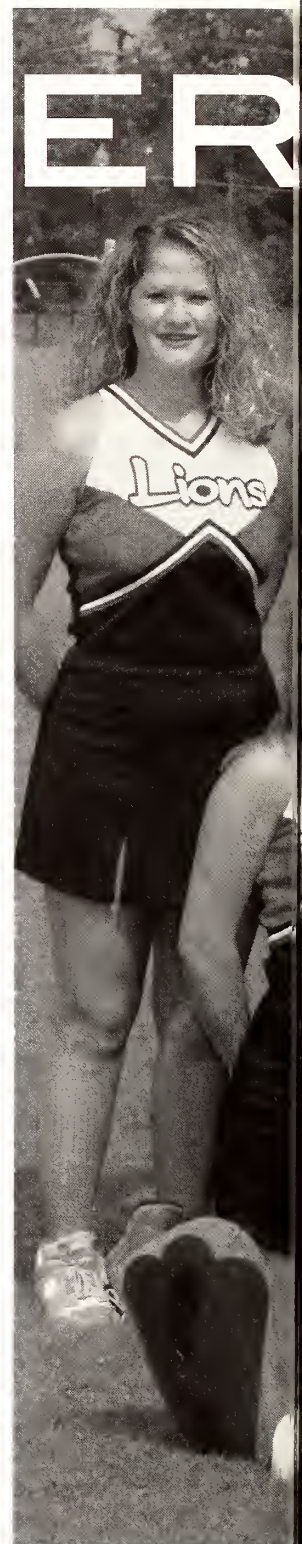
Heather Kirkland

Amber Lancaster

Nan Rogers

Jessica Warren

Callie Everett - mascot



ABOVE, CARI CAMPBELL SHOWS HER SCHOOL SPIRIT CHEERING FOR THE LIONS.



RIGHT, THE LION MASCOT STRUTS HIS STUFF WHILE THE CHEERLEADERS PAUSE BETWEEN CHEERS.





FRONT ROW, LANCASTER;  
SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT,  
GEORGE, EVERETT, AND  
ROGERS; BACK ROW, DARNELL,  
WARREN, HARDY, CAMPBELL,  
AND KIRKLAND.



LEFT, THE  
SQUAD CHEERS  
ON THE LIONS  
DURING A HOME  
GAME.

BELOW, AMBER  
LANCASTER  
AND NAN  
ROGERS CHANT  
A CHEER FOR  
THE LIONS.



LEFT, HEATHER  
KIRKLAND AND  
CARI CAMPBELL  
TAKE A BREATHER  
FROM CHEERING.

FAR LEFT, THE  
LION CHEERLEAD-  
ERS GET THE  
CROWD PUMPED  
BEFORE THE  
GAME.



FRONT ROW,  
LEFT TO RIGHT,  
BRENDAN  
MANDERS, J.K.  
FORRESTER,  
DANIEL  
HAWTHORNE,  
RICHEY  
DAVENPORT,  
CHRIS STOKES;  
BACK ROW, ADAM  
HICKMAN, ALAN  
ROBERTSON,  
BRIAN ADAMS,  
JOSH BUNTYN,  
JAKE HAND, AND  
COACH BRIAN  
BENNETT

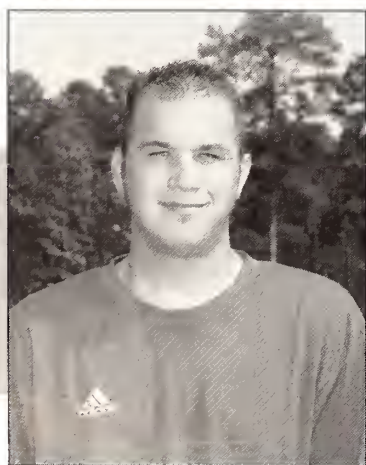


# SOCCER

## *lions soccer*

*"Playing soccer at Scooba has taught me how to work together with my teammates, and has made me a better soccer player."*

*— Brendan Manders*



"I have enjoyed my years here. This year especially because I was voted a captain. To me that's an honor that cannot be matched. To have the respect of your teammates is one of the greatest qualities a player can have."

— Daniel Hawthorne



"Being voted for captain meant a lot, but I have realized that our team is quality not quantity. My two years of soccer have been fun and a great experience (Good Luck Freshmen)."

— Adam Hickman



"There is a lot that needs to be done during the off-season that cannot be done during the season. One key point is recruiting!!!"

— Richie Davenport





LEFT, TREY JORDAN AND BRIAN ADAMS TRY TO GET AWAY FROM THE DEFENDERS.

BELOW, ALAN ROBERTSON GETS READY TO HIT THE BALL DOWNFIELD.



ABOVE, ADAM HICKMAN AND BRENDAN MANDERS WATCH AS DANIEL HAWTHORNE CATCHES THE BALL.

LEFT, ALAN ROBERTSON DEFLECTS THE PASS AS JOSH BUNTYN GETS THE BALL.



# SOCCER

## *the big green*

With five sophomores coming back for this year's team, the EMCC Lions are looking for a productive year. In addition to the sophomores, seven freshmen were chosen to make this year's team.

The sophomores on this year's team are midfielders Josh Buntyn and Adam Hickman. The lone sophomore forward is Brian Adams, and the only sophomore defender is Richey Davenport. The keeper is Daniel Hawthorne. The freshmen on the team consist of forward Alan Robertson; the defenders are Chris Stokes and Brendan Manders; the four midfielders are John M. Coleman, J.K. Forrester, Jake Hand, and Walter Trey Jordan III. Their manager this season is Grant Evans.

The head coach for the men's team is Brian Bennett, who works as a part-time coach for the college and also is the soccer coach for Starkville High School.

A twelve member team is small and challenging, making everyone on the team play the entire game with only a one-man back up.

"It's hard to adjust being on a team with few soccer players, but it has given me experience for later on in life," said sophomore Josh Buntyn. "Being able to help others on

the field with little or no experience has made me a leader not only on the soccer field but in life in general. No matter how our season goes, my knowledge that I leave in Scooba will help the others next year."

That positive attitude has worked well for the team, and it shows not only in the sophomores but also in the freshmen.

"Playing soccer at Scooba has taught me it's not all about winning. It's about having fun while playing," said J.K. Forrester.

Although some of the team's members have no soccer experience, they make up for it in athletic ability, coming from other EMCC athletics to help complete the team. With time and practice, these newcomers will learn from their more experienced counterparts throughout the soccer season.

With a mixture of experienced and inexperienced teammates, and the challenge of playing larger teams that practice off season, the team will face many challenges this year.

Regardless of what the season may bring, this team's positive attitudes, against-all-odds tenacity, and hard work will continue to make these guys winners, and that's as clear as black and white.

### *Schedule*

Aug. 23	Jones	Home
Aug. 27	Pearl River	Home
Aug. 30	East Central	Home
Sept. 2	Gulf Coast	Home
Sept. 6	Meridian	Home
Sept. 10	Co-Lin	Away
Sept. 12	Itawamba	Home
Sept. 16	Holmes	Home
Sept. 20	Hinds	Home
Sept. 24	Northwest	Away
Sept. 27	Itawamba	Away
Sept. 30	MS Delta	Home
Oct. 4	East Central	Away
Oct. 8	MS Delta	Away
Oct. 14	Holmes	Away
Oct. 18	Hinds	Away
Oct. 22	Northwest	Home
Oct. 25	State Tournament	Away
Oct. 26	State Tournament	Away
Nov. 1	Region 23	Away
Nov. 2	Region 23	Away



ABOVE, COACH BRIAN BENNETT GIVES HIS TEAM A PEP TALK BEFORE THE GAME.

RIGHT, BRENDON MANDERS BRINGS THE BALL UPFIELD AS ALAN ROBERTSON LOOKS ON.







LEFT, ALAN ROBERTSON  
KICKS THE BALL DOWN-  
FIELD.



LEFT, JAKE  
HAND USES A  
MOVE TO GET  
AROUND A  
DEFENDER.

BELOW,  
BRENDAN  
MANDERS  
FIGHTS FOR  
THE BALL  
WITH AN  
OPPONENT.



FAR LEFT, ADAM  
HICKMAN TRIES  
TO GET THE BALL  
AWAY AS CHRIS  
STOKES COMES  
TO HELP.

LEFT, JAKE  
HAND PREPARES  
TO KICK THE  
BALL DOWN-  
FIELD.



FRONT ROW, LEFT  
TO RIGHT, JESSICA  
HARPOLE, LIBBY  
DENNY, LAYLA  
ASHTIYANY,  
JESSICA  
CONNER, JESSICA  
ROGERS; BACK  
ROW, COACH  
BRIAN BENNETT,  
ALISHA MEGGS,  
STEPHANIE  
GOLDSMITH,  
ALLISON MORGAN,  
ASHLEY  
HOLCOMB,  
COURTNEY  
TRENARY, AND  
ANN HARELL.



# SOCCER

## *lady lions soccer*

*"I joined the soccer team with no experience at all. I have really had a wonderful time. The girls really helped me out, and I feel like I have made a contribution to the team."*

*— Lindsey Knox*



"It takes a lot of hard work and discipline to play soccer. I feel this experience at EMCC has broadened my athletic ability and helped me grow mentally and physically as a team player."

— Layla Ashtiyany



"Soccer has always been a passion of mine. Working with the girls this year has been a great experience. This season I have improved on my leadership, teamwork, and individual skills."

— Alisha Meggs



"Playing soccer at EMCC has increased my persistence and dedication to the sport and has prepared me for the next level. Being a captain on this team and having to overcome obstacles has been a great character builder."

— Stephanie Goldsmith





LEFT, JESSICA ROGERS AND JESSICA CONNER FIGHT FOR THE BALL.

BELOW, ALISHA MEGGS FIGHTS HARD FOR THE BALL AGAINST AN OPPOSING PLAYER.



ABOVE, JESSICA CONNER AND LINDSEY KNOX ATTEMPT TO GET THE BALL AWAY DURING THE GAME.

LEFT, ALISHA MEGGS AND LINDSEY KNOX ATTEMPT TO GET THE BALL AROUND THE DEFENDER.



# SOCCER

## *bend it like beckham*

The EMCC Lady Lions returned four sophomores for this year's team. There were also six new freshmen and one first year sophomore to complete the team. The Lady Lions are in their fourth year of having a soccer team.

The sophomores on the team are defenders Jessica Harpole and Courtney Trenary; the midfielders are Stephanie Goldsmith and Alisha Meggs, who also plays forward. The first-year sophomore on the team is midfielder Lindsey Knox. The freshmen on the team include keeper Layla Ashtiyany; the forwards are Jessica Conner and Libby Denney; and the midfielders are Ashley Holcomb, Allison Morgan, and Jessica Rogers. The manager for the Lady Lions is Grant Evans.

The head coach for the Lady Lions is Brian Bennett. Assisting Coach Bennett for the 2002-2003 season is Assistant Coach Alexis Hutchinson, who played for the Lady Lions during the 2001-2002 and 2002-2003 seasons.

"It has been a wonderful opportunity to come back and

help coach the team I played for and to work for the college that taught me so much," said Hutchinson.

With only a ten-member team, playing "a man down" produces a monumental challenge for the lady Lions.

"There is a great disadvantage to not having an eleventh man on the field, but everyone's putting in an extra effort to make up for the loss," said returning sophomore defender Courtney Trenary. "I believe a season's success is not displayed by how many games you win, but by what we all accomplish as a team and through individual growth as well."

Despite the numerous disadvantages, most of the Lady Lions are all experienced with the game of soccer. Together the returning sophomores and the new freshmen should be able to fair well against all opponents.

These ladies will give their all to their team, and that's as clear as black and white.

— Kyle Skinner

### Schedule

Aug. 23	Jones	Home
Aug. 27	Pearl River	Home
Aug. 30	East Central	Home
Sept. 2	Gulf Coast	Home
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ABOVE, STEPHANIE GOLDSMITH CLEARS THE BALL FROM THE BOX.

RIGHT, COURTNEY TRENARY, STEPHANIE GOLDSMITH, AND ASHLEY HOLCOMB GET A BREATHER AS LAYLA ASHTIYANY PREPARES TO PUNT THE BALL.







LEFT, LIBBY DENNEY  
FIGHTS FOR THE BALL  
FROM A DEFENDER.



LEFT, ALLISON  
MORGAN PRE-  
PARES TO KICK  
THE BALL  
UPFIELD.

BELOW, LIBBY  
DENNEY AND  
ASHLEY  
HOLCOMB  
ANTICIPATE A  
HEADER.



FAR LEFT,  
LINDSEY KNOX  
HEADS THE BALL  
DOWNFIELD TO A  
TEAMMATE.



LEFT, JESSICA  
ROGERS SETS  
UP FOR AN INDI-  
RECT KICK.



FRONT ROW, L TO R:  
 MARCUS HOUSTON  
 , JAMES  
 MOORE, KENLEY  
 FARRELL, CHRIS  
 DAVIS, CALVIN  
 MOORE, MARQUES  
 MAYES, EDWOND  
 EDDINGS; BACK  
 ROW, ASSISTANT  
 COACH RESHARD  
 ALONZA, MANAGER  
 MICHAEL BRYANT,  
 BOO RAMSEY,  
 JOSEPH COLLINS,  
 DUPREE HALL,  
 CHARLES  
 HOUSTON, REGINAL  
 ROBY, PHILLIP  
 LOCKHART, AND  
 HEAD COACH CLAY  
 ARMSTRONG.



# BASKETBALL

## *Above the rim*

*"With the returning sophomores we have, and the freshmen coming in, we should have a great year."*

*— Coach Armstrong*



The Lions are looking forward to a great season. Leadership, energy, hard work, and ability, it's all here on the Lions basketball team. Head basketball Coach Clay Armstrong had something positive to say about each member of his team.

Chris Davis: "Returning sophomore, will provide team leadership and play at both guard positions. Chris worked hard in the off season to become a complete player and we are looking for him to transfer it over to the court."

Marcus Houston: "Returning sophomore, named co-captain and will be looked upon for leadership. Marcus has a great ability to shoot and will need to step up more this year while playing at the guard."

Joseph Collins: "Returning sophomore, expected to give a steady performance at the post. Joseph played great last season and will continue to grow as a player this year."

James Monroe: "Returning sophomore, has exceptional strength, James will play as the Power Forward and will be looked upon as an important

presence around the basket for rebounding and defending."

Reginal Roby: "Returning sophomore, named as co-captain of team, will provide leadership for the team. Reginal is a three-year player and knows the complete program. He will be looked upon to put everything together this year and become the complete player he is capable of being while playing at the Forward position."

Marques Mayes: "Returning sophomore, has potential to bring needed energy to the team. Marques will help provide depth at the guard positions."

Calvin Moore: "Freshman, has shown the ability to play hard. Calvin has worked hard this fall in individual drills at guard. We look for him to bring his skills he has developed over to the court and be able to contribute."

Boo Ramsey: "Freshman, has the potential to become a scoring threat. Boo is a good shooter and will be looking to develop into a more complete player while providing depth at guard."

Edwond Eddings: "Freshman, will provide depth at the point guard, and be a leader. Edwond has shown good qualities in the fall, and we look for him to carry it over to the season."

Charles Houston: "Freshman, very strong, will help down low around the basket with rebounding. Charles has the ability to become a great player, but must become more complete."

Kenley Farrell: "Freshman, hard worker, will bring energy to the floor and team. We look for Kenley to improve while providing depth at guard."

Dupree Hall: "Freshman, athletic forward, will help around the goal and provide depth. Dupree has tons of potential if he can become a more complete player."

Phillip Lockhart: "Freshman, will play at point guard, has lots of potential. Phillip is a good shooter and can penetrate deep. He must be able to compete every night."

As you can see, the Lions are capable and ready to play, and that's as clear as black and white.

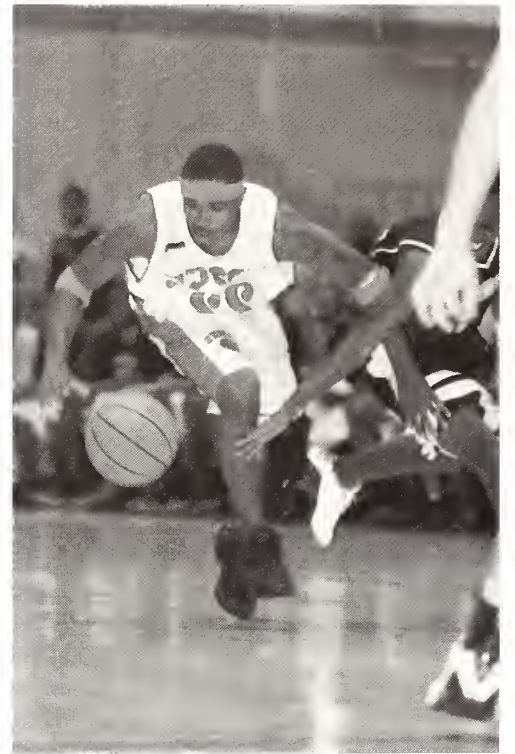
— Michael Boone and Kyle Skinner





LEFT, THE TEAM HUDDLES BEFORE THE START OF A GAME.

BELOW, PHILLIP LOCKHART BRINGS THE BALL UP THE COURT.



ABOVE, PHILLIP LOCKHART GETS READY TO MOVE THE BALL BY A DEFENDER.

LEFT, BOO RAMSEY, JOSEPH COLLINS, MARQUES MAYES, AND EDWARD EDDINGS CHEER ON THEIR TEAMMATES FROM THE BENCH.



# BASKETBALL

## *The air up there*

**D**etermination, speed, and hard work....it's all here on the EMCC basketball team.

The captains of this year's team are Marcus Houston and Reginal Roby. The other sophomores also provide good leadership among the team.

With a solid recruiting class coming in, the freshmen were counted on to come in and show their stuff.

The team did compete over Thanksgiving holiday in the Gulf Coast Holiday Tournament in Perkiston.

The sophomores on the team are Joseph Collins of Columbus, Chris Davis of Starkville, Marcus Houston of Poplarville, Marques Mays of Scooba, James Moore of Scooba, and Reginal Roby of Macon.

The freshmen on this year's squad are Edwond Eddings of Columbus, Kenley Farrell of Louin, Dupree Hall of Greensboro, North Carolina, Charles Houston of Columbus, Phillip Lockhart of Turrell, Arkansas, Calvin Moore of Bailey, and Boo Ramsey of Meridian.

The manager for the basketball team is Michael Bryant.

The assistant coach is Reshard Alonza. Head coach Clay Armstrong is entering his third season as head coach at EMCC.

The Lions have worked hard to get ready for the season. Their games are sure to keep everyone cheering until the last second on the clock, and that's as clear as black and white.

### *Schedule*

Nov. 1	Bevill	Away	7:30
Nov. 3	Jones	Home	8:00
Nov. 6	East Central	Home	8:00
Nov. 10	Southwest	Home	8:00
Nov. 12	Jones	Away	7:00
Nov. 15	Pearl River	Away	3:00
Nov. 17	Meridian	Home	8:00
Nov. 20	East Central	Away	8:00
Nov. 24 & 25	Gulf Coast Holiday Tournament		
Dec. 1	Northwest	Home	8:00
Dec. 4	Delta	Away	8:00
Dec. 6	Meridian	Away	4:00
Jan. 8	Gulf Coast	Home	7:00
Jan. 12	Itawamba	Away	8:00
Jan. 15	Northeast	Away	8:00
Jan. 20	Coahoma	Home	8:00
Jan. 22	Holmes	Away	8:00
Jan. 29	Delta	Home	8:00
Feb. 2	Northwest	Away	8:00
Feb. 5	Itawamba	Home	8:00
Feb. 9	Northeast	Home	8:00
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ABOVE, COACH ALONZA AND COACH ARMSTRONG GO OVER STRATEGY DURING A GAME.

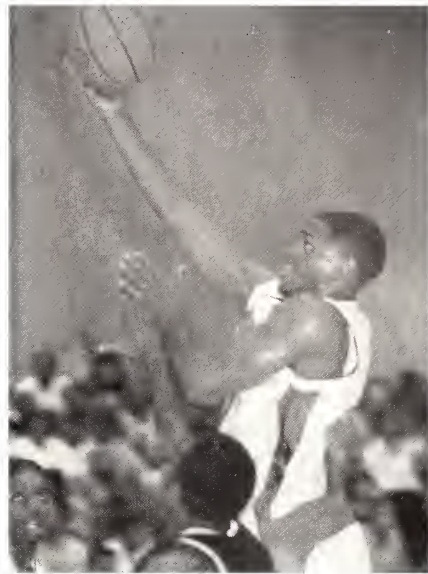
RIGHT, CHRIS DAVIS IS GREETED BY THE CHEERLEADERS ON HIS WAY OUT OF THE LOCKER ROOM.





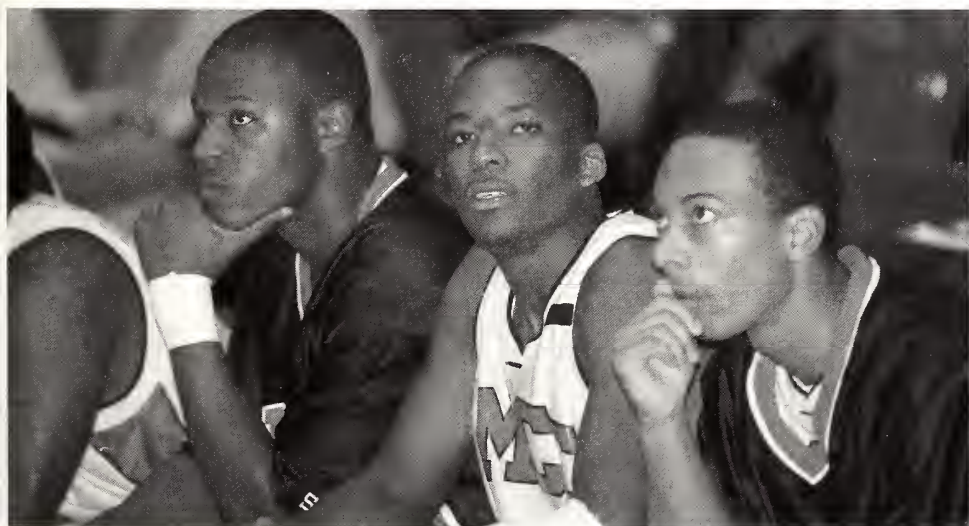
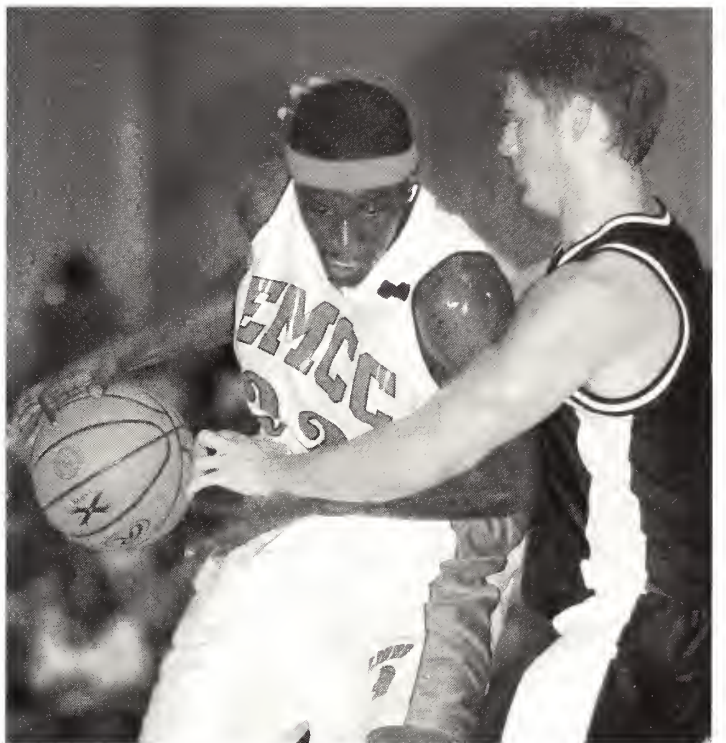


LEFT, EDWOND EDDINGS  
SHOOTS THE BALL.

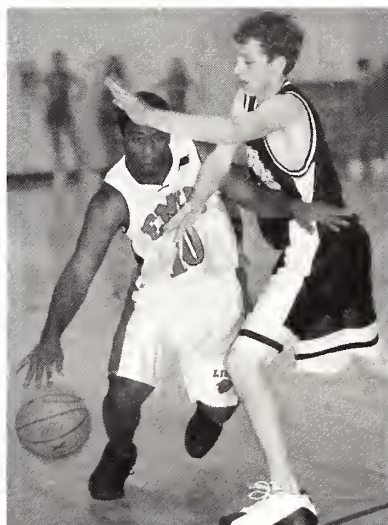


LEFT,  
MARCUS  
HOUSTON  
GOES IN FOR  
THE LAY UP.

BELOW,  
JOSEPH  
COLLINS  
DRIVES INTO  
THE LANE.



FAR LEFT,  
JAMES MOORE,  
REGINAL ROBY,  
AND KENLEY  
FARRELL WATCH  
THE GAME.



LEFT, EDWOND  
EDDINGS  
BRINGS THE  
BALL UP THE  
COURT AGAINST  
HEAVY  
PRESSURE.



FRONT ROW, L TO R,  
 ANIKA CARTER, JONI  
 WILLIS, SHALONDA  
 McDONALD, STARR  
 POTTS, WILLA  
 THOMAS, MARKESSA  
 HUGHES, AND  
 BRITTANY TRIPLETT;  
 BACK ROW,  
 ASSISTANT COACH  
 SHARON THOMPSON,  
 MANAGER LATOYA  
 TATE, KRYSTAL  
 WELLS, ANGELA  
 LINDSEY, JOCELYN  
 SPEARMAN, KATRINA  
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 APRIL WILLIAMS, AND  
 HEAD COACH DALE  
 PEAY.



# BASKETBALL

## *The Lady Lions*

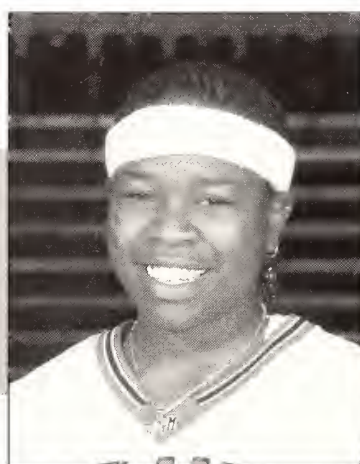
*"The team is really young this year, but we should have a good year with our returning sophomores."*

*— Coach Peay*



*"Be all you can be in basketball. That is always my motto."*

*— Shalonda McDonald*



*"All I can say about basketball is...Go hard on my right."*

*— Starr Potts*



*"Basketball was a lot of fun this year. I am looking forward to playing next year, too."*

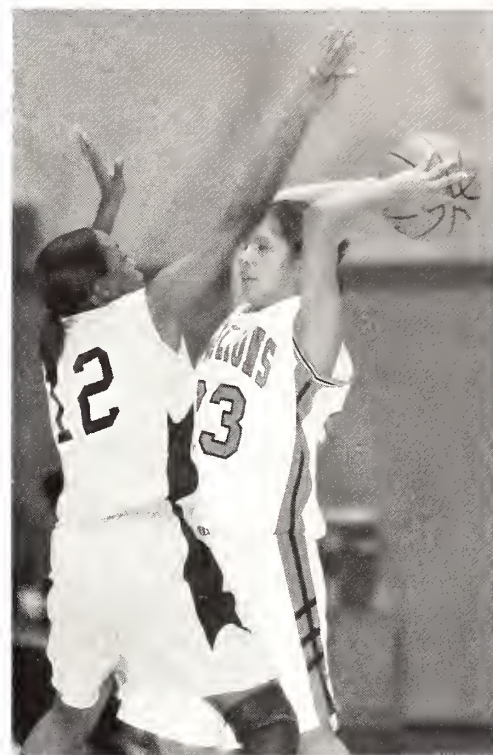
*— Megan Whitaker*





LEFT, JONI WILLIS EYES THE DIRECTION SHE WANTS TO PASS THE BALL.

BELOW, WILLA THOMAS LOOKS AROUND FOR A TEAMMATE TO PASS THE BALL.



ABOVE, HEAD COACH DALE PEAY AND ASSISTANT COACH SHARON THOMPSON WATCH THE GAME.

LEFT, STARR POTTS BRINGS THE BALL UPCOURT ON A FASTBREAK.



# BASKETBALL

## *love and basketball*

The future looks bright for the East Mississippi Community College women's basketball team.

The Lady Lions are a very young team this year, with nine of the twelve players being freshmen. The start of the season brought a lot of injuries, but the year started out on a good note with a win over Alabama's Beville State.

Over the Thanksgiving break, the girls played in the Gulf Coast Holiday Tournament.

Sophomore members on the team are Katrina Jamison of Neshoba County, Angela Lindsey of Norcross, Georgia, and Starr Potts of French Camp.

Freshmen on the squad are Anika Carter of Neshoba Central, Markeesa

Hughes of Clinton, Jessica Mason of Neshoba County, Shalonda McDonald of Northeast Lauderdale, Jocelyn Spearman of Water Valley, Willa Thomas of Choctaw Central, Brittany Triplett of Louisville, Krystal Wells of Neshoba Central, Megan Whitaker of Kemper Academy, and Joni Willis of Neshoba Central.

The Managers are LaToya Tate of Columbus and April Williams of West Point.

The Assistant Coach is Sharon Thompson. Head Coach Dale Peay is entering his 19th year as head coach of the Lady Lions.

No matter what the season brings, the Lady Lions will give it their all, and that's as clear as black and white.

— Kyle Skinner

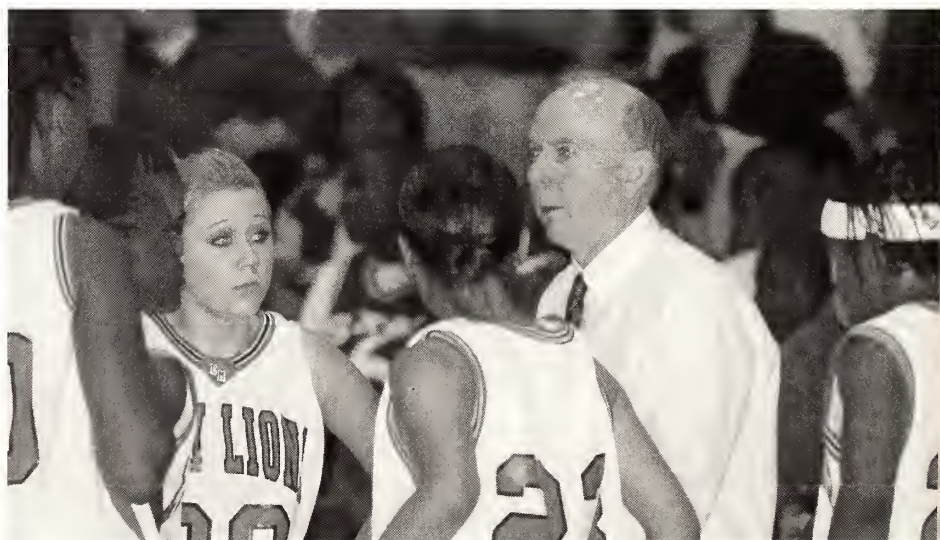
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Nov. 15	Pearl River	Away	1:00
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Feb. 9	Northeast	Home	6:00
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Feb. 16	Holmes	Home	6:00



ABOVE, BRITTANY TRIPLETT GUARDS AN OPPOSING PLAYER HARD ON AN INBOUND PLAY.

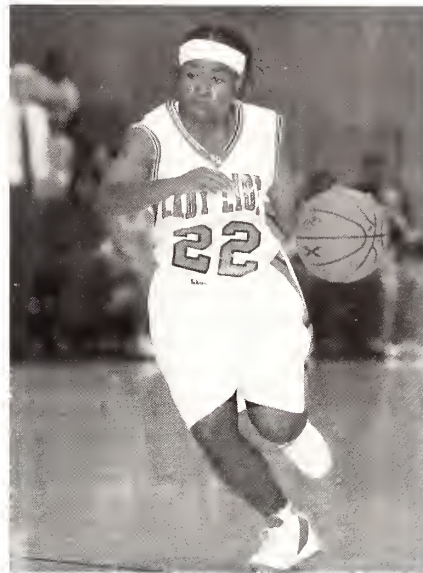
RIGHT, COACH PEAY TALKS TO HIS TEAM DURING A TIMEOUT.





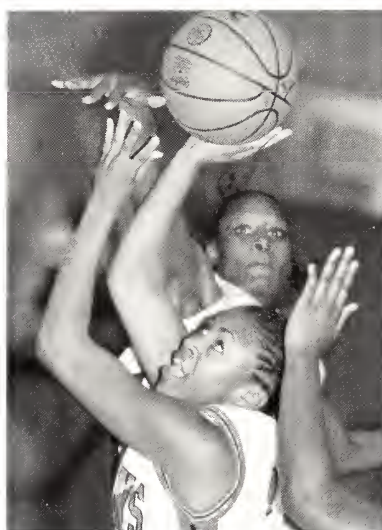


LEFT, MEGAN WHITAKER GOES UP FOR THE SHOT.



LEFT, STARR POTTS BRINGS THE BALL UP THE COURT.

BELOW, KATRINA JAMISON LOOKS FOR AN OPEN TEAMMATE SO SHE CAN PASS THE BALL.



FAR LEFT, ANIKA CARTER WAITS FOR THE BALL TO BE THROWN TO HER.

LEFT, ANGELA LINDSEY GOES UP STRONG FOR THE BASKET.



First row, left to right:  
 Conner, McShane,  
 Denny, Meady;  
 Second row: Coach  
 Moore, Jackson, Smith,  
 Joyner, Truman,  
 Lindsey, Morgan;  
 Third row: Hickman,  
 Speed, Ricko, Holcomb,  
 Hummer, Tomlinson,  
 Davis.



# SOFTBALL

*league of their own*

“The team really came together during the fall, and we’re looking forward to the spring.”

— *Coach Pam Moore*



The East Mississippi Community College softball team is looking forward to the upcoming season.

They have three returning starting sophomores: in shortstop, Amber Joyner of West Lauderdale, centerfielder Shay Jackson of Starkville, and catcher Paula Hummer of Central Academy. Along with them are eleven freshmen with the possibility of three or four additions before the spring.

This fall, the squad played in four

different tournaments, featuring teams from Mississippi, Alabama, and Tennessee. Coach Pam Moore said the freshmen really adapted well to the college competition. She also said that the freshmen pitchers really did well this fall.

Freshmen members on the team are Jessica Conner of Hatley, Libby Denney of West Point, Diedre Glenn of Louisville, Ashley Holcomb of Oak Hill Academy, Quatricia McShane of Northeast Lauderdale, Myisha Meady of Columbus, Allison Morgan of Oak

Hill Academy, Kaley Ricko of Eupora, Kristi Smith of Columbus, Charley Speed of Enterprise, Kristi Tomlinson of Eupora, and Monique Truman of Northeast Lauderdale.

The student assistants for the softball team are Adam Hickman and Chris Davis. The manager for the Lady Lions is Jessica Lindsey.

Coach Moore is in her seventh season as head coach.

This team promises a great season, and that’s as clear as black and white.

— Kyle Skinner





Left, the infielders meet at the mound before going to their positions.

Below, Ashley Holcomb awaits the ball to be thrown to her.



Above, Paula Hummer looks into the dugout to get the signs from Coach Moore.

Left, Libbey Denny winds up and delivers the pitch to the plate.



# BASEBALL

## *Field of Dreams*

The East Mississippi Community College Lions baseball team found success in 2003.

The Lions swept their final two doubleheaders in division play to end the year on a good note. They moved on to the Region 23 Regional Tournament. It was held at Meridian Community College. Although with the wins, the Lions dropped out in the third game against Delgado (La) Community College. Also during the fall part of the season, the team competed in the annual Steve Sharp BBQ Special Series, where the Red Team defeated the Black Team.

The Sophomores on the team were Lee Boyd of New Hope, Ryan Clay of West Lauderdale, Donte Hill of Noxubee County, Andrew Lilly of Southeast Lauderdale, Matt Lindsey of Silas, Alabama, Prentiss McLaurin of Starkville, Matt Minchew of Clarkdale, Dustin Pounders of New Hope, Andrew Powell of Macon Central, Clint Richards of

New Hope, Josh Snider of New Hope, Chase Spencer of Northeast Lauderdale, and Wade Whitaker of Kemper Academy.

The Freshmen included Cody Ashworth of Starkville, Tre Barney of West Lowndes, Bruce Branch of New Hope, Tyler Bratton of Oak Hill Academy, Bennie Keith of Starkville Academy,

Lance Martin of New Hope, Will Matlock of Northeast Lauderdale, David Nanney of Oak Hill Academy, Andrew Pylate of Starkville Academy, Adam Reed of Caledonia, Dusty Snider of New Hope, and Rod Williams of Starkville.

The managers were Roderick White and Michael Boone.

This was Coach Bill Baldner's seventeenth year as head coach at East Mississippi. He was assisted by Tony Montgomery who is in his fifth year. Here is everything to know about EMCC baseball, it's all here in black and white.

— Kyle Skinner

### *Schedule*

Feb. 14	Co-Lin (9 innings)	Wesson	1p.m.
Feb. 17	Northeast CC - DH	Scooba	1 p.m.
Feb. 20	Jones Rush Classic	Meridian	Noon
Feb. 21	Meridian Rush Classic	Meridian	3 p.m.
Feb. 22	East Central Rush Classic	Meridian	Noon
Feb. 25	MS Gulf Coast - DH	Scooba	1 p.m.
Feb. 28	Jeff State - DH	Birmingham	1 p.m.
Feb. 29	Jeff State - DH	Scooba	2 p.m.
Mar. 3	Co-Lin (9 innings)	Scooba	2p.m.
Mar. 6	Walbash CC - DH	Scooba	1 p.m.
Mar. 7	Walbash CC (9 innings)	Scooba	2 p.m.
Mar. 9	Jones CC - DH	Scooba	1 p.m.
Mar. 12	Delgado (9 innings)	Delgado, LA	7 p.m.
Mar. 13	Delgado - DH	Delgado, LA	2 p.m.
Mar. 19	Northeast CC - DH	Booneville	2 p.m.
Mar. 20	Pearl River CC - DH	Scooba	2 p.m.
Mar. 24	Bevill State - DH	Fayette, AL	1 p.m.
Mar. 27	Meridian CC - DH	Meridian	1 p.m.
Mar. 30	Shelton State (9 innings)	Tuscaloosa	2 p.m.
Mar. 31	Hinds CC - DH	Scooba	3 p.m.
Apr. 3	East Central - DH	Scooba	3 p.m.
Apr. 6	Holmes CC - DH	Goodman	3 p.m.
Apr. 12	Jones CC - DH	Ellisville	6 p.m.
Apr. 14	Meridian CC - DH	Scooba	3 p.m.
Apr. 17	Hinds CC - DH	Hinds	3 p.m.
Apr. 20	East Central - DH	Decatur	3 p.m.
Apr. 21	Shelton State (9 innings)	Scooba	2 p.m.
Apr. 24	Holmes CC - DH	Scooba	2 p.m.
Apr. 29	State Play-Offs	TBA	TBA
May	Region 23 Play-Offs	TBA	TBA



ABOVE, THE TEAM CONGRATULATES EACH OTHER AFTER A WIN.

RIGHT, KEVIN MAXWELL LOADS UP AS THE PITCH NEARS THE PLATE.





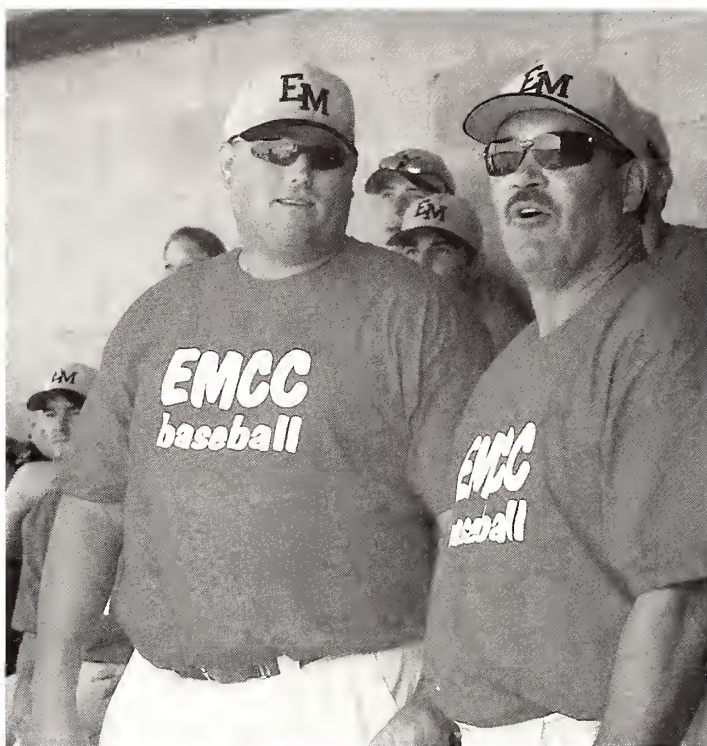


LEFT, PITCHER ANDREW PYLATE DELIVERS THE PITCH TO THE PLATE.



LEFT, KEVIN MAXWELL DIVES BACK INTO FIRST ON A PICKOFF.

BELOW, COACH MONTGOMERY AND COACH BALDNER DISCUSS STRATEGY DURING THE GAME.



FAR LEFT, JUSTIN BEST AWAITS THE ARRIVAL OF THE BALL.

LEFT, ADAM REED AND (BACK) MICHAEL BOONE KEEP CHARTS DURING THE GAME.



Left to right, Jacob Gable, Jake Hand, Gary "Scotty" Sheppard, Grant Evans, Ben Dufour, Allen Robertson, J.K. Forrester. (Not Pictured): Adam Davis



# GOLF

## *the tin cup*

*"I'm looking forward to the season beginning, and hopefully, I will perform even better this season."*

*– Gary "Scotty" Sheppard*



Golf is one of the most challenging sports there is.

The main objective in golf is to hit a tiny ball into a tiny hole from a beginning distance of three hundred and fifty yards away. It may sound easy, but just ask the EMCC golf team and they will tell you otherwise.

When playing golf, a person has to have good judgment, eye-hand coordination, and the ability to stay focused when playing. Having a positive attitude is always good, too.

The East Mississippi golf team puts a lot of time and effort into working on the fundamentals of golf. Whether it be practicing on the driving range, chipping onto the green, or putting the ball, the team works hard.

According to Grant Evans, all true golfers "Eat golf, sleep golf, and drink coca-cola." Most golfers do not take the sport to that extreme at EMCC, but it is important to them all. Adam Davis said, "Playing golf is a stress reliever for me."

Playing for Head Golf Coach Tommy Moore this year are sophomores Adam Davis, Grant Evans, Jacob Gable, and Gary "Scotty" Sheppard. Also, there are four freshmen included on the team: Ben Dufour, J.K. Forrester, Jake Hand, and Allen Robertson.

In the words of Ben Dufour, "It will be a fun and exciting year."

So, here it is in black and white from the golf course straight to the fans - the EMCC Golf Team.

*– Kyle Skinner*





Far left, Ben Dufour follows through with his swing after driving the ball.

Far left bottom, Jacob Gable watches the ball go down the fairway.

Left, J.K. Forrester looks at his options before chipping onto the green.

Below, Jake Hand prepares to blast one out of the rough.



Gary "Scotty" Sheppard blasts a drive down the fairway.



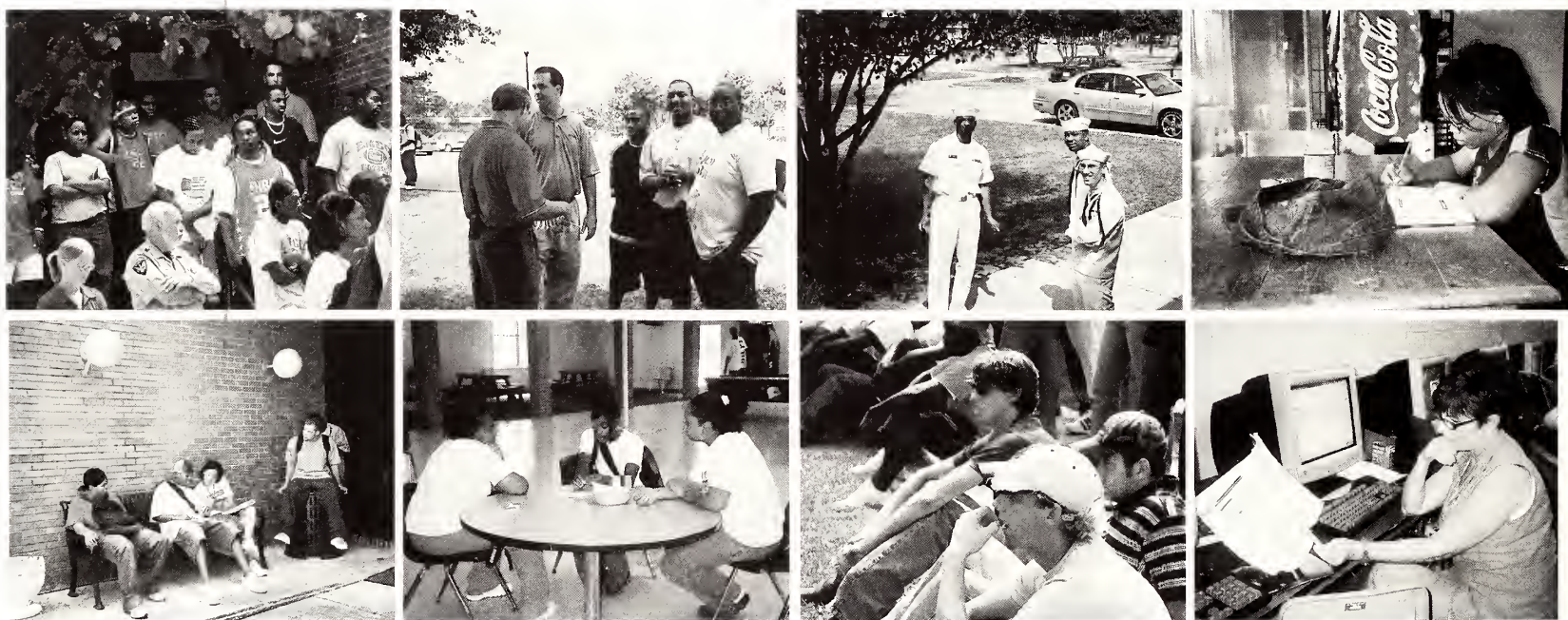
Grant Evans watches his approach to the green.



Allen Robertson gets ready to drive the ball down the fairway.



# people



Top row: Students watch the God Bless America Day festivities. Dean Stokes, Coach Tommy Moore, Coach Assistant Andre Pickering, Coach Maurice Johnson, and Security Chief Rodney Woodards talk outside the cafeteria. Members of the Meridian Naval Air Station Extension get ready for God Bless America Day. Stephanie Bennamon does her homework.

Bottom row: April Lewis, Marcus Washington, and Joni Willis study outside Stennis Hall. Sharon Knox, Shaleta Owens, and Shatarika Jones talk at the Grill. Students watch the band perform. Charlotte Knight works on her computer assignment.

Right, John Ashworth tries to stop David Nanney as he runs with the ball while Jonathan Russell laughs. The baseball players found a bright side to days of rain by playing a game of football in the mud puddles behind their dorm.





At some point, we must all make decisions that will change the course of our lives.

The decision to go to college for the first time or to go back to better oneself is one of those decisions. The decision of which college to choose is often difficult, but for those in the East Mississippi district, the choice is as simple as black and white.

East Mississippi Community College makes an impact on everyone who visits the campus. Many members of the faculty and staff, including the President, Dean of Academics, and Dean of Students, attended college at EMCC or worked here previously and have returned because they love their alma mater.

"Enrolling in EMCC was the best decision I could have made coming out of a small high school. It has been easy to adjust because there is always a friendly face of someone willing to help," said freshman Jodi Darnell.

It is never hard to find inspiration at EMCC because the up-beat students and involved instructors help make it a home away from home.

"Without the encouragement of an East Mississippi faculty member, I probably would not have made the decision to go back to college. Now I have more opportunities open to me," said Debbie Stuart, who is in the Ophthalmics program on the Scooba campus.

The people at EMCC make the college the success that it is today. Enthusiasm, encouragement, and friendliness, it's all here in black and white.

- Jessica Harpole



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## Our Esteemed Leaders

Among EMCC's biggest supporters are the Board of Trustees, who meet once a month to plan and evaluate the progress of the college.

The board is comprised of thirteen individuals from the six counties in EMCC's district: Clay, Kemper, Lauderdale, Lowndes, Noxubee, and Oktibbeha. These dedicated men and women give their time and energy to making the overall college experience brighter for not only the students, but for the surrounding communities as well.

The members formulate and approve policies for the operation of the college, approve employment of faculty and staff, approve the budget, and approve building projects. These administrative duties are very important, and our talented leaders have made the college the success that it is. Without their guidance and leadership, EMCC wouldn't be the great place it is today, and that's as clear as black and white.

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**Mr. Tommy Wallace**  
*Board Attorney*



# EMCC President Dr. Tommy Davis



In the thirteen years that Dr. Tommy Davis has guided EMCC as president of the college, the institution has changed in many ways. The college's enrollment has more than tripled, a number of buildings have been erected or remodeled, and even more improvements are on the way.

The state of Mississippi has 15 community colleges. Since 1990, EMCC has moved from the fifteenth position in enrollment to the fifth, placing it among the ranks of the leaders in the state.

The faces of the Scooba and Golden Triangle campuses have changed. Some of the buildings that have been erected on the Scooba Campus are the Virgil G. Warren Hall for Science and Mathematics, the men's honors dormitory, and the Student Activities Building. An old school house was renovated into Margie B. Aust Hall, which houses the art department, football offices and Wellness Center. The Golden Triangle Campus has new buildings and parking lots. New buildings include the Student Services Building, Academic Classroom/Laboratory Building, and the Center for Manufacturing Technology. Currently under construction for the Scooba Campus is a new women's dormitory.

Dr. Davis is married to Rita Chatham Davis. Mrs. Davis opens their home for the Beauty and Beau pageant judges' dinner, Phi Theta Kappa reception, Homecoming reception, and Board of Trustees Christmas dinner, as well as other occasions.

A dedicated alumnus and leader of the college, Dr. Davis has been instrumental in making EMCC the success that it is today, and that's as clear as black and white.



Above, Dr. Davis says goodbye to Luella Koehn during her retirement reception. Above right, Dr. Davis presents a plaque to Board of Trustee member Dr. Lamb. Right, Dr. Davis listens during a Board of Trustee meeting. Far right, Dr. Davis and county supervisors pose in the Wellness Center during a tour of the Scooba Campus.





# Administration

# District



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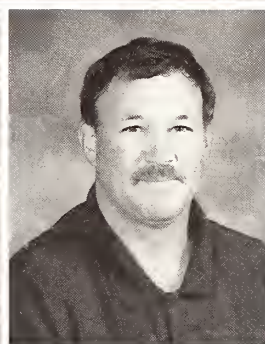
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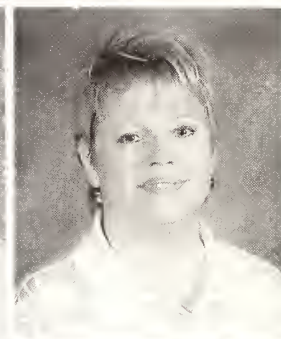
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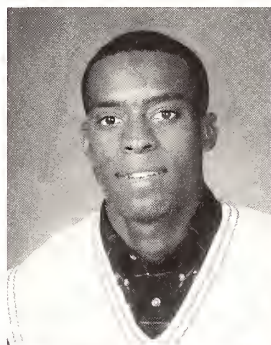
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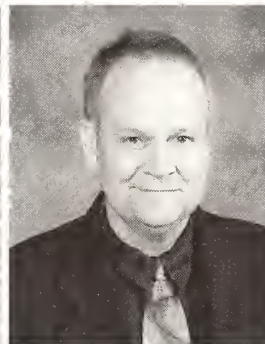
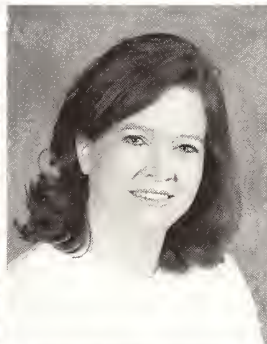
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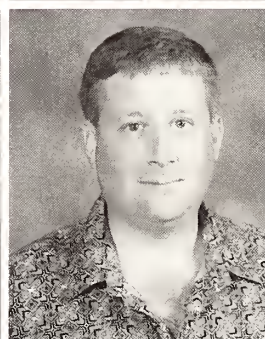
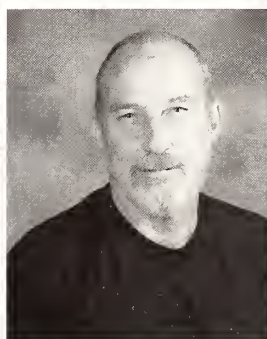
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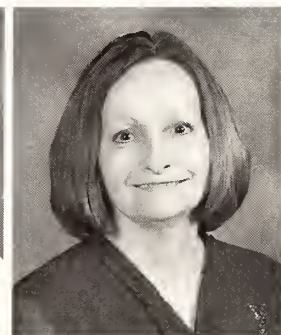
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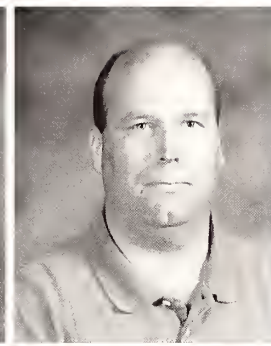
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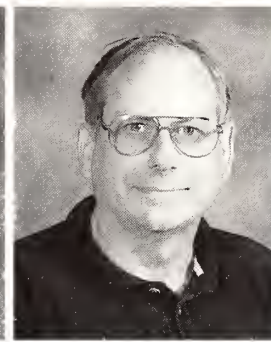
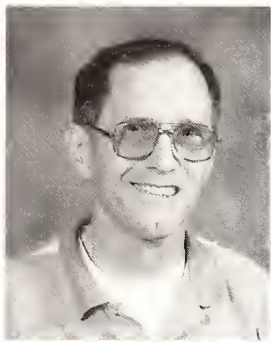
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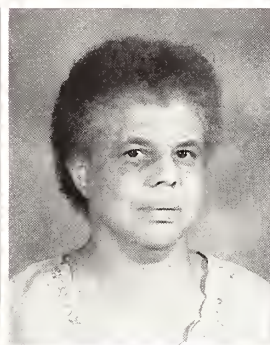




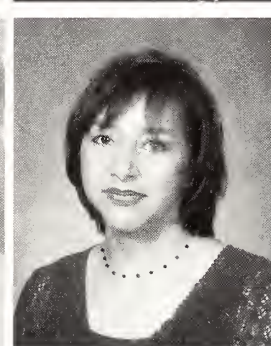
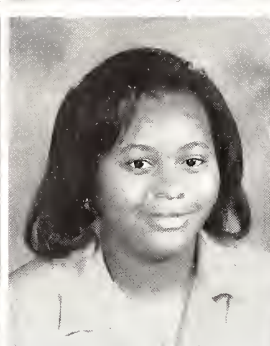
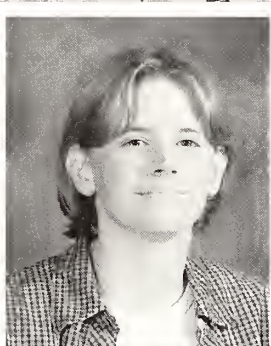
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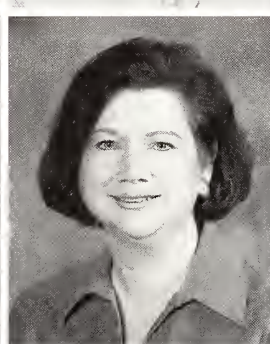
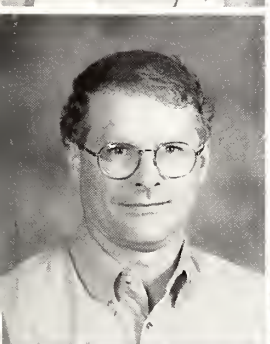
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Marie Gordan, Communications/Drama Instructor  
Grady Graham, Auto Service Tech. Instructor (GT)



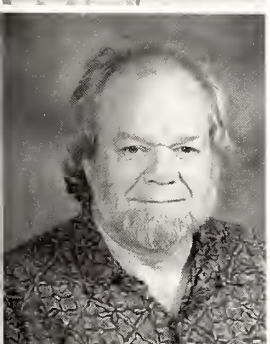
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Janet Gullet, Banking & Finance Tech. Inst. (GT)  
Ruth Handy, Maintenance Worker  
Barbara Hannah, English Instructor (GT)



Donna Harbin, Switchboard Operator (GT)  
Lauren Hodge, Academic Secretary (GT)  
Danielle Hopson, Clerical Support/Counseling Center  
Catalina Huerkamp, Spanish Instructor



Jim Huerkamp, Science & Tech. Instructor (GT)  
Jennifer K. Hull, Health Care Asst. Instructor  
Lucy Hull, Social Science Instructor  
Marilyn Lantz, English Instructor (GT)



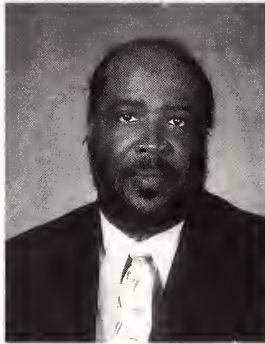
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Marcy Montgomery, Web Page Coordinator  
Dana Mordecai, Administrative Office Manager



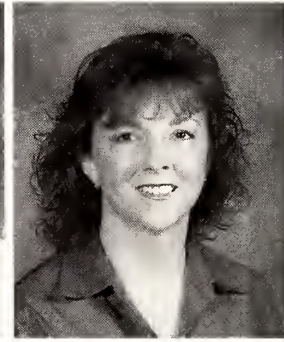
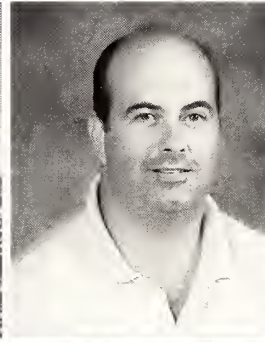
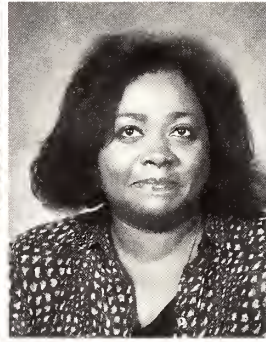
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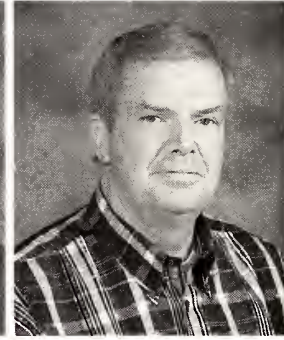
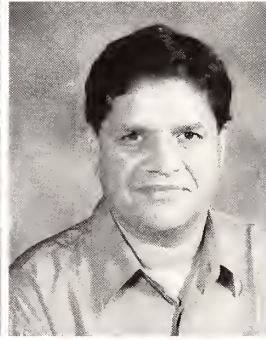
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 Tammy Parkes, Psychology Inst./Counselor  
 Clifford Pollock, Automotive Mechanics Instructor  
 Cheryl Purcell, Librarian (GT)



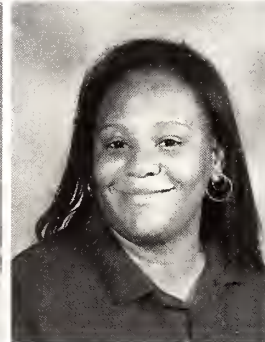
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 Marion Sam, Adult Basic Education Instructor  
 Eddie Sciple, Ophthalmic Technology Instructor  
 Melinda Sciple, Director of Admissions



Andrea Scott, Biology Instructor  
 Hari Sharma, Math Instructor (GT)  
 Ellen Shaw, Asst. Career-Technical Dir. (GT)  
 James Skipper, Science Instructor



Jesse Lawson Smith, Library Assistant  
 Renee Sanders, Secretary, Columbus Air Force Base  
 Linda Smith, Maint. Worker/Housekeeping  
 Mary Margaret Smith, Special Populations Instructor



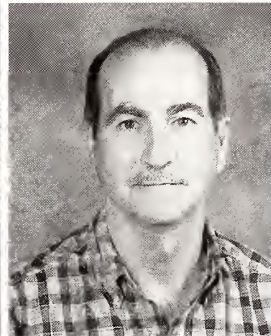
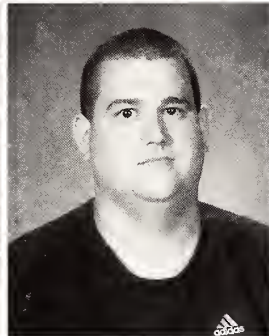


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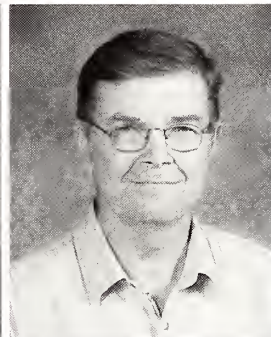
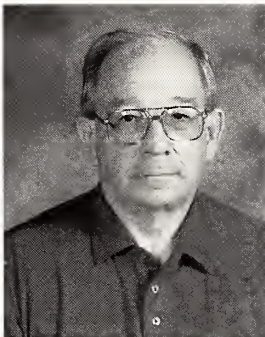
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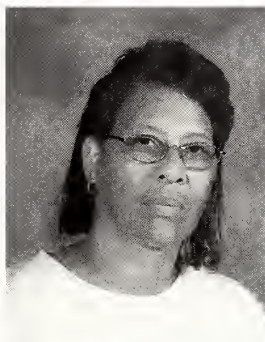
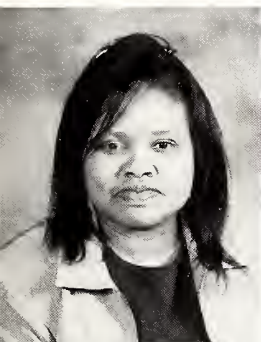
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Cathy Stennis, Registrar  
CaTina D. Stokes, VCC Program Operator/Transcript Clerk  
Amanda Storment, Clerical Support



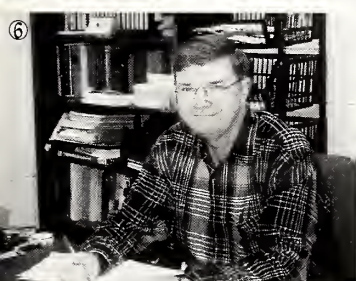
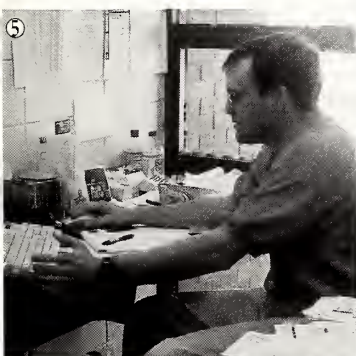
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Gina Thompson, English Instructor (GT)  
Michael Tvarkunas, District Dir. of Information Technology  
Bob Walker, Forestry Technology Instructor



John Weatherford, Accounting Instructor (GT)  
Bob Weining, Truck Driving Instructor (GT)  
Michele White, Recruiting Director/Cheerleader Sponsor  
Kary Williams, Mathematics Instructor



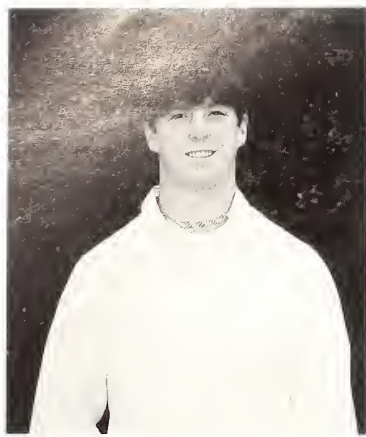
Brenda Wilson, Special Populations Instructor (GT)  
Dorothy Windham, Maintenance Worker  
Sandra Yarbrough, Career-Tech. Secretary  
Carolyn Young-Stringfellow, Financial Aid Clerk



L-R, 1. Melinda Sciple, director of admissions, in her office in Stennis Hall. 2. Judy Higginbotham, accounts receivable clerk, in the Business Office. 3. Melissa Mosley, payroll clerk. 4. Lucy Hull, social science instructor, in her office in Stennis Hall. 5. Clay Armstrong, social science instructor and men's basketball coach, in his office in Stennis Hall. 6. Kary Williams, math instructor, in his office in the Science Building. 7. Librarian Roger Smith and library assistant Margie Agnew in the Library. 8. Maggie Dale, accounts payable and purchasing clerk, in her office in Wallace Hall.



# Who's Who Among America's Community



**Marshall Tyler Bratton**

Major: Liberal Arts  
Baseball • Western Civilization II Award •  
National Dean's List • Class Favorite • FCA  
Parents: Marion and Emily Bratton



**Emily Fulgham**

Major: Physical Therapy  
Choir • PTK Historian • Lion Yearbook  
SGA Vice President • HEADWAE  
Student Recruiter • All-USA Nominee



**Stephanie Goldsmith**

Major: Secondary Education  
Phi Theta Kappa Chairman of Service •  
SCF • Bible Study • MACJC All State Soccer  
Team • President's List • History Awards



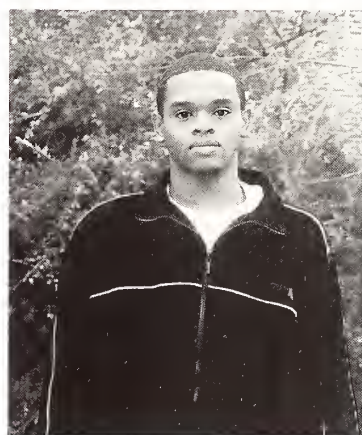
**Jessica Harpole**

Major: Secondary Education  
PTK President • SCF • Syzygy Staff •  
Student Recruiter • Yearbook Staff • All-  
USA Academic Team nominee • Art Club



**Kristen Higginbotham**

Major: Secondary Education  
Phi Theta Kappa • Award of Distinction  
for World Civilization I and II •  
National Dean's List



**Marcus Houston**

Major: Physical Therapy  
EMCC Men's Basketball Team •  
EMCC Tutor • Phi Theta Kappa  
Parents: Rondlyn and Marvin Houston



**Jessica Lindsey**

Major: Physical Therapy  
Softball • Vice President of Phi Theta  
Kappa • SCF • Editor of the Collegian  
Parents: Michael and Debbie Lindsey



**Betsy Lyda Lovette**

Major: Undecided  
Phi Theta Kappa officer • Choir • Syzygy  
National Dean's List • Top Ten Beauty  
Parents: Greg and Kim Lovette



**Jeremy Wright**

Major: Music Education  
Band • Choir • Phi Theta Kappa •  
Student Christian Fellowship • Reflections  
Parents: Judy and Jerry Wright



**Karla Ganann**

Golden Triangle Student  
Major: Elementary Education  
• Phi Theta Kappa •  
Parents: Billy and Jackie Ganann



# College Students – Scooba Campus



**Amanda Puckett**

Major: Business

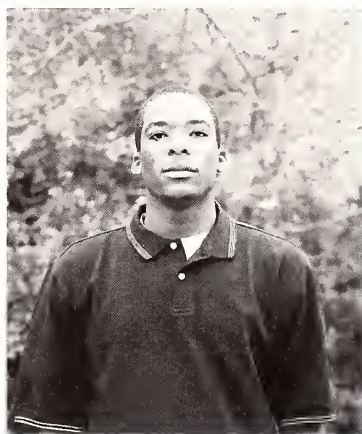
Phi Theta Kappa Secretary • Writer for  
Collegian • Art Club  
Parents: Dennis and Teresa Puckett



**Andrew Pylate**

Major: Accounting

Phi Theta Kappa • Fellowship of Christian  
Athletes • Baseball • Rookie of the Year  
Parents: Irving and Carlene Pylate



**Reginald Roby**

Major: Engineering

Basketball • Mr. EMCC  
High School: Noxubee County High  
Parents: Lucy Roby and Jerry Harris



**Debra Stuart**

Major: Optical

Optical Club • Phi Theta Kappa • SCF •  
National Dean's List  
Parents: the late Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton



**John Warren**

Major: Electrical Engineering

SCF • Reflections • Band • Phi Theta  
Kappa • Freshman Chemistry Award  
Parents: Virgil and Joyce Warren



**Nakisha Woods**

Major: Business

Phi Theta Kappa Chairman of Scholarship  
High School: Kemper County High  
Parents: Kelvin and Sandra Woods



**Nicole Woods**

Major: Business

Phi Theta Kappa Chairman of Scholarship  
High School: Kemper County High  
Parents: Kelvin and Sandra Woods



**Juwanna Rhine**

Golden Triangle Student

Major: Hotel & Restaurant  
• Student Government Association •  
ServSafe Certification



**Julius C. Wilson**

Golden Triangle Student

Major: Local Area Networking  
PTK • AITP • National Vo/Tech Honor  
Society • Highest Math Average



**Rose Young**

Golden Triangle Student

Major: Elementary Education  
Phi Theta Kappa • Child Development license  
Parents: Allen and the late Meblean Carter



# Who's Who Among America's Community



**Ruth Bandi**

Major: Local Area Networking  
 ● Phi Theta Kappa ● AITP ● member of  
 NTHS and Auxiliary ● President's List  
 Parents: T.V.S.C. Rac & Raja Ratnamaheswari



**Amanda Bates**

Major: Accounting  
 ● Phi Theta Kappa ●  
 Parents: Thomas and Tammy Bates  
 Hometown: Steens



**Margaret Blackwell**

Major: Nursing  
 ● Phi Theta Kappa ●  
 Hometown: West Point



**Marie Cox**

Major: Banking and Finance  
 ● Phi Theta Kappa ●  
 Parent: Ms. Essie Cox  
 Hometown: West Point



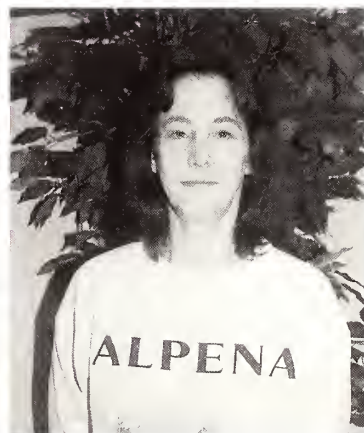
**Megan Dareing**

Major: Liberal Arts  
 ● Phi Theta Kappa ●  
 Parents: Johnny and Vicki Gilliland  
 Hometown: West Point



**Syble K. Elmore**

Major: BFA  
 ● Phi Theta Kappa ● Work with the Deaf  
 and Blind in Mississippi  
 Parent: O.A. Ware



**Marianne Field**

Major: Local Area Network  
 AITP President ●  
 Treasurer of National Vo/Tech Honor  
 Society ● SGA member ● Pres. List



**Dorothy Jean Gregg**

Major: Local Area Networking/Supervision  
 and Management  
 AITP ● PTK ● Phi Beta Lambda ● National  
 Vo/Tech Honor Society



**Rhonda K. Hicks**

Major: Hotel & Restaurant Management  
 Phi Theta Kappa ● SGA ● DEX ● HRT  
 Outstanding Student of the Year ●  
 President's List ● Youth Support Circle



**Jeffrey Hill**

Major: Local Area Network  
 AITP member ● NTHS member ● Phi  
 Theta Kappa ● President's List  
 Parents: Linda and Fred Hill



**Bobby Holliman**

Major: Liberal Arts  
 ● Phi Theta Kappa ●  
 Parents: William and Lee Holliman  
 Hometown: Columbus



**Steven Huff**

Major: Electrical Technology  
 Parent: Deborah Clinton  
 Hometown: Columbus



# College Students – Golden Triangle Campus



**Tina M. Hulsey**

Major: Business Office Systems  
Phi Beta Lambda • National Honor Society 2002-2003 • Sunday School teacher at Maben Church



**Annie Johnson**

Major: Banking & Finance  
Phi Theta Kappa • Delta Epsilon Chi • National Vo/Tech Honor Society  
Parents: Walter and Ruby Guyton



**Amy Latham**

Major: Supervision and Management  
state Vice President of Delta Epsilon Chi • President of National Vo/Tech Honor Society • Vice President of PTK



**Christie Logan**

Major: Elementary Education  
Phi Theta Kappa • Kappa Delta Pi (MSU) • Boy Scouts of America cubmaster • Americorps Education Award



**Mark Lott**

Major: Electrical/Electronics/Instrumentation  
Phi Theta Kappa • Vocational Industrial Clubs of America • private pilot  
Parents: Tommy and Pam Lott



**Drew Lowrimore**

Major: Electronics and Instrumentation  
Phi Theta Kappa • Vocational Industrial Clubs of America  
Parents: Ernest and Diane Lowrimore



**James L. Pfifer**

Major: Local Area Networking  
AITP • Phi Theta Kappa • National Vo/Tech Honor Society • Pres. List  
Wife: Cathleen Pfifer



**Mitchell Shane Simmons**

Major: Electrical, Electronics, Instrumentation  
Electrical Freshman Student of the Year  
• VICA •  
Hometown: Columbus



**Jessie Smith**

Major: Hotel & Restaurant Management  
DEX • Phi Theta Kappa • Honor Roll  
Parents: Ronnie and Georgia Smith  
Hometown: Starkville



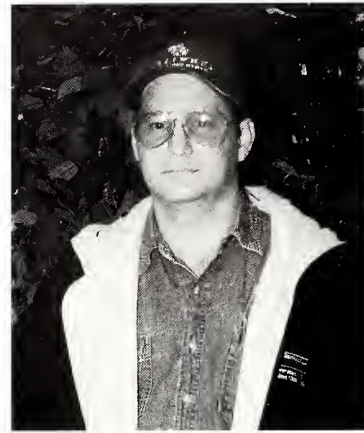
**TiRose K. Tullos**

Major: Nursing  
• Phi Theta Kappa •  
Parents: Ken Klieber and Mavis Edwards George



**Blair Vernon**

Major: Secondary Education  
• Phi Theta Kappa •  
Parents: Billy and Trena Vernon  
Hometown: Columbus



**Tommy Wills**

Major: Electronics, Instrumentation  
Phi Theta Kappa • Work-Based Learning  
Parent: W.R. Wills  
Hometown: West Point



# Sophomores

# Scooba Campus

Angela Q. Beasley, Health Care Asst., Macon, MS  
 Jason Bennett, Funeral Services, Starkville, MS  
 Brandy Bond, Liberal Arts, Preston, MS  
 Ryan Boyette, Forestry, Philadelphia, MS  
 Russell Bourland, Political Science, Caledonia, MS  
 Bruce Branch, Liberal Arts, Columbus, MS  
 Marshall Tyler Bratton, Liberal Arts, West Point, MS

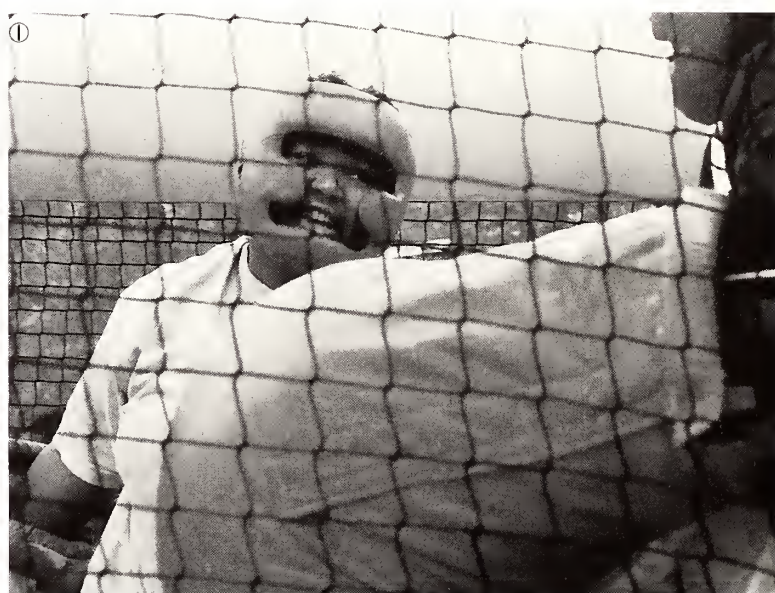
Monika Broaden, Political Science, Scooba, MS  
 Alicia Brown, Elem. Education, Macon, MS  
 Michael Bryant, Business, Maben, MS  
 Robert Carlisle, Automotive Tech., Lauderdale, MS  
 Ivy Cason, Funeral Services, Columbus, MS  
 Corey Clay, Liberal Arts, Starkville, MS  
 Cedrick Crosby, Physical Education, Magee, MS

Idella Davis, Nursing, Eupora, MS  
 TeRika Dickens, Business Man., Macon, MS  
 Clarissa Doss, Liberal Arts, West Point, MS  
 Leroy Doss, Liberal Arts, West Point, MS  
 Sammy J. Doughty, Phy. Therapy, Columbus, MS  
 Frank Douglas, Funeral Services, Toomsba, MS  
 Matthew Downing, Music, Daleville, MS



## What did you like most about EMCC this year?

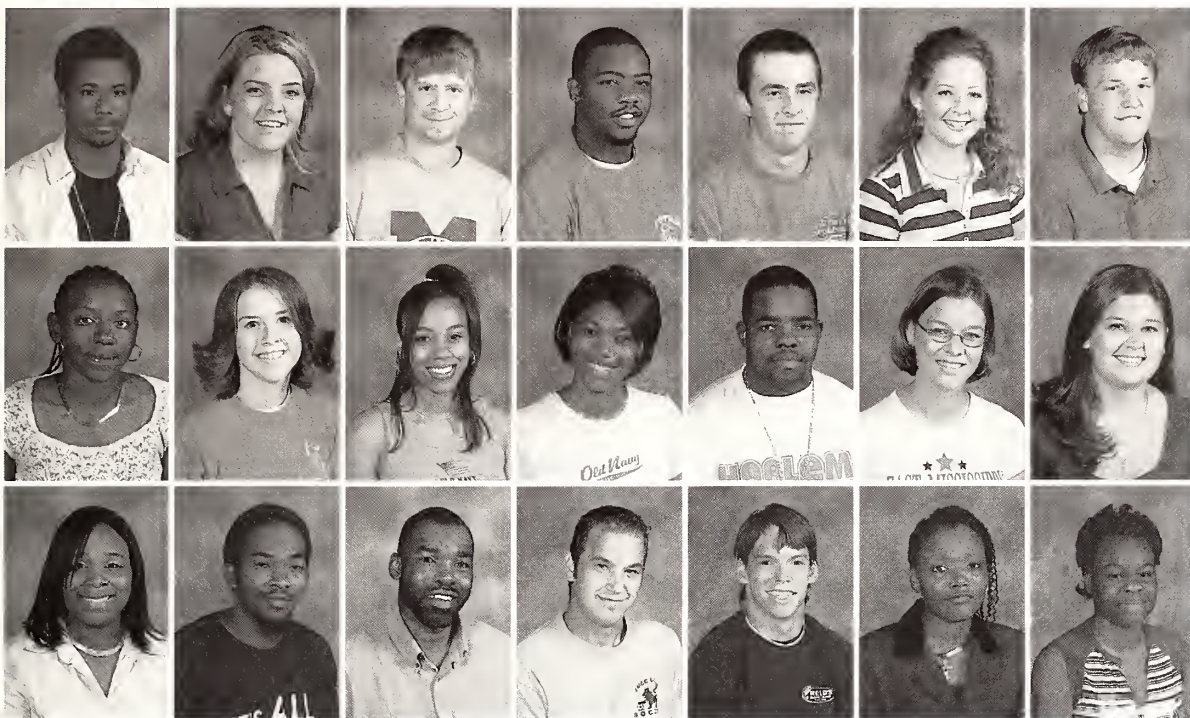
"I enjoyed the basketball games." –Tasha Brown  
 "I had a lot of fun when Santa Fe came and played during the Pine Grove Festival." –Christina Evans  
 "I enjoyed directing the half-time shows for all of the home football games." –Beth Brownlee  
 "EMCC gives me opportunities." –Sharon Knox  
 "I enjoyed the Beauty and Beau pageant this year." –Vocada Hoskins  
 "Inflatable fun was great. I hope we have more fun events like that throughout the year." –Angela Lindsey  
 "I like the small classes." –Vatreecia Minor  
 "During Skits & Kaboodles (performed by the Drama class), Daniel having to walk around stage with his pants around his ankles was the funniest thing ever!" –Katrina Jennings  
 "I love the dorms here." –Latina Brown  
 "I enjoyed getting to play with the band this year." –John Warren  
 "Teachers give me one on one help." –Jawanza Benn  
 "The obstacle courses held on inflatable fun day were awesome." –Stephanie Goldsmith  
 "It's great having a tutoring program for students that need help in their academics." –Idella Davis  
 "I had so much fun at the cafeteria's Halloween costume contest. We should do more fun stuff like that." –Libbey Denney  
 "I loved shoving pies in the cheerleaders' faces!" –Amber Joyner  
 "My favorite week of school this year was Homecoming. The dress-up days were so much fun." –Amber Young  
 "We think the best parts about EMCC are yearbook and Mrs. Atwood. No matter how many times we mess up or forget to do something, she never gets mad or kicks us out of the office." –The Yearbook Staff





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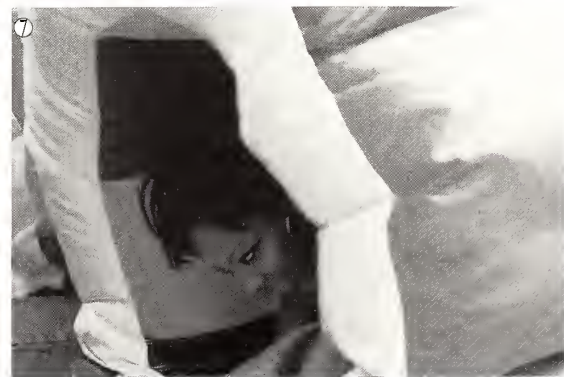
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Jamus Ellis, Physical Therapy, Columbus, MS  
Christina Evans, Elementary Education, DeKalb, MS  
Grant Evans, Liberal Arts, Aberdeen, MS  
Cebren C. Finley, Behavioral Science, Meridian, MS  
Brandon Flake, Forestry, Collinsville, MS  
Emily Fulgham, Physical Therapy, Maben, MS  
Jacob E. Gable, Liberal Arts, Columbus, MS

Deidra Glenn, Funeral Services, Louisville, MS  
Stephanie Goldsmith, Secondary Ed., Pontotoc, MS  
Heather Grady, Nursing, DeKalb, MS  
Sugar Grant, Liberal Arts, Columbus, MS  
Nicholas Greer, Science, DeKalb, MS  
Emily Hardy, Elementary Education, Meridian, MS  
Jessica Harpole, Secondary Education, Scooba, MS

Tamekia Harris, Optical, West Point, MS  
Pat Harvey, Automotive Tech., Lauderdale, MS  
Anthony Hawkins, Funeral Services, Glendora, MS  
Daniel Hawthorne, Liberal Arts, Columbus, MS  
Adam Hickman, Nursing, Columbus, MS  
Sharon Howard, Funeral Services, Amory, MS  
Ericka Hubbard, Nursing, Porterville, MS



L-R, 1. Alexis Hutchinson boxes in the ring. 2. Trent Thompson and Russell Bourland get ready to race. 3. Alan Robertson and T.J. Howard are counting down. 4. Timothy Townsend waits for his next victim - I mean, challenger - in the boxing ring. 5. Anika Carter gets help putting on her protective boxing helmet from the Inflatable Fun man. 6. Jessica Harpole in mid-run. 7. Jocelyn Spearman crawls through a tube in the obstacle course.



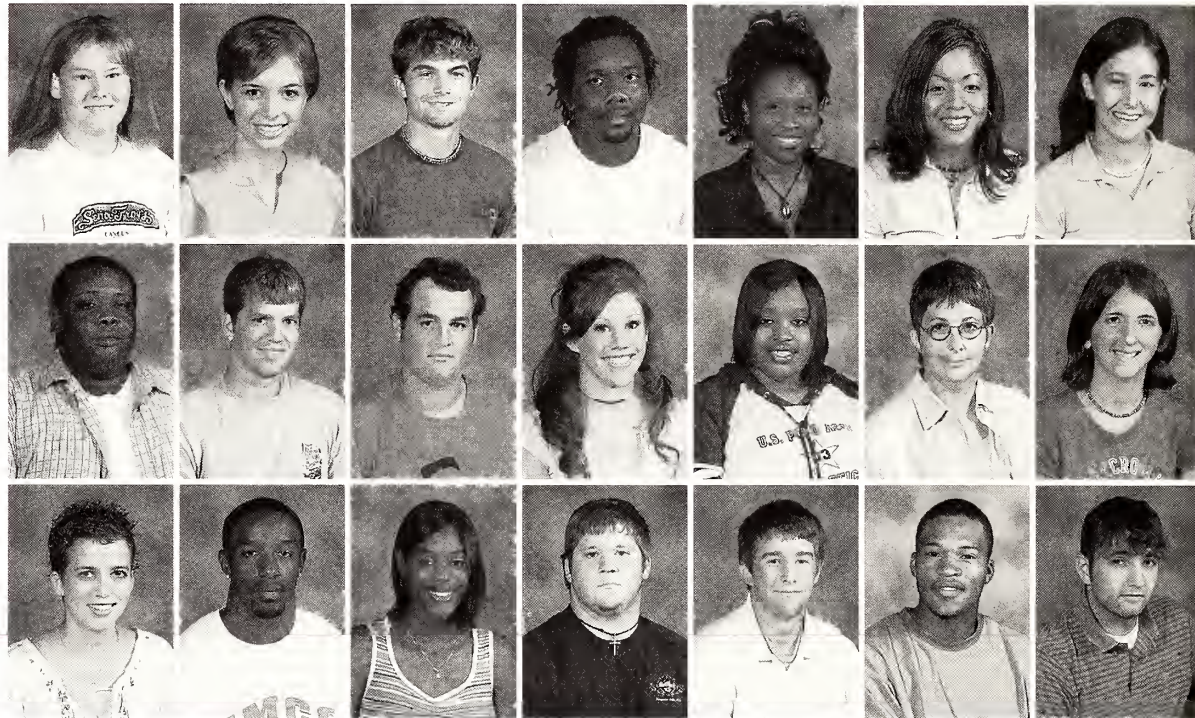
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Paula Hummer, Liberal Arts, Macon, MS  
 Alysia Irvin, Funeral Services, Amory, MS  
 John Iverson, Business, Meridian, MS  
 Andrae Ivy, Criminal Justice, Shuqualak, MS  
 Lawonda Jackson, Secondary Ed., Columbus, MS  
 Lynnette Jackson, Accounting, Preston, MS  
 Katrina Jennings, Liberal Arts, Meridian, MS

Lee Johnson, History, Mantee, MS  
 Allen Joiner, Electrical Eng., Philadelphia, MS  
 Bennie Keith, Liberal Arts, Starkville, MS  
 Lindsey Knox, Drama, Scooba, MS  
 Sharon Knox, Liberal Arts, Pheba, MS  
 Sandra W. Lambert, Funeral Ser., Monticello, MS  
 Jessica Lindsey, Biology, Meridian, MS

Lyda Lovette, Social Work, DeKalb, MS  
 Chris Maddox, Physical Therapy, Columbus, MS  
 Kimberly Malone, Liberal Arts, Macon, MS  
 Lance Martin, Parks/Rec., New Hope, MS  
 William Matlock, Liberal Arts, Meridian, MS  
 Marques Mays, Automotive Tech., Porterville, MS  
 Josh McCarty, Forestry, Meridian, MS



## Homecoming Week

On the Scooba campus, the week of Homecoming is a very special and enjoyable time. Throughout the week, students participate in various activities. Homecoming week also allows students to show their school spirit and boost their energy for many weeks to come.

A lot goes into preparing the campus for this special day. Stennis Hall is decorated for alumni, the auditorium is prepared for the annual alumni meeting and Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony, and the Keyes Currie Coliseum is carpeted for 300 guests to enjoy a banquet. That's not all. The maintenance and grounds crew work overtime to move tables, put up signs and banners, and make the campus look great.

For students, Homecoming means a week of exciting activities. Some of the special events students enjoyed that week were Inflatable Fun Day, Ski Extreme, and a dance. Students also get into the school spirit with the help of the cheerleaders, who choose a theme for each day. This year's Homecoming week included Spirit Day, Camouflage Day, Costume Day, and Cowboy Day. There's also a day called Hush Day, when the cheerleaders aren't supposed to talk to any other student.

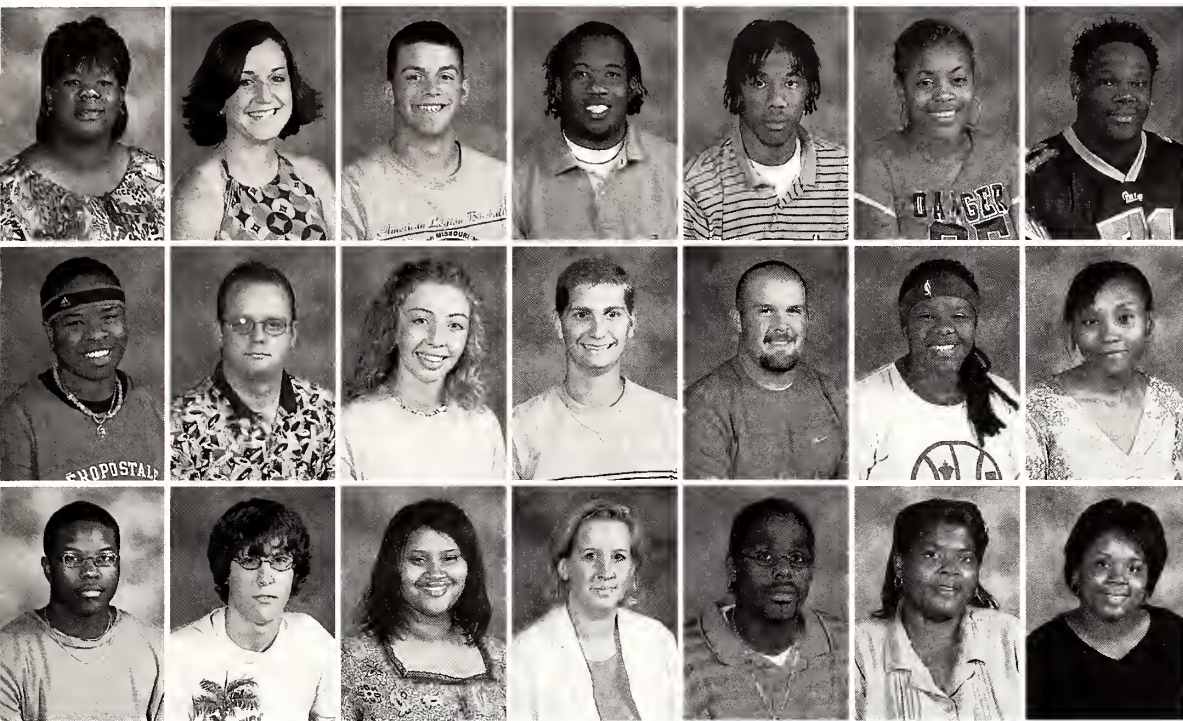
At the end of the week, in a Friday pep rally, cheerleaders have to suffer the consequences for their crimes of talking to other students on Hush Day. After the pep rally, those who talked get hit in the face with a pie.

Finally, the big day arrives – Homecoming. During half-time, the alumnus of the year and distinguished service award recipients are recognized. This year former homecoming queens also were recognized on the field. Then, the band readied formation for the introduction of the Homecoming court. After their presentation, Daisy Staples was named queen.

Homecoming will always be truly one of the more special times on the Scooba Campus, and that's as clear as black and white.



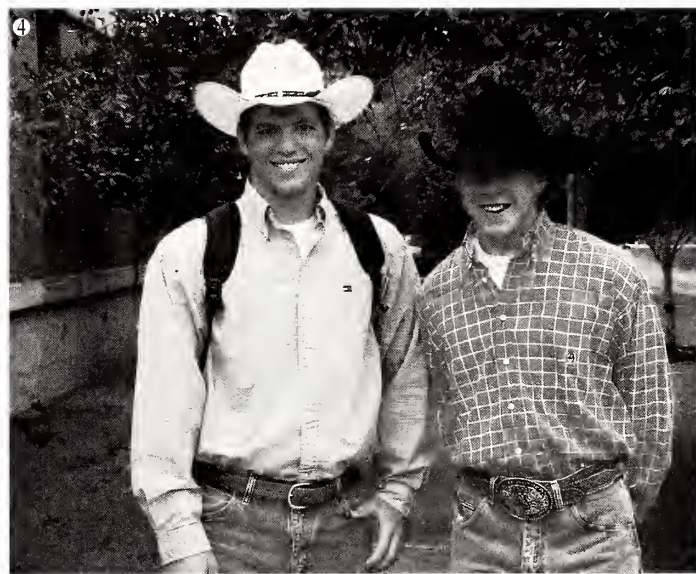
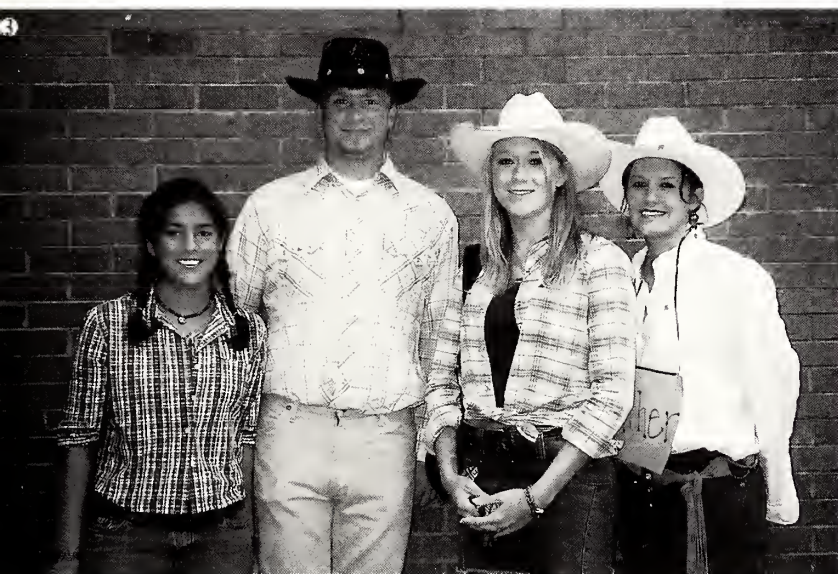




Cassandra McNeese, Secondary Ed., Shuqualak, MS  
Alisha Meggs, Physical Education, Columbus, MS  
David Nanney, Liberal Arts, West Point, MS  
Derrick Oats, Business, Shuqualak, MS  
Fredrick Oats, Computer Eng., West Point, MS  
Kimberly Pope, Communications, Columbus, MS  
Marcus Pope, Business, Macon, MS

Starr Potts, Physical Education, French Camp, MS  
Waylon Powell, Funeral Services, Shannon, MS  
Amanda Puckett, Business, Porterville, MS  
Andrew Pylate, Accounting, Starkville, MS  
Adam Reed, Liberal Arts, Caledonia, MS  
Venis Rice, Speech, Columbus, MS  
Marquita Roberson, Funeral Services, Pheba, MS

Marockco Robinson, Music, Macon, MS  
John Rocco, Forestry, Collinsville, MS  
Jeanisha Rush, Liberal Arts, DeKalb, MS  
Angela Salisbury, Funeral Services, Toomsbua, MS  
Jessie Shambley Jr., Computer Science, Macon, MS  
Krishner Skinner, Elementary Ed., Brooksville, MS  
Kyetta Skinner, English, Education Brooksville, MS



L-R, 1. Jessica Harpole and Jake Hand show off their outfits on Cowboy Day. 2. Beth Brownlee, Jodi Darnell, Callie Everett, Mandy Storment, Amber Lancaster, and Jessica Harpole on Hippie Day. 3. Courtney Trenary, Grant Evans, Megan Whitaker and Heather Kirkland on Cowboy Day. 4. Allen Joiner and Trevor Stokes on Cowboy Day. 5. Emily Fulgham and Jodi Darnell on Costume Day. 6. Vatreecia Minor on Cowboy Day. 7. Jessica Harpole on Costume Day.

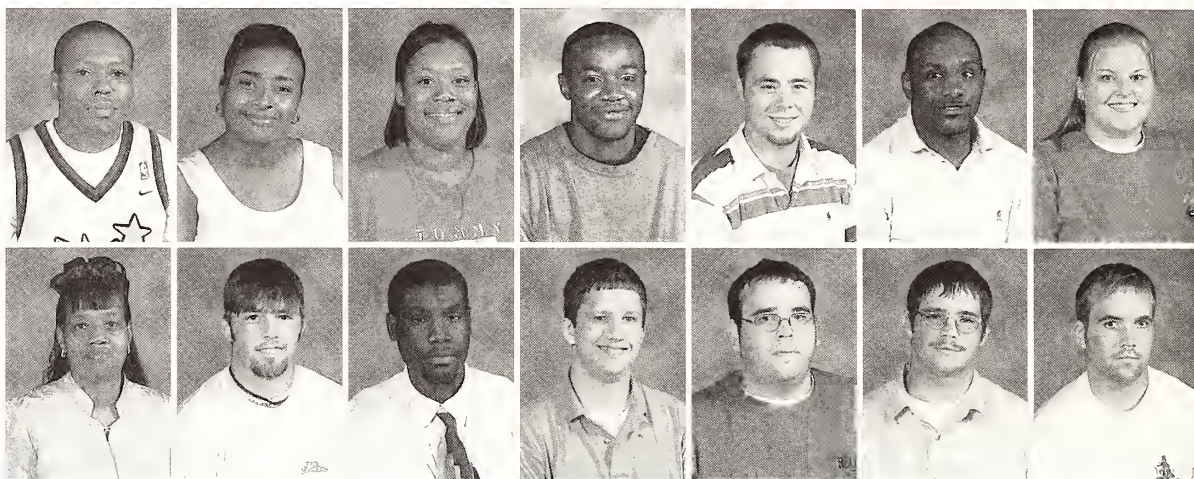


# Sophomores

# Scooba Campus

Reginald Smart, Liberal Arts, Shuqualak, MS  
 Eunice W. Smith, Funeral Services, Bay Springs, MS  
 Felicia Smith, Physical Therapy, Becker, MS  
 Jonathan Smith, Automotive Tech., Scooba, MS  
 Dusty Snider, Liberal Arts, Columbus, MS  
 Shadrach Spight, Funeral Services, Ripley, MS  
 Leslie Stapleton, Pre-Med., Macon, MS

Sadie Stewart, Business, Shuqualak, MS  
 Brian Sudduth, Forestry, Macon, MS  
 Fredrick Triplett, Funeral Services, Columbus, MS  
 Rusty Walton, Funeral Services, Little Rock, MS  
 Justin Ward, Forestry, Porterville, MS  
 Robert Ward, Forestry, Toombs, MS  
 Drew Wardlaw, Business, Clinton, MS



## Would you like mud with your pie?

One of the many activities students enjoy annually on the Scooba campus is the Pie in the Face activity. During the Homecoming pep rally, cream pies are prepared for the purpose of slamming them into someone's face.

The EMCC cheerleaders are the ones who must take the abuse. Any cheerleader who speaks to another student on Hush Day must take a pie in the face. However, the cheerleaders are not the only ones who catch a pie in the face. Every year, the cheerleaders somehow manage to capture their sponsor and force her to taste one of the pies.

Students also enjoy being involved with Pie in the Face. Somehow, the pie always seems to get on everyone nearby, either by accident or on purpose. Cheerleaders take revenge on their attackers by chasing them with leftover pie.

This year, the pep rally was held on a rainy day. Normally, the pep rally and pie throwing take place outside of the Administration Building, but because of the rain, the pep rally was moved into the new Student Activities Building. After the pep rally, the cheerleaders changed into t-shirts and shorts and went into the rain for the pie attacks. Pretty soon, pie and mud were everywhere, and students and cheerleaders alike were running in all directions.

Pie, mud, and fun, it's all here - and everywhere - in white whipped cream and chocolate syrup.





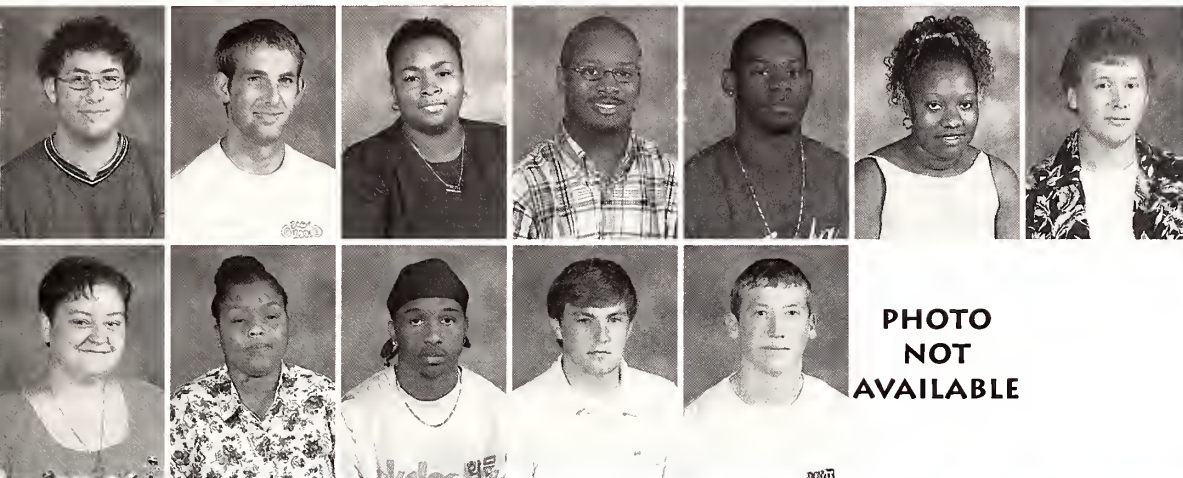


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John Warren, Physical Education, DeKalb, MS  
Thomas Watson, Liberal Arts, Scooba, MS  
Cheneyah Webb, Funeral Service, Columbus, MS  
Deadric T. Williams, Education, Macon, MS  
Kevin Williams, Liberal Arts, Florence, MS  
Venetta Wragg, Business, Louisville, MS  
Jeremy Wright, Music, Toomsba, MS  
Nicolle Young, Nursing, Scooba  
Stacia Young, Funeral Services, Shubuta, MS  
Tygia Young, Liberal Arts, West Point, MS  
Josh Buntyn, Pre-Vet, Olive Branch, MS  
Chris Davis, Landscape Architecture, Starkville, MS  
Patricia Clay, Liberal Arts, Scooba, MS



L-R, 1. Heather Kirkland eyes the pie Dusty Goley is holding. 2. Emily George prepares herself for Dusty Snider's pie. 3. Amber Joyner pies Jessica Warren, while Emily Hardy watches the aftermath of other pie attacks. 4. Cheerleader sponsor Michele White and softball coach Pam Moore prepare the pies. 5. Niko Edwards shows what a mess the pie fights cause. 6. Callie Everett gets back at Megan Whitaker by knocking her down and wiping pie on her. 7. Amber Lancaster and Emily George attack John Iverson with pie. 8. Jessica Warren wipes pie off her face while Emily Hardy and Amber Lancaster show their enthusiasm for the day's activities. 9. Sponsor Michele White puts pie on John Iverson's face.



# Freshmen

# Scooba Campus

Layla Ashtiyany, Physical Therapy, Columbus, MS  
 Scotty Barnes, Ophthalmic Technology, DeKalb, MS  
 Ashley Baty, Accounting, Shuqualak, MS  
 Avis Bell, Business Tech., Shuqualak, MS  
 Kanitra Binion, Nursing Assistant, Brooksville, MS  
 Kyle Black, Funeral Services Tech., Ackerman, MS  
 Andrea Boyd, Nursing, DeKalb, MS



Lakeshia Boyd, Business Technology, Preston, MS  
 Angela Brown, Education, Steens, MS  
 Chas Brown, Liberal Arts, New Hope, MS  
 Rebecca Brown, Liberal Arts, Starkville, MS  
 Taisha Brown, Liberal Arts, Preston, MS  
 Tasha Brown, Computer Engin., Starkville, MS  
 Beth Brownlee, Pharmacy, Columbus, MS



Justin Bryan, Liberal Arts, Scooba, MS  
 Erika Bryant, Nursing, Columbus, MS  
 Sharonda Burton, Health Care Asst., Kemper, MS  
 Cari Campbell, Nursing, Macon, MS  
 Theatrice Cherry, Pre-Law, Scooba, MS  
 Danielle Clay, Nursing, Macon, MS  
 Ron Cockrell, Zoology, Macon, MS



## Homecoming

At EMCC, Homecoming 2003 was one of the greatest events held this year. Although the football team put up great effort, the Lions still came out short in the end. The activities schedule for the day turned out to be a great success. Fun was enjoyed by everyone.

The day was really set off when the members of the EMCC alumni community returned to the campus to enjoy the scheduled events. The Korean War Veterans had a service at their memorial, which is located near the sidewalk in front of the Administration Building. Band member Jeremy Wright and director Ron Posey performed Taps during the ceremony.

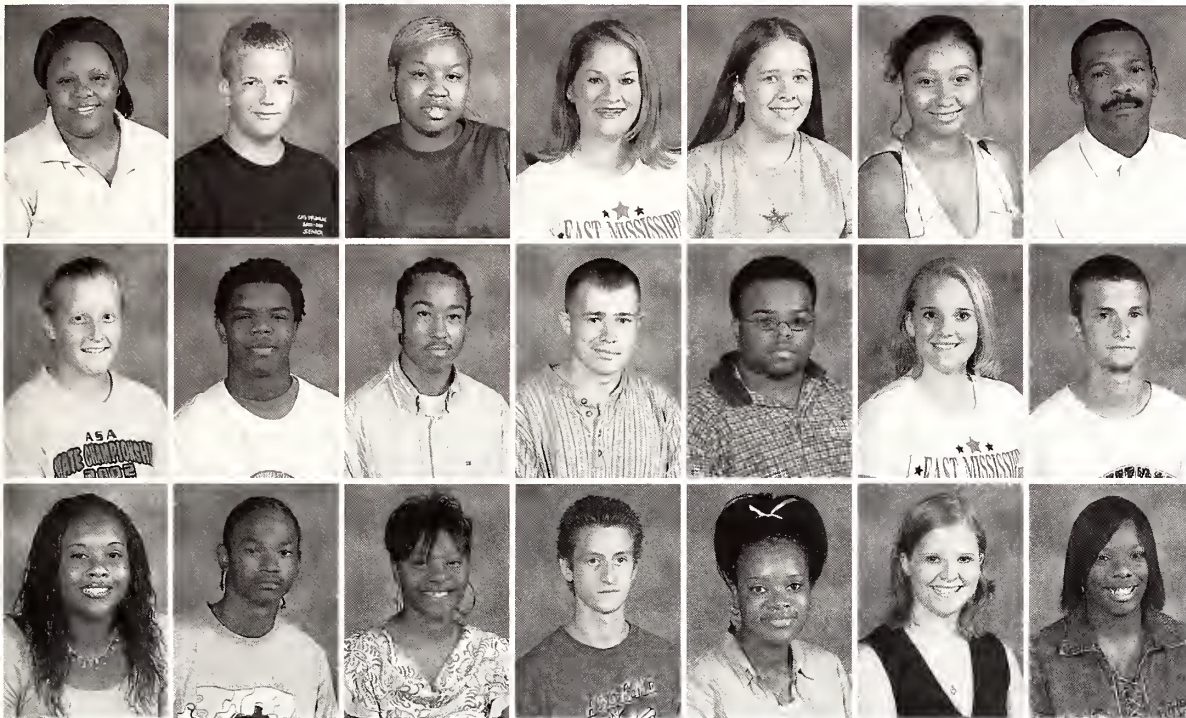
The EMCC alumni community included Hall of Fame inductees who were added to EMCC's list of sports greats. During this special day, the inductees were honored in a ceremony, and a lunch was enjoyed prior to the football game. The EMCC Reflections and instructor Brenda DiMichele entertained alumni during the banquet.

Tables and stands were set up all around the football field selling foods and memorabilia. The Forestry Club did a great job cooking hamburgers and working the concession stand. The Golden Triangle bookstore set up a tent to sell t-shirts, hats and bleacher chairs.

At halftime, the 2003 Homecoming Queen was announced, and Daisy Staples took home the crown. This special day will always be remembered by EMCC students and alumni alike, and that's as clear as black and white.



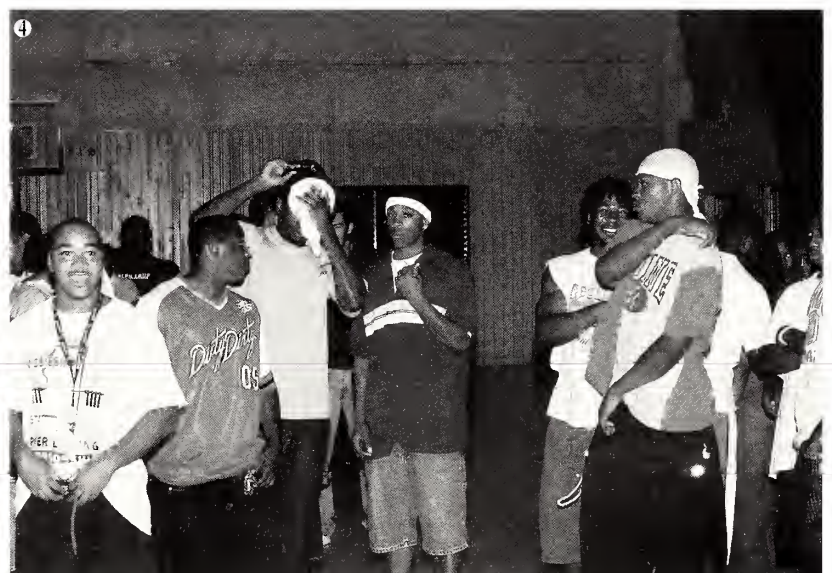




Tikisia Cole, Elementary Ed., DeKalb, MS  
John M. Coleman, Mechanical Eng., Columbus, MS  
Roshanda Cotton, Health Care, Macon, MS  
Jodi Darnell, Pharmacy, DeKalb, MS  
Toni Davenport, Pre-Med., Meridian, MS  
Francesca Davis, Comp. Info. Systems, Macon, MS  
James E. Davis Sr., Secondary Ed., Macon, MS

Betty Denney, Physical Therapy, West Point, MS  
Jermaine Dunn, Biology, Shuqualak, MS  
Elliot Edwards, Computer Eng., Chicago, IL  
Michael Ethridge, Forestry, Meridian, MS  
Nicholas Evans, Funeral Services, Quitman, MS  
Callie Everett, Liberal Arts, Geiger, AL  
J.K. Forrester, Comp. Info. Systems, Columbus, MS

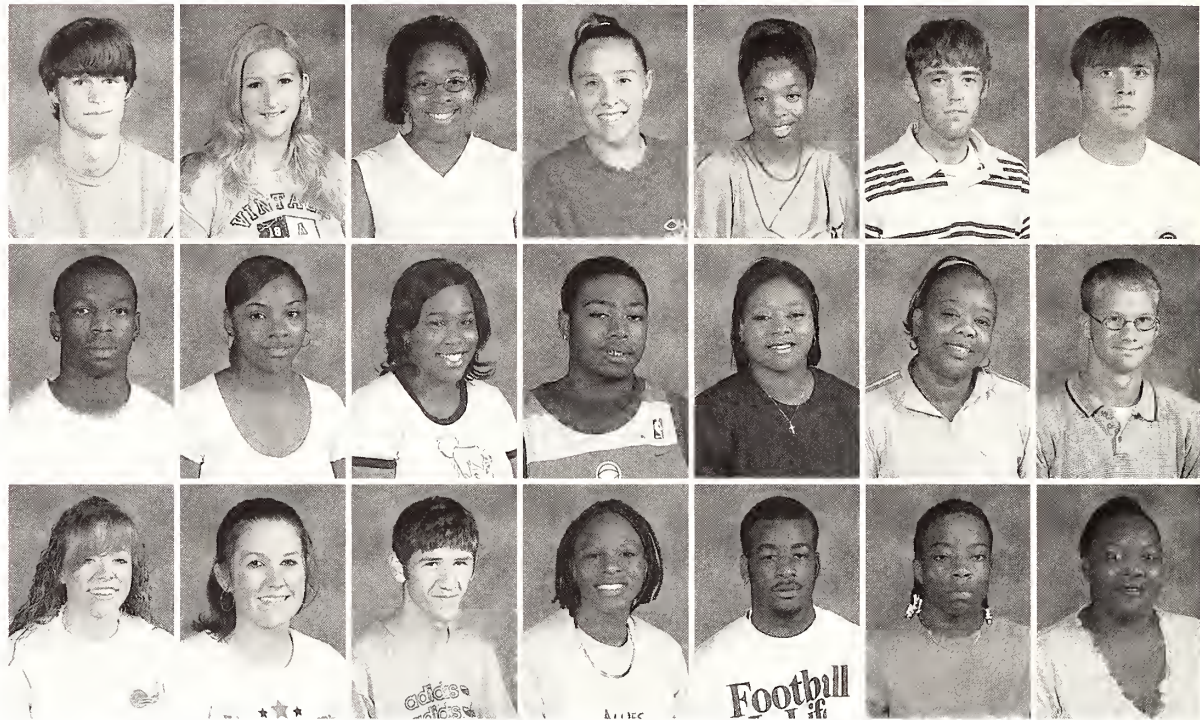
Keoka Goodwin, Physical Therapy, Macon, MS  
Courtney Granger, Radiology, Meridian, MS  
Lashonda Grant, Office Assistant, Butler, AL  
Shaun Green, Secondary Education, Lebonen, MO  
Shaqonda Grissom, Elementary Ed., Macon, MS  
Anna Marie Hailey, Chemistry, Preston, MS  
Kaundra Hairston, Business, Crawford, MS



L-R, 1. Cheerleaders Jessica Warren, Emily George and Jodi Darnell hand out treats to the football players during the pep rally. 2. The band performs on Homecoming Day. 3. The Homecoming Court sits in their appointed spot during third quarter of the game. 4. O'Bryan Brandy, Bernard Jones, Jamal Daughty, Carlessio Blanks, Demetrius Derico, and Quinton Webb have fun at the Homecoming dance. 5. Shaughnessy Ruffin escorts Vatreecia Minor on the football field. 6. Kayshone Cherry, Frederick Maxer, and Raphael Simonds at the dance. 7. Former Homecoming Queens were recognized on the football field.



Jake Hand, Forestry, DeKalb, MS  
 Ann Elizabeth Harrell, Nursing, Macon, MS  
 Suemeko Henley, Business Tech., Brooksville, MS  
 Ashley Holcombe, Phys. Therapy, West Point, MS  
 Cassandra Holmes, Nursing, Brooksville, MS  
 T.J. Howard, Physical Therapy, Scooba, MS  
 Josh Jarvis, Criminal Justice, DeKalb, MS  
 Anwar Jenkins, Criminal Justice, Porterville, MS  
 Arika Jenkins, Business, Scooba, MS  
 Veronica Jennings, Nursing, DeKalb, MS  
 Marcus Jernigan, Industrial Tech., Macon, MS  
 Andrea Joiner, Health Care Asst., Macon, MS  
 Diana Jones, HCA, Louisville, MS  
 Trey Jordan, Civil Engineering, Marion, MS  
 Jennifer Jourdan, Liberal Arts, Columbus, MS  
 Heather Kirkland, Business, DeKalb, MS  
 Brendan Manders, Computers, Columbus, MS  
 Shalonda McDonald, Pre-Law, Lauderdale, MS  
 Terrian McGhee, Liberal Arts, Magee, MS  
 Daniel McKinney, Automotive Tech., Maben, MS  
 Janet Miller, Health Care Asst., Weir, MS



## Dorm Life at EMCC

For most EMCC students, the best part of college life is living in the dorms. No mothers saying when to go to bed, when to go to class, or when to get off the phone. What a life, huh? Not always... but usually.

There may be no mothers allowed in the dorms, but there are still rules. These rules are usually set up by roommates and suitmates. Of course, not everyone agrees to or follows the rules. By the middle of the fall semester probably 80 percent of the campus is secretly fighting with at least one dormmate.

Once the thrill of being away from home begins to wear off, boredom usually sets in. People start staying in the dorm more often, which in turn means invading each other's space. There are ways to avoid this, and the majority of Scooba students have discovered these ways.

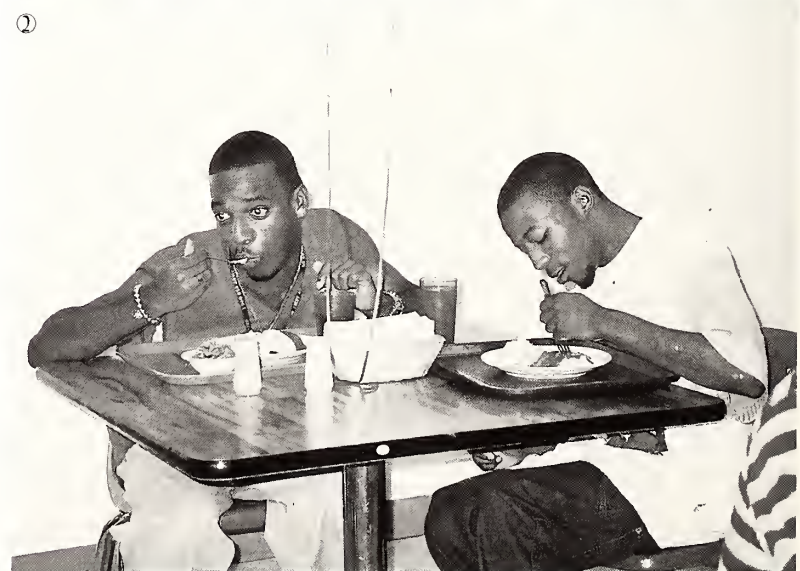
Every year parties are thrown off campus that will be remembered for years to come. Students go out, have a good time and then come back to their prospective dorms to veg out and gossip about what all they have just seen. The dorm is a home away from home and roommates are like family.

Someone to gossip with is not the sole reason for living on campus. Building friendships, gaining responsibility, and looking out for others are some really good reasons though. The things we learn while in college do not just include what goes on in the classroom, but also what we learn when we interact with other students.

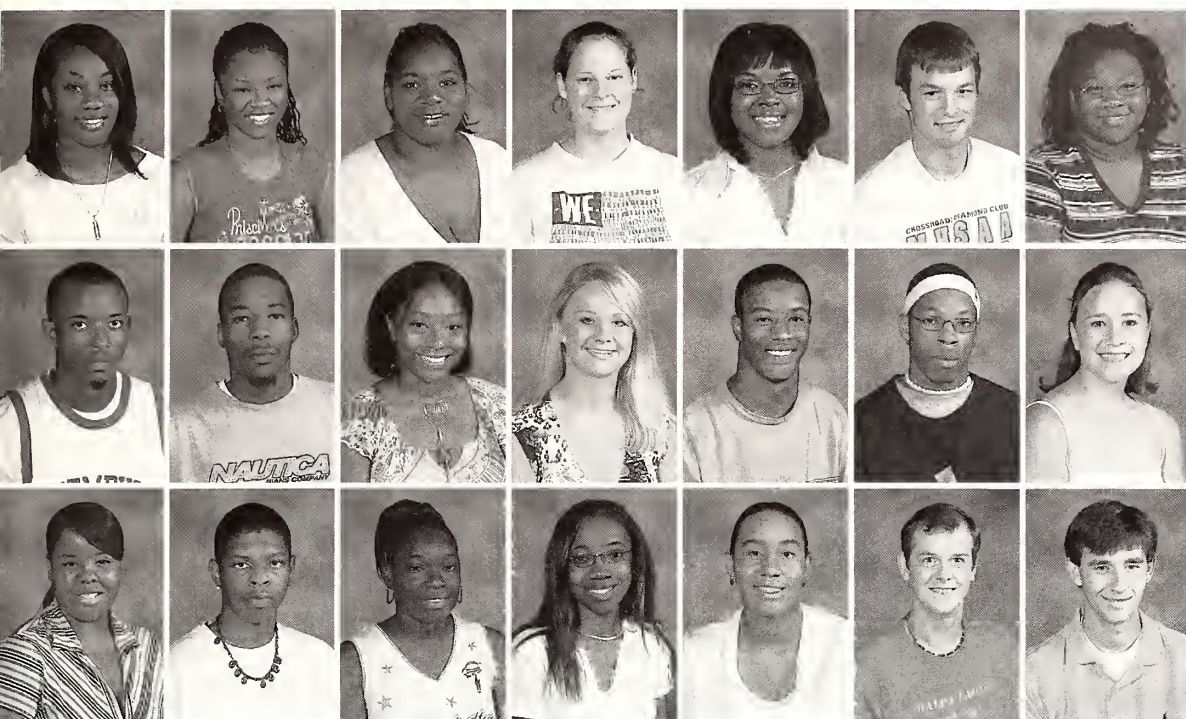
Dorm life can change a person in ways that we still will not understand ten years from now. Rooming with someone from another state, ethnic background, or lifestyle can blow stereotypes out of the water. While growing up, we learn the politics, pressures, and prejudices that our parents teach us. At EMCC, we continue learning from roommates and classmates, and sometimes we even slip up and learn from ourselves.

Times like these are what make dorm life seem so special, and it's all here in black and white.

— Angel Williams







Vatrecia Minor, Elementary Ed., Macon, MS  
 Kanesha Moore, Nursing, Brooksville, MS  
 Samantha Naylor, Health Care, Kemper  
 Nicole Pace, Liberal Arts, Columbus, MS  
 Kimberly Patterson, Info. Systems, Macon, MS  
 Blake Pippen, Math Education, Quitman, MS  
 Christy Poe, Counseling, Pheba, MS

Reggie Poe, Criminal Justice, Shuqualak, MS  
 Albert Price, Physical Therapy, West Point, MS  
 Stella Reed, Business, Scooba, MS  
 Kaley Rico, Liberal Arts, Eupora, MS  
 Fred Robinson, Secondary Education, Maben, MS  
 Shawuan Roby, Pre-Law, Macon, MS  
 Jessica Rogers, Liberal Arts, Eupora, MS

Shaughnesay Ruffin, Liberal Arts, Brooksville, MS  
 Janan Rush, Nursing, DeKalb, MS  
 Loreal Ruttle, Criminal Justice, Meridian, MS  
 Tayeka Sanders, Microcomputer Tech., Macon, MS  
 Jerrica Satcher, Pharmacy, Quitman, MS  
 Jason Sharp, Automotive Tech., Philadelphia, MS  
 Kyle Skinner, Sports Administration, Starkville, MS



L-R, 1. Adam Hickman and Josh Buntyn relax in bed - together! 2. William George eats in his own unique way while Albert Price enjoys lunch. 3. Stacey Thornbrough takes a nap. 4. Amber Joyner, Emily Hardy, Christina Evans, Nan Rogers and Emily Fulgham in the dorm. 5. Katrina Jennings makes her schedule. 6. Daniel Hawthorne shows off his new 'do. 7. Emily Hardy and Amber Joyner clown around in their room.



Curtis Smith, Auto Technology, Noxubee, MS  
 Daniel Smith, Business, Union, MS  
 Rasheda Smith, Elementary Education, Macon, MS  
 Kobi Spann, Criminal Justice, Macon, MS  
 Latoya Tate, Funeral Service, Columbus, MS  
 Crystal Thomas, Microcom. Tech., Columbus, MS  
 Justin Thomas, Forestry, Meridian, MS  
 Trent Thompson, Liberal Arts, Nevada, MO  
 Stacy Thornbrough, Liberal Arts, Columbus, MS



## The Pine Grove Fest and other Fun Stuff

Every year at EMCC brings something different, but one thing always stays the same. The Pine Grove Festival goes off each year without a hitch. There is a part for everyone in the festival whether it means being in a play, showing off some artwork, singing in choir, writing for SYZYGY, or just cheering from the audience.

Pine Grove brings out the best in everyone involved. It gives students and teachers a chance to show their creativity to friends and family. More importantly, the festival gives those who participate a chance to shine.

After "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," many students were impressed with what their friends are capable. "I had no idea we had so much creative talent here at EMCC," said Katrina Jennings.

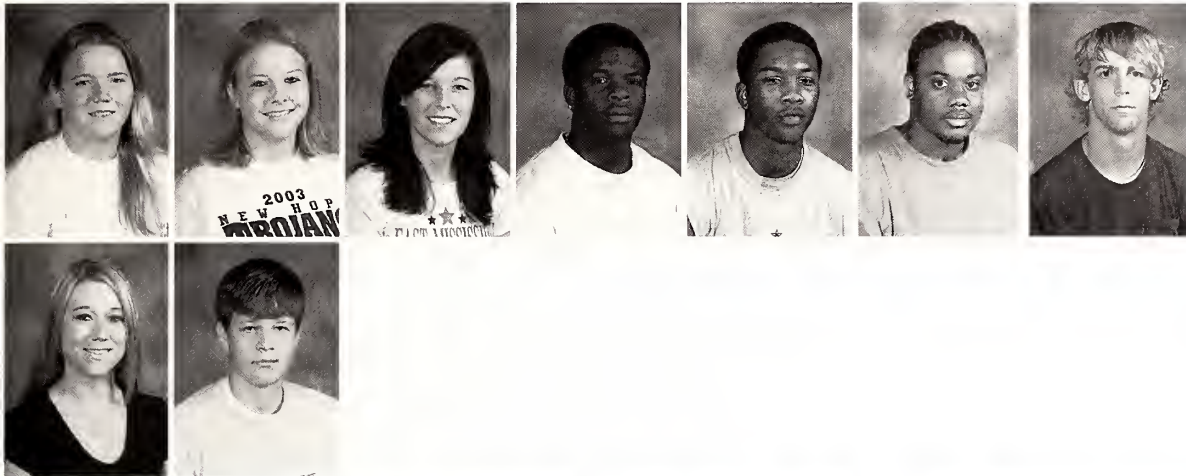
Also during the festival this year, The Petrified Chili Dogs rocked the school. The band is made up of three teachers, Mr. Cherry, Mr. Lauderdale, and Mr. Thrash, as well as student Terrell Ash. Andrew Pylate said, "I enjoyed seeing Mr. Cherry's band play." Their performance just goes to show what kind of talent really comes out of the art department.

Mr. Posey and Mrs. DiMichele put together a band of their own for Pine Grove. The marching band and the choir put on quite a show for the school.

For some people, getting on stage in front of all of these people would be terrifying. For EMCC students, it is just the Pine Grove Festival in black and white.







Kristi Tomlinson, Liberal Arts, Eupora, MS  
 Jennifer Tucker, Liberal Arts, Columbus, MS  
 Jessica Warren, Speech Pathology, DeKalb, MS  
 Bobby Washington, Engineering, Macon, MS  
 Martinez Washington, Achitecture, Noxubee, MS  
 Quinton Webb, Physical Therapy, Macon, MS  
 Thomas J. Wilkerson, Forestry, Edinburg, MS

Megan Whitaker, Liberal Arts, Geiger, AL  
 William White, Computer Science, DeKalb, MS



L-R, 1. Chris Davis and friends enjoy the Crawfish Boil. 2. Instructors Janet Briggs and Larry Salter, along with students, enjoy the outdoor art exhibit during the Pine Grove Festival. 3. Instructor Janet Briggs and Administrative Assistant D.D. Bryan enjoy ice cream during the Ice Cream Social and outdoor concert. 4. Dusty Snider and Tyler Bratton enjoy the Ice Cream Social held in August. 5. The Santa Fe band performed in the spring of 2003 in the new Student Activities Center, located on the Scooba campus. 6. Members of the EMCC forestry club sell drinks, popcorn, and nachos during the Pine Grove Festival outdoor art exhibit and choral concert. 6. Courtney Trenary and Josh Buntyn watch as Daniel Hawthorne eats his ice cream during the social. 8. Santa Fe performs.



# Sophomores

# Golden Triangle

Antwain Armstead, Welding, Columbus, MS  
 Valerie Ashford, LPN, Ackerman, MS  
 Mary Baker, Office Systems Tech., Starkville, MS  
 Lora Banks, Office Systems Tech., Maben, MS  
 Carol Barnes, Business Tech., Pheba, MS  
 Kayla Barnette, Liberal Arts, Rolling Fork, MS  
 Deborah Bell, Physical Therapy, Maben, MS



Willie Boulds, Welding, Columbus, MS  
 Marlon Boyd, Electrical Tech., Starkville, MS  
 Tuiwana Boykin, Banking & Finance, Columbus, MS  
 Brad Brewer, Welding, West Point, MS  
 Wesley Brewer, Architecture, Starkville, MS  
 Priscilla Brown, Hotel & Rest. Mgmt., Starkville, MS  
 Annie Brownlee, Social Sciences, Prairie, MS



Tarrence Cobb, Automotive Tech., Columbus, MS  
 Ben Cooper, Hotel & Rest. Mgmt., Starkville, MS  
 Kevin Cope, Education, Starkville, MS  
 Marie Cox, Banking and Finance, West Point, MS  
 John Davis, Electronics/Automotive Tech., Steens, MS  
 Tori Doss, Elementary Education, West Point, MS  
 Tyrone Duck, Automotive Tech., Starkville, MS



## Where will you be in 10 years?

"Living happily with family, owning a studio, and making gospel music that has meaning."—Jessie Shambly Jr.

"I will be ranked as a Major and be a pilot on a U.S. Army base in Germany."—Michael Ethridge

"I will be coaching at West Point High School and have seven state football championships behind me, or I will coach at a small school and take them to state."—Tim Townsend

"I plan to be married to Hillary Duff and have 10 kids."—Dusty Snider

"I plan to have received the Pulitzer Prize in journalism."—Jeanisha Rush

"I plan to be married and living in Florida as an x-ray technician."—Courtney Bennett

"I plan to be operating my own clinic as a nurse practitioner in Mississippi."—Heather Grady

"I plan to be a basketball player for the Houston Comets in the WNBA with the hottest body on the team."—Angela Lindsey

"I plan to be president of the United States."—Tyler Maxwell

"Living in Memphis as a well-known nurse."—Adam Hickman

"I'll be on Broadway."—Daniel Hawthorne

"Hopefully working for ESPN."—Richie Davenport

"Working for Bill Gates or taking his place."—J.K. Forrester

"Playing for the 'W' NBA."—Chris Davis

"Seminary."—Trey Jordan





# Golden Triangle

# Sophomores



Regan Edwards, LPN, West Point, MS  
Walterick Ellis, Behavioral Science, Starkville, MS  
Willie B. Ellis, Banking and Finance, Columbus, MS  
Billy Gracin, Automotive Tech., Caledonia, MS  
Shanna Green, Nursing, West Point, MS  
Janice Gregg, Nursing, Ackerman, MS  
Evans Harris, Welding, West Point, MS

Linda Harris, Office Assistant, Crawford, MS  
Takoma Harris, Office Technology, Starkville, MS  
Tara Henderson, Banking and Finance, Starkville, MS  
Alfred Hill, Electrical Tech., Columbus, MS  
Sonya Hill, Education, Mathiston, MS  
David Hogan, Automotive Tech., Starkville, MS  
Dana Holliday, Hotel & Rest. Mgt., Columbus, MS

Daijeri Hudson, Liberal Arts, West Point, MS  
Guerline Hudson, Liberal Arts, West Point, MS  
Tina Hulsey, Office Systems Tech., Mathiston, MS  
John Hunt, Welding, West Point, MS  
Mary Jackson, Liberal Arts, Columbus, MS  
Charlene Jefferson, Nursing, Maben, MS  
Rosalind Jenkins, Physical Therapy, Ackerman, MS



L-R, 1. Security officer Melvin Rush says goodbye before leaving for active duty. 2. Rodrickus Perry and DeJuan Skinner watch the boxing match on Inflatable Fun Day. 3. Brittany Triplett, Willa Thomas, Starr Potts and Jessica Conner watch students compete on Inflatable Fun Day. 4. Larry Crawford and John Smith give a smile. 5. Matt Carlisle finds a seat outside Stennis Hall. 6. John Iverson, Will Matlock, David Nanney, Blake Pippin and Tyler Bratton spell out EMCC during the football games. 7. Kimberly Pope, Leroy Doss, and Venis Rice in the cafeteria.



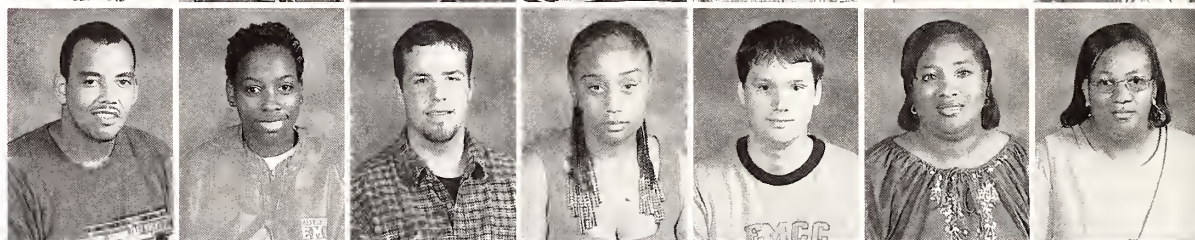
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# Golden Triangle

Marcus Johnson, Marketing, Columbus, MS  
 Maria Johnson, Nursing, West Point, MS  
 Deandra Kelly, Instrumentation, West Point, MS  
 Mary P. Key, Marketing Management, Columbus, MS  
 Marcus Lane, Liberal Arts, Eupora, MS  
 Mary Langston, Banking and Finance, Aberdeen, MS  
 Veronica Lewis, Banking and Finance, Columbus, MS



Kary Lowery, Machine Tool Tech., Crawford, MS  
 Tonya Lyles, Nursing, Woodland, MS  
 Shane Maness, Automotive Tech., Weir, MS  
 Yukeisha Maxwell, Elementary Ed., West Point, MS  
 James McCully, Hotel & Rest. Mgmt., Starkville, MS  
 Peggy McKinley, Hotel & Rest. Mgmt., Ackerman, MS  
 Janice McNeal, Banking and Finance, Ackerman, MS



Charles Melton, Marketing, West Point, MS  
 Bobby Minor, Electronic Tech., Starkville, MS  
 Bryce Morgan, Business, Starkville, MS  
 John Myers, Automotive Tech., Mathiston, MS  
 Latonya Nichols, Social Work, Starkville, MS  
 Jessica Nunn, Automotive Tech., Columbus, MS  
 Benny Oats, Computer Engineering, Eupora, MS



## EMCC Remembers September 11, 2001 with God Bless America Day

On God Bless America Day, Scooba campus CAO Dr. Bud Smith reminded those gathered for the event of the sacrifice our military has made throughout the nation's history.

"Our country has historically carried the heaviest burden and often made the greatest sacrifice to ensure freedom in our world," said Smith. "Today we recognize and honor those who defend and protect our freedom. We do this symbolically in a small way by recognizing faculty, staff, and students who have served or are presently serving in our nation's armed forces."

Those honored that day included deployed military Bobby Jones, EMCC physical plant director; Jimbo Mosley, husband of payroll clerk Melissa Mosley; and Melvin Rush, security officer. Former military honored included instructors Larry Gibson, Marion Sam, James Skipper, security chief Rodney Woodards, Dr. Bud Smith, CAO of the Scooba campus; and student Curtis Hudnall. Current military honored included T.J. Brand, Jessica Conner, and Michael Ethridge.

EMCC-Meridian Naval Air Station Extension students and current military joined the festivities. Those included Brett Cote, Michael Green, Amanda Hill, Omar Horne, Tim Jewel, Tamara Lester, James Markham, Kenwuan Meeks, Anthony Miller, Kenny Odom, Kenneth Wise, and Lisa Wright.

"It was great to see how many students and faculty members we have serving our country every day through some branch of the armed forces," said Nan Rogers.

"I think that it is great to see all the students of EMCC show their patriotism," said Brian Adams.





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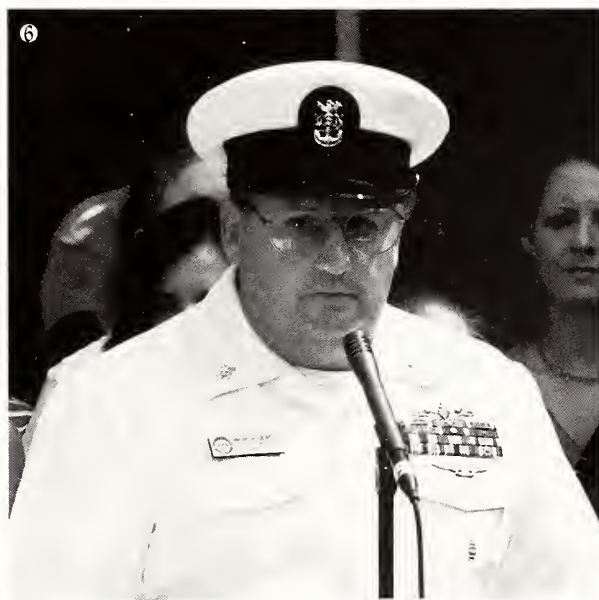
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Annette Petty, Banking and Finance, West Point, MS  
Kenya Petty, Hotel & Rest. Mgt., Columbus, MS  
James Pfifer, Local Area Network, Columbus, MS  
Cora Phillips, Instrumentation Tech, Columbus, MS  
Tabitha Phillips, Nursing, Starkville, MS

Courtney Poe, Criminal Justice, West Point, MS  
Michelle Poole, Electrical Tech., Columbus, MS  
Josie Porter, Electrical Tech., Columbus, MS  
Kim Rasberry, Elementary Ed., Cedar Bluff, MS  
Juwanna Rhine, Hotel & Rest. Mgmt., Starkville, MS  
Maurice Riley, Banking and Finance, Columbus, MS  
Cynthia Robinson, Banking & Finance Columbus, MS

Melissa Robinson Hotel/Rest. Mgmt, West Point, MS  
Trynequa Robinson, Communications, Columbus, MS  
Kishina Roland, Banking and Finance, Columbus, MS  
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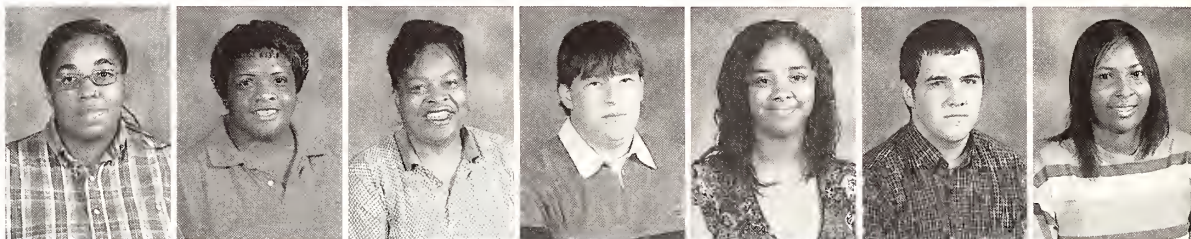
L-R, 1. EMCC President Dr. Tommy Davis speaks on God Bless America Day. 2. Students enjoy dessert outside after the festivities. 3. Students from the Meridian Naval Air Station attend the event. 4. Students watch the choir and band perform. 5. EMCC employee Melissa Mosley ties a yellow ribbon around the flag pole. 6. A MNAS student introduces himself to the crowd. 7. Choral instructor Brenda DiMichele, Wendy Smith and Dr. Bud Smith have a chat.



# Sophomores

# Golden Triangle

Arqueilla Stallings, Liberal Arts, Starkville, MS  
 Catherine Stephenson, Machine Tool, Ackerman, MS  
 Annie Sykes, Banking and Finance, West Point, MS  
 Matthew Tedder, Automotive Tech., Eupora, MS  
 Cassandra Thomas, Nursing, Starkville, MS  
 Alex Triplett, Automotive Tech., West Point, MS  
 Gladys Tubby, Marketing Mgmt., Columbus, MS



## Hanging Out Around Campus

Hanging out around the EMCC Scooba Campus can be a fun experience, although many students claim that there isn't much to do on and off campus.

The campus always has something for students to enjoy or get involved in. There are many events and clubs on campus that bring students together. Every year the FCA and SCF hold the annual See you at the Pole. Phi Theta Kappa provides its members movie nights. Every week, SCF provides a meal and a time of fellowship for its followers. Not only do clubs bring fun to the campus, but sports such as basketball, baseball, softball, golf, and soccer are always being played during different times of the season.

No matter what time of the year it may be, events are always being held. While hanging out on the Scooba Campus, students socialize with their friends, study, and play sports. They can also enjoy time in the new Student Activities Building, working out in the Wellness Center, or playing volleyball.

However, there are sometimes dull moments around the Scooba campus, but the fun times make up for them, and that's as clear as black and white.



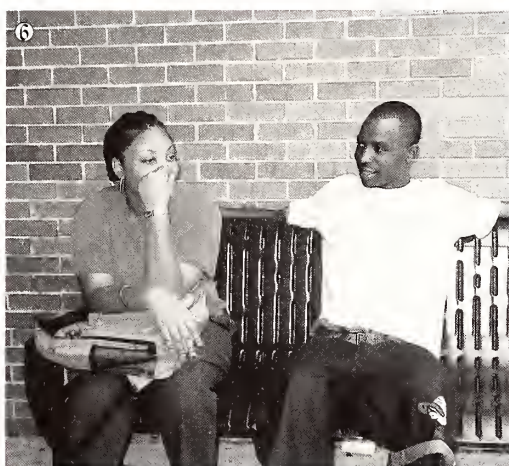


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Chris Warren, Electrical Technology, Starkville, MS  
Tawanda Weaver, Physical Therapy, Starkville, MS  
Amanda Winston, Business Tech., Sturgis, MS  
Avery Young, Physical Education, West Point, MS  
Mary Young, Banking and Finance, Crawford, MS  
Shelia Young, Special Education, West Point, MS



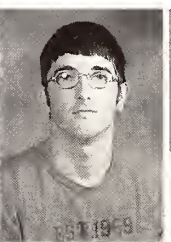
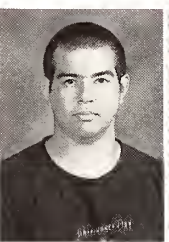
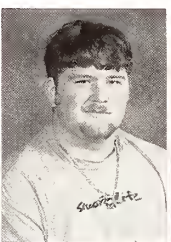
L-R, 1. Jennifer Jourdan does her homework. 2. Markeeta Dew, Latika Brown, and Ron Cockrell talk. 3. Laura Coleman, Veronica Jennings, and Jeanisha Rush smile for the camera. 4. Students enjoy playing basketball in the Student Activities Building. 5. Angel Williams heads to class. 6. Shatarika Jones and Kashawn Cherry chat on the bench. 7. Rodriguez Doss, Marketta Dew and Courtney Byrd talk by the women's dorm. 8. Courtney Byrd, Jessica Mason, Kanesha Moore, and Bobby Washington take a break from pool. 9. Students on their way to the cafeteria. 10. Jennifer Tucker and Stacey Thornbrough talk. 11. Taisha Brown and Crystal Thomas at the Grill. 12. Shatarika Jones, Nicole Pace, and Andrea Boyd talk.



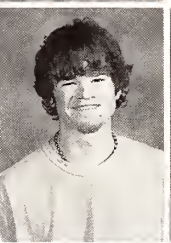
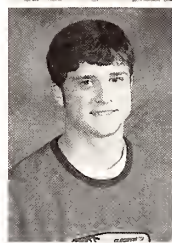
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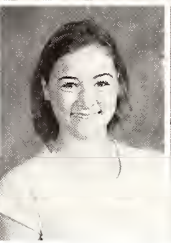
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Neal Alsup, Automotive Tech., Columbus, MS  
Larry Anderson, Welding, Holly Springs, MS  
Tineka Atterberry, Office Assistant, Weir, MS



Clint Aust, Welding, Scooba, MS  
Teri Avant, Secondary Education, West Point, MS  
Nicole Baker, Office Assistant, Columbus, MS  
Alania Ball, Cosmetology, Louisville, MS  
Jamarcus Bash, Automotive Tech., Starkville, MS  
Thomas Bateman, Welding, Starkville, MS  
Lisa Baucom, Elementary Education, Columbus, MS



Roger Bell, Industrial Maintenance, Columbus, MS  
Essie Benson, Office Assistant, Maben, MS  
Edna Blasingame, Nursing, Weir, MS  
Becca Blissard, Cosmetology, Starkville, MS  
Savannah Bohon, Nursing, Columbus, MS  
Jennifer Bourne, Elementary Ed., Columbus, MS  
Claire Boyd, Cosmetology, Aberdeen, MS



## What will you remember most about EMCC?

"The lunch lady, Gloria, always being friendly and cheering up my day" –Layla Ashtiyany

"The day we pulled the tarp out onto the softball field, poured soap all over it, and made it into a slip and slide." –Paula Hummer

"Going to the football games with S-C-O-O-B-A T-E-C-H painted on our chests." –Tyler Bratton

"I will always remember the creative and crazy things we came up with to have fun in the little town of Scooba." –Grant Evans

"I will remember how Bill Baldner was a drill sergeant at baseball practice and gave good advice that directs young men in the right direction." –Willie Hood

"That the town does not have a McDonald's." –Trevor Stokes

"Basketball practice: please no more three-man rebounding drills, Coach Armstrong." –Joseph Collins

"The many wonderful teachers and fellow students I have met and had the opportunity to get to know." –Andrew Pylate

"The people I have made friends with and all the good times we had together." –Lawanda Jackson

"I will remember playing basketball for EMCC and the friends I've made here." –Patrick Singleton

"First night at the crossroads." –J.K. Forrester

"Finding Kristi Smith." –Chris Davis

"Playing full contact soccer in the dorms." –Richie Davenport

"Being captain with Daniel Hawthorne and having the opportunity to play the game of our lives by shutting out Northwest, keeping them from going to the play-offs."

– Adam Hickman



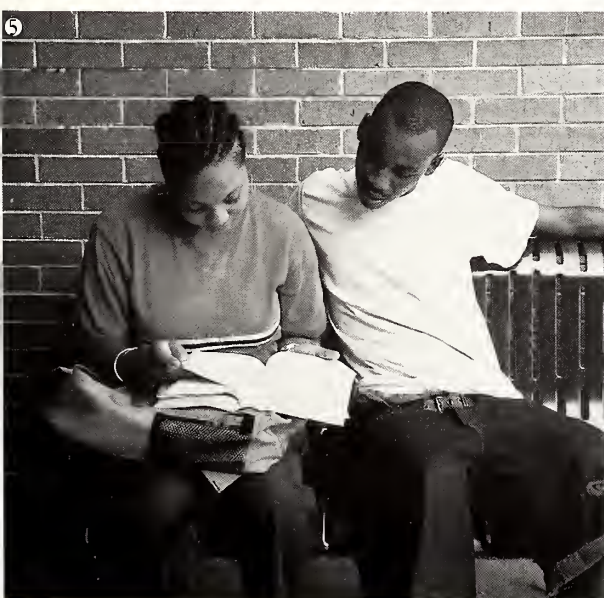




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Thomas Boyd, Psychology, Starkville, MS  
Comeco Brooks, Liberal Arts, Starkville, MS  
Latoya Brooks, Cosmetology, Columbus, MS  
Erika Brown, Nursing, West Point, MS  
Irma Brown, Political Science, Starkville, MS  
Jason Brown, Welding, Okolona, MS

Latasha Brown, Liberal Arts, Starkville, MS  
Patsy Brown, Office System Tech., Starkville, MS  
Valerie Brown, Elementary Ed., Columbus, MS  
Joel Bryant, Accounting, Starkville, MS  
Brittney Burton, Banking & Finance, Ackerman, MS  
Marquita Byrd, Liberal Arts, Columbus, MS  
Kristie Cannon, Pre-Vet, Starkville, MS

Rachel Cannon, Cedar Bluff, West Point, MS  
Byron Cattledge, Electronics, Starkville, MS  
Richard Chandler, Automotive Tech., Calhoun City, MS  
Quasheera Clanton, Liberal Arts, Starkville, MS  
Chris Clinton, Local Area Network, Starkville, MS  
Catherine Cobb, Office Assistant, Ackerman, MS  
Marico Cockrell, Electronics, Columbus, MS



L-R, 1. Students spell out EMCC on the football field. 2. Katrina Jamison, Jessica Mason, Shuterica Jones, and Markkisa Hughes chat near the Grill. 3. Ricky Mimms and Antwain Green in the cafeteria. 4. Calvin Moore lifts weights. 5. Shatterrica Jones and Kashawn Cherry study outside Stennis Hall. 6. Will Matlock shows Patrick Singleton his educational discovery. 7. Curtis Smith plays pool.



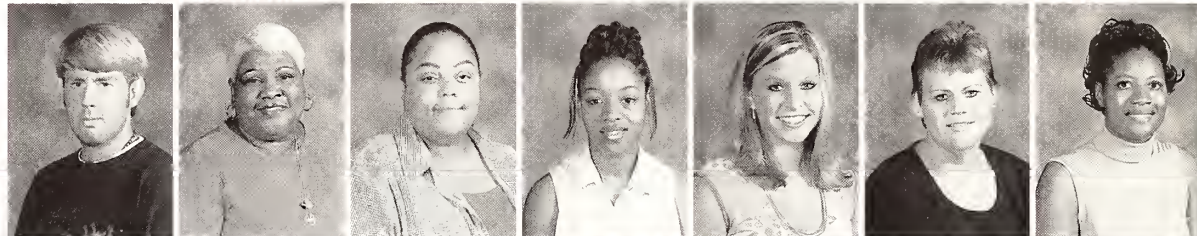
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Kevin Coleman, Marketing Mgt., Crawford, MS  
 Rodger Coleman, Welding, Steens, MS  
 Sarah Coleman, Interior Design, Columbus, MS  
 Laketta Cooper, Office Systems Tech., Starkville, MS  
 Tanisha Cooperwood, Liberal Arts, Cedar Bluff, MS  
 Adrain Crawford, Electronics, West Point, MS  
 Brad Davis, Automotive Tech., Eupora, MS



Andrew Demeritt, Aero Space Eng., Starkville, MS  
 Mildred Dismukes, Interior Design, Columbus, MS  
 Kimberly Dixon, Education, Cedar Bluff, MS  
 Pamela Doss, Office Systems Tech., Columbus, MS  
 Rachel Edmonds, Cosmetology, Louisville, MS  
 Vatina Edwards, Liberal Arts, West Point, MS  
 Pam Elliott, Business, Starkville, MS



Angela Ellis, Nursing, Artesia, MS  
 John Ellis, Liberal Arts, Maben, MS  
 Tasha Ellis, Business, Starkville, MS  
 Nikki Esters, Business, Ackerman, MS  
 Melanie Fitch, Elementary Ed., Columbus, MS  
 Michael Ford, Automotive Tech., Cedar Bluff, MS  
 Evelyn Galvan, Physical Therapy, Eupora, MS



## What's your most memorable dorm experience?

"When we found a foot long bug in Ann and Courtney's room. We were all on the beds screaming and Amber had to kill it for us." —Jessica Rogers

"Playing Rook until three o'clock every morning." —John Coleman

"Dancing the Cha-cha all night with my suitmates the night of beauty and beau." —Candice Lodrigue

"The time Christina Evans and I duck-taped Emily Fulgham in the bathroom while she was taking a shower." —Amber Joyner

"The time we duck-taped Bailey Ward to the wall." —David Nanney

"When Chris Maddox fell down the stairs of the dorm." —Elliott Edwards

"The time Dusty Snider and I took a shower together." —Will Matlock

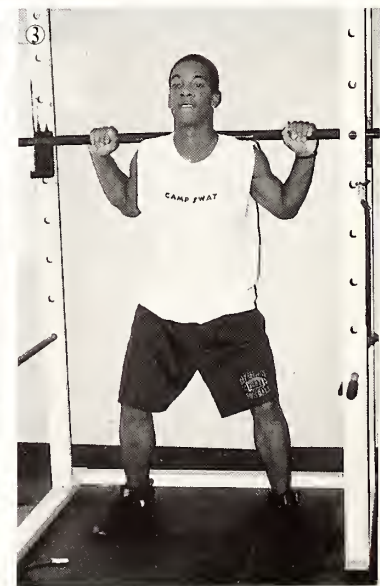
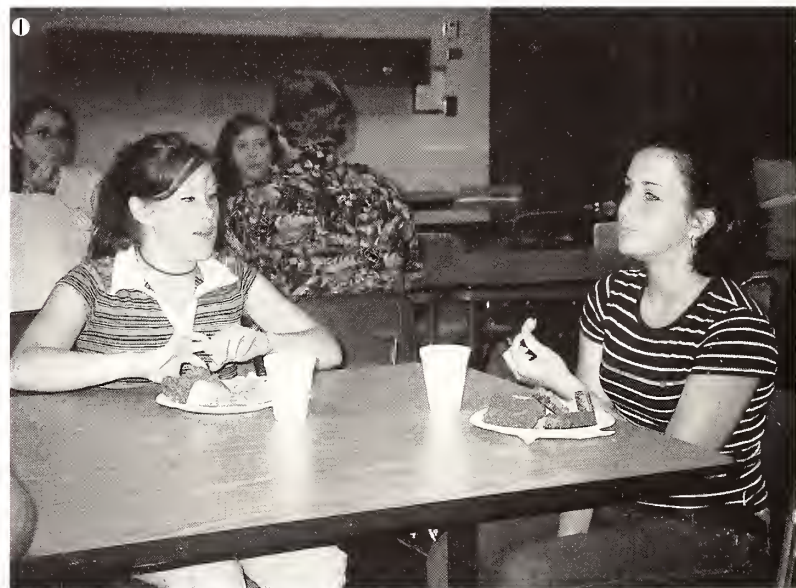
"Having to stand outside in the freezing cold at 2 o'clock in the morning because someone pulled the fire alarm for the third time that night." —Shay Jackson

"All the great friends I made, and the good times we had." —Amber Joyner

"All the fun we had ... except for the 2 a.m. fire alarms." —Katrina Jennings

"The life-long friendships I've made." —Emily George

"Hanging out with my friends." —Lindsey Knox





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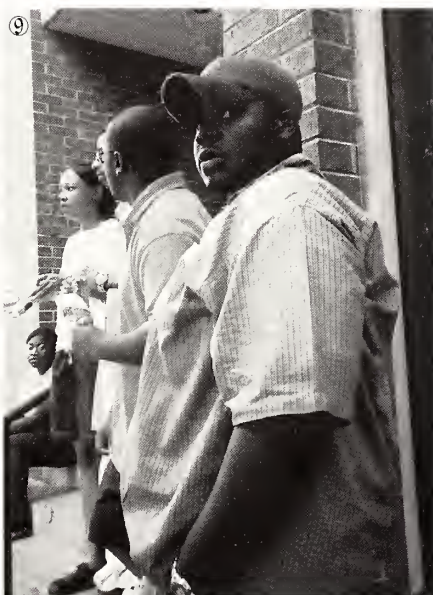
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Jessica Gardner, Nursing, Starkville, MS  
 Charnette Gibson, Office Assistant, Starkville, MS  
 Simeka Gillard, Accounting, West Point, MS  
 Cedrick Glenn, Automotive Tech., Starkville, MS  
 Ron Godney II, Automotive Tech., Columbus, MS  
 Matt Goodman, Machine Tool, Columbus, MS  
 Kristin Graham, Pre-Vet, Mathiston, MS

Jermako Grayer, Automotive Tech., Starkville, MS  
 Courtney Griffin, Business Mgt., Starkville, MS  
 Chandra Hairston, Business Tech., Columbus, MS  
 Jennifer Hale, Occupational Therapy, Columbus, MS  
 Jessica Hale, Chemical Engineering, Columbus, MS  
 Celia Hall, Marketing, Columbus, MS  
 Renae Hamby, Nursing, Caledonia, MS

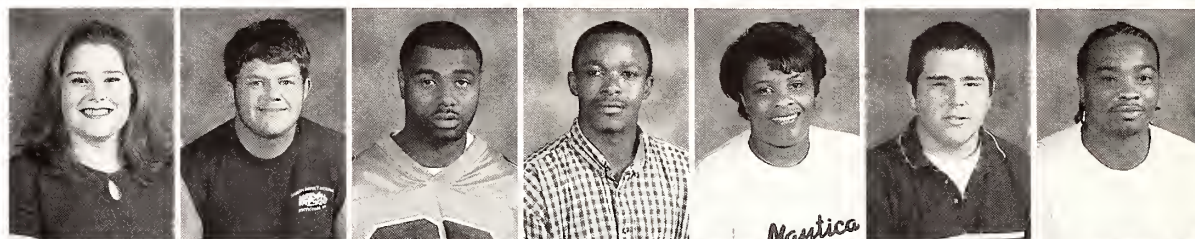
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 William Hanson, Welding, Columbus, MS  
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 Ronica Harris, Business, West Point, MS  
 Kimee Herd, Business, Maben, MS



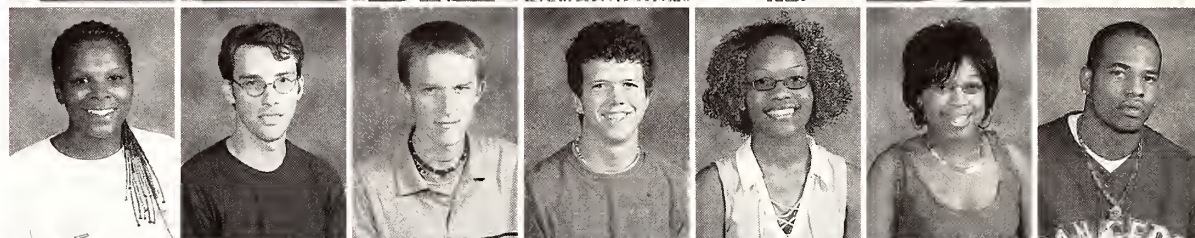
L-R, 1. Lindsey Knox and Alisha Meggs eat at Student Christian Fellowship. 2. Shaquanda Grissom and Ron Cockrell on their way to class. 3. Kenley Farrell lifts weights. 4. Jamus Ellis and Leroy Doss play pool. 5. Emily Hardy and Cari Campbell ride bikes in the Wellness Center. 6. Cafeteria workers enjoy their hard work. 7. Forestry students in lab. 8. Nicolle Young does homework between classes. 9. Students watch God Bless America Day festivities. 10. Stephanie Benamon does homework in the Science Building.



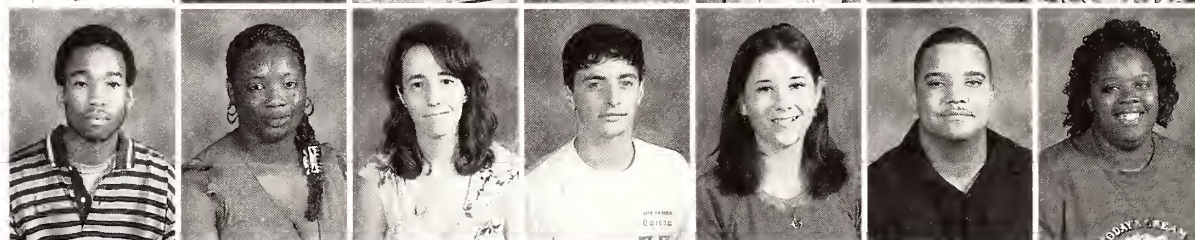
Heather Hicks, Cosmetology, Columbus, MS  
Casey Hill, Welding, Louisville, MS  
Vincent Hill, Electronics, Columbus, MS  
Arthur Hines, Electrical Tech., Starkville, MS  
Barbara Hodges, Elementary Ed., Steens, MS  
Lamar Hodges, Automotive Tech., Columbus, MS  
Chris Hogan, Electrical, West Point, MS



Shanda Hogan, Liberal Arts, West Point, MS  
Thomas Holifield, Welding, West Point, MS  
Dustin Hollway, Hotel/Rest Mgt., West Point, MS  
Drew Horn, Sports Medicine, Houston, MS  
Shijuanna Hunt, Accounting, Aberdeen, MS  
Sasha James, Business, Starkville, MS  
Trinnie Jefferson, Electronics, Crawford, MS



Nicholas Johnson, Welding, Columbus, MS  
Shrita Johnson, Elementary Ed., Aberdeen, MS  
Tracey Johnson, Banking & Finance, Columbus, MS  
James Jones, Liberal Arts, Scooba, MS  
Kristy Jones, Animal Science/Vet. Med., Maben, MS  
Patrick D. Jones, Electrical, Columbus, MS  
Renotta Jones, Office Systems, Crawford, MS



## EMCC SPORTS

If you're a student on the Scooba Campus, there's a very good chance you either play sports or are friends with someone who does. Receiving a college education is the main reason any student attends EMCC, but there is no doubt that sports are an integral part of the Scooba Campus.

All sports are located on the Scooba Campus, and those who play sports, cheer, or participate in band are required to live on campus. When you think of how many people make up the baseball, softball, men and women's basketball, men and women's soccer, golf, and football teams, not to mention the cheerleaders and band members, you can see that probably 50 percent of all students living in the dorms are involved with sports. Those students who aren't athletes still feel a part of this important part of Scooba life.

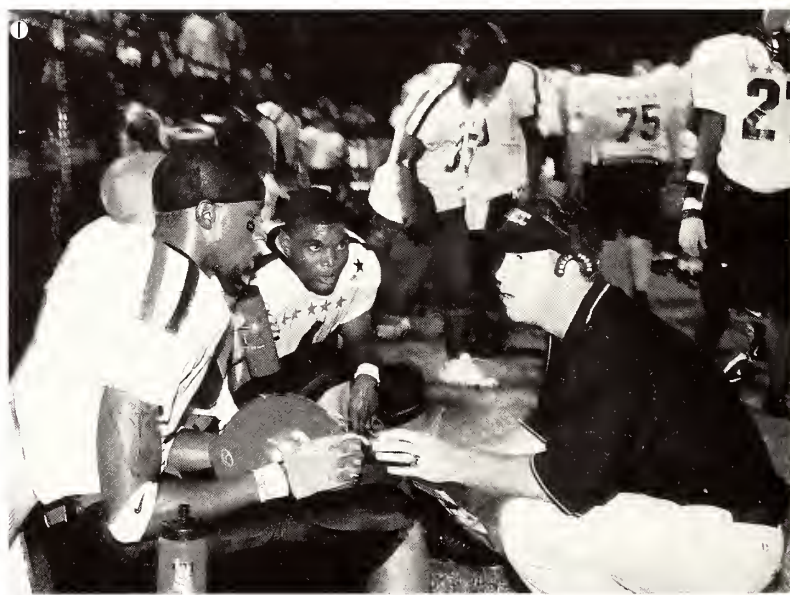
"Even if you don't play sports, EMCC offers you a chance to feel as though you're part of the team," said Kimberly Pope. "It really gives you a sense of pride."

Roommates, suitemates, and classmates attend sporting events to cheer on their friends. The isolated town of Scooba comes to life on the night of a football or basketball game. Sports give residential students, faculty and staff a chance to get out and support their teams together.

Athletes have their own philosophies about the sports they play. "Playing a sport at EMCC, whether it be soccer, baseball, football, cheerleading, or basketball, gives us the opportunity to shine in our God-given talent," said soccer player Adam Hickman.

Baseball player David Nanney says about his future in sports, "The road to success is always under construction."

For all EMCC athletes, the future is bright, and that's as clear as black and white.





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# Freshmen



Tessa S. Jones, Nursing, Columbus, MS  
 Tim Jones, Science, Starkville, MS  
 Tonia Jones, Banking and Finance, Columbus, MS  
 Latrise Jordan, Accounting, Starkville, MS  
 Sheena Jordan, Hotel & Restaurant Mgt., Starkville, MS  
 Angelica Keaton, Nursing, Hamilton, MS  
 Dennis Kern, Liberal Arts, Starkville, MS

Steve Kilpatrick, Welding, Eupora, MS  
 Andrea King, Criminal Justice, Columbus, MS  
 Robert Kraker, Automotive Tech., Columbus, MS  
 Shundra Lang, Liberal Arts, Columbus, MS  
 Clorisa Lashley, Computer Network, Columbus, MS  
 Charles Lawrence, Automotive Tech., Starkville, MS  
 Jennifer Lindsey, Nursing, Columbus, MS

Joel Lovelace, Automotive Tech., Maben, MS  
 Victoria Macon, Veterinary Medicine, Starkville, MS  
 Lakeisha Major, Liberal Arts, Columbus, MS  
 Marco Malone, Automotive Tech., Crawford, MS  
 Queen Malone, Business Technology, Crawford, MS  
 Kelly Martin, Liberal Arts, Houston, MS  
 Shamika Martin, Liberal Arts, Columbus, MS



L-R, 1. Football coach Tommy Moore talks to Niko Edwards. 2. Softball player Keeley Rutledge sends it far. 3. Baseball player Tyler Bratton runs for home. 4. Keeper Daniel Hawthorne kicks the ball. 5. Allen Robertson gets a kick to the head from a Jones player. 6. Michael Bryant helps Chauncey Brown stretch his back and legs during a game. 7. Terika Dickens takes the ball while Libby Denney recovers from a collision with an opponent. 8. Keeper Layla Ashtiyany makes a save.



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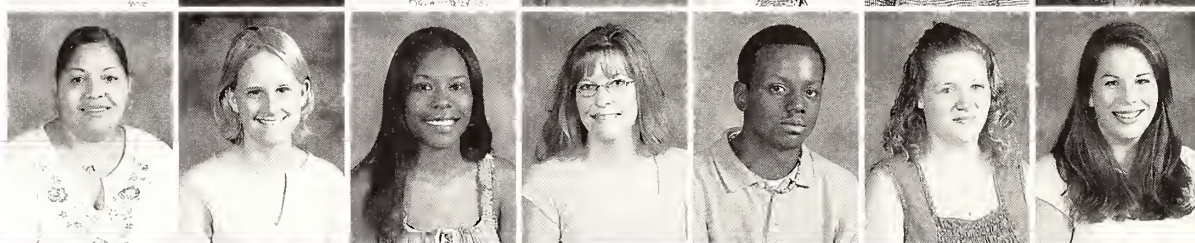
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 Matthew May, Local Area Network, Columbus, MS  
 Catessa McBride, Elementary Ed., Eupora, MS  
 James A. McDaniel, Machine Tool, Steens, MS  
 Sandra McDaniel, Liberal Arts, Steens, MS  
 Sarah McDaniel, Dental Hygiene, Gulfport, MS



Barbara McKinney, Marketing Mgmt., Maben, MS  
 Lynn McMullen, Banking & Finance, Maben, MS  
 Michael Miles, Business, Tupelo, MS  
 John Miller, Automotive Tech., Caledonia, MS  
 Dusty Ming, Machine Tools, Columbus, MS  
 Dana Minor, Nursing, Starkville, MS  
 Daniel Moore, Local Area Network, Weir, MS



Priscilla Mosley, Special Education, Mantee, MS  
 Tina Murphy, Pre-Vet., Ackerman, MS  
 Ashley Nash, Business, West Point, MS  
 Cary Nath, Cosmetology, Caledonia, MS  
 John Nesbitt, Welding, West Point, MS  
 Brandy Noah, Accounting, Starkville, MS  
 Monica Nunn, Banking & Finance, Columbus, MS



## Who is your favorite teacher and why?

"Mr. Reeves. He gives relevant examples from today to make us understand history."  
 —Stephanie Goldsmith

"Mr. Posey. He listens to you and jokes around. He is not too serious, but he is not too laid back."  
 —Jeremy Wright

"Mrs. Gordon. She is open and free spirited."  
 —Steven Boyd

"Mrs. Case. She is easy to work with."  
 —Rico Salter

"Mrs. Gordon, because she is the coolest cat I've ever seen."  
 —Will Matlock

"Mrs. DiMichele because she is very patient and spends time with her students."  
 —Veronica Jennings

"Coach Moore because she's more like a friend than a teacher, and she's also fun on the softball field."  
 —Libby Denney

"Mrs. Fulton. She is a good teacher, and she's nice inside the classroom as well as outside."  
 —Marcus Houston

"Mrs. Gordon. She is nice, sweet, and funny in class."  
 —James Moore

"Mrs. Briggs, because she is down to Earth, easy to talk to, and thorough in the classroom."  
 —Emily Fulgham

"Mrs. Hull because she gets right down to business."  
 —Nan Rogers

"Mrs. Noland. She is the best teacher because she loves to help."  
 —Ricky Mims

"Mr. Lauderdale because he's fun and relates to students."  
 —Natalie Rogers

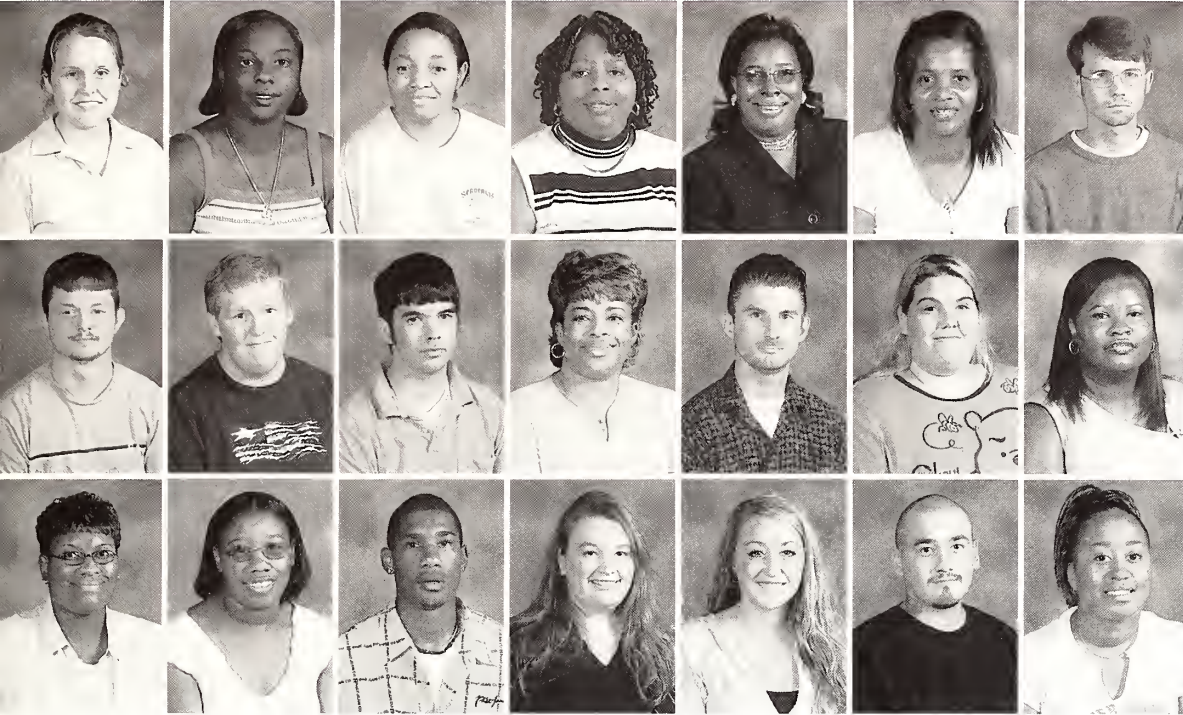
"Mrs. Briggs because she's the only one who will put up with me."  
 —Adam Hickman





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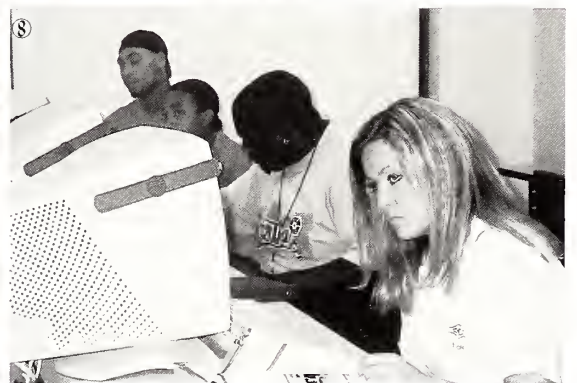
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Tawoyna Parker, Cosmetology, Columbus, MS  
Lakisha Petty, Office Assistant Tech., Columbus, MS  
Dianna Phillips, Liberal Arts, Crawford, MS  
Linda Phillips, Business Tech., Columbus, MS  
Bobbie Jean Pittman, Office Tech., Prairie, MS  
Terry Pitts, Welding, West Point, MS

Bryan D. Porter, Electrical Tech., Sturgis, MS  
Troy Porter, Automotive Tech., Columbus, MS  
Daniel Pounds, Automotive Tech., Bellefontaine, MS  
Mary P. Randle, Cosmetology, Prairie, MS  
Brad Ray, Automotive Tech., Columbus, MS  
Shona Rhodes, Local Area Network, Columbus, MS  
Edna Roberson, Liberal Arts, Artesia, MS

Kathy Robinson, Business Admin., Starkville, MS  
Latonya Robinson, Elementary Ed., West Point, MS  
Derrick Rogers, Liberal Arts, Starkville, MS  
Karie Rothenbach, Computer Networking, Millport, AL  
Brittany Russell, Liberal Arts, West Point, MS  
Jerry Salas, Automotive Tech, CAFB  
Stephanie Salter, Cosmetology, Columbus, MS



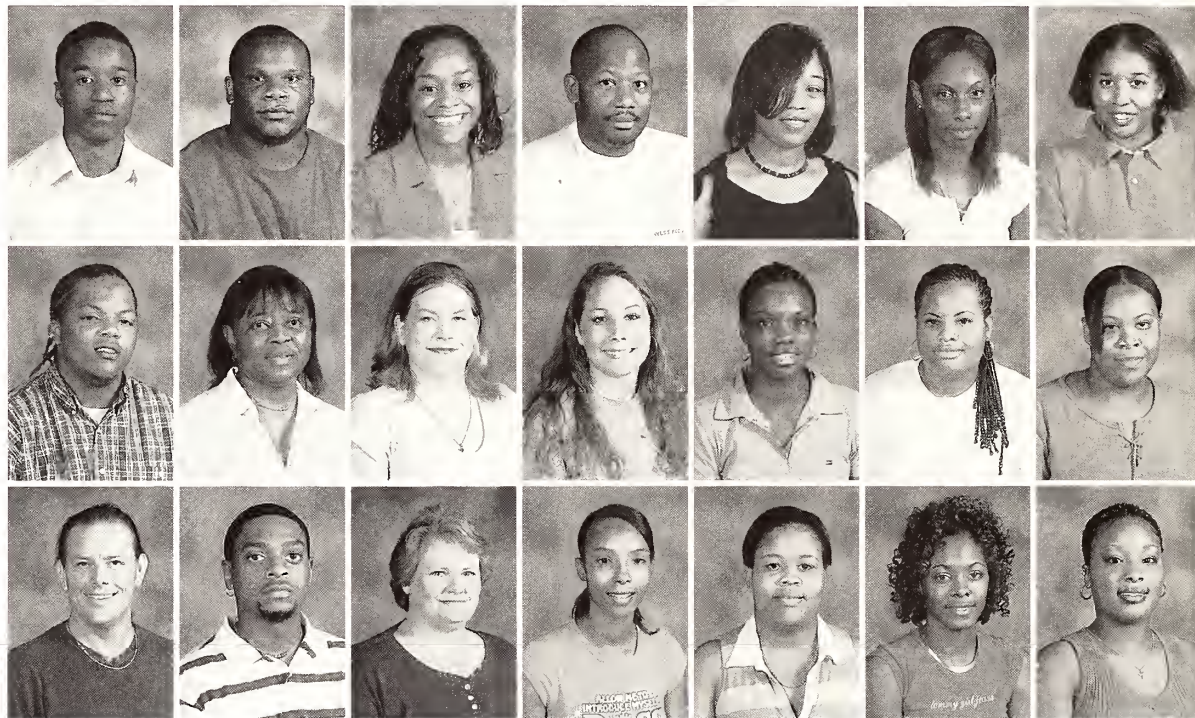
L-R, 1,2. Football player # 19, John Henderson, has fans in his mom and uncles. 3. Football coach Kelby Bowman at the salad bar. 4. John Warren plays guitar during the band's half-time show. 5. The men's soccer team waits on the bus for their turn on the field. 6. Art instructor Bill Lauderdale helps Andrea Joiner with her perspective drawing. 7. Jake Hand eats lunch while Courtney Trenary looks through her bag on the way back from a soccer game. 8. Emily George works on her assignment in Ms. Cumberland's computer class.



Victor Salter, Local Area Network, Columbus, MS  
Desmond Sanders, Local Area Network, Columbus, MS  
Tracey Sanders, Local Area Network, Columbus, MS  
Charles Saul, Local Area Network, West Point, MS  
Tomika Scott, Nursing, Starkville, MS  
Abriaul Sherrod, Secondary Education, Columbus, MS  
Danielle Shumaker, Business & Office, Starkville, MS

George Shumpert, Automotive Tech., Starkville, MS  
Clareth Sims, Banking & Finance, West Point, MS  
Nancy Skelton, Liberal Arts, Hairston, MS  
Scarlett Skelton, Cosmetology, Greenwood, MS  
Amanda Smith, Office Assistant, Columbus, MS  
Montoya Smith, Banking and Finance, Columbus, MS  
Nicole Smith, Office Assistant, Ackerman, MS

Christopher A. Soden, Welding, Starkville, MS  
Quinton Sparks, Welding, Columbus, MS  
Carol Springer, Business Office Tech., Eupora, MS  
Marquila Stallings, Automotive Tech., Starkville, MS  
Voronica Stallings, Nursing, Crawford, MS  
Candace Stevenson, Elementary Ed., Starkville, MS  
Knitra Stevenson, Business Office, Columbus, MS



## Black, White... and Pink?

The Beauty and Beau Pageant day may be the most colorful day of the whole year at EMCC. It's all here in black and white...and what seemed like an awful lot of pink this year.

Being crowned Most Beautiful is an honor at EMCC. Dozens of women get dressed up in satin, lace, and sequins every year for this one night event. With vaselined teeth shining, they hold their heads high and make their way across the Stennis auditorium stage one smile at a time.

Of course there are a few men who participate every year. They rent black and white tuxes and shiny shoes to hopefully impress the judges enough to be voted Most Handsome. Every year there is at least one courageous guy who, knowing there will be jokes at his expense, really lets his personality shine in front of his friends, classmates, and the judges.

Looking nice is not the sole reason for participating in this pageant. More importantly, beauty and beau gives everyone involved a chance to make new friendships. Students who may not normally have any common ground now have plenty to say to one another.

Backstage before the show, while the girls are getting nervous and trying to make last minute make-up touchups, the guys always find a game to play or food to snack on. When showtime rolls around, all games and snacks are traded for the stage and the spotlight.

"Seeing all of those girls in their pretty dresses was amazing. During classes most of them are in jeans and t-shirts. I didn't realize just how beautiful most of them really are," said Nicolle Young after the show.

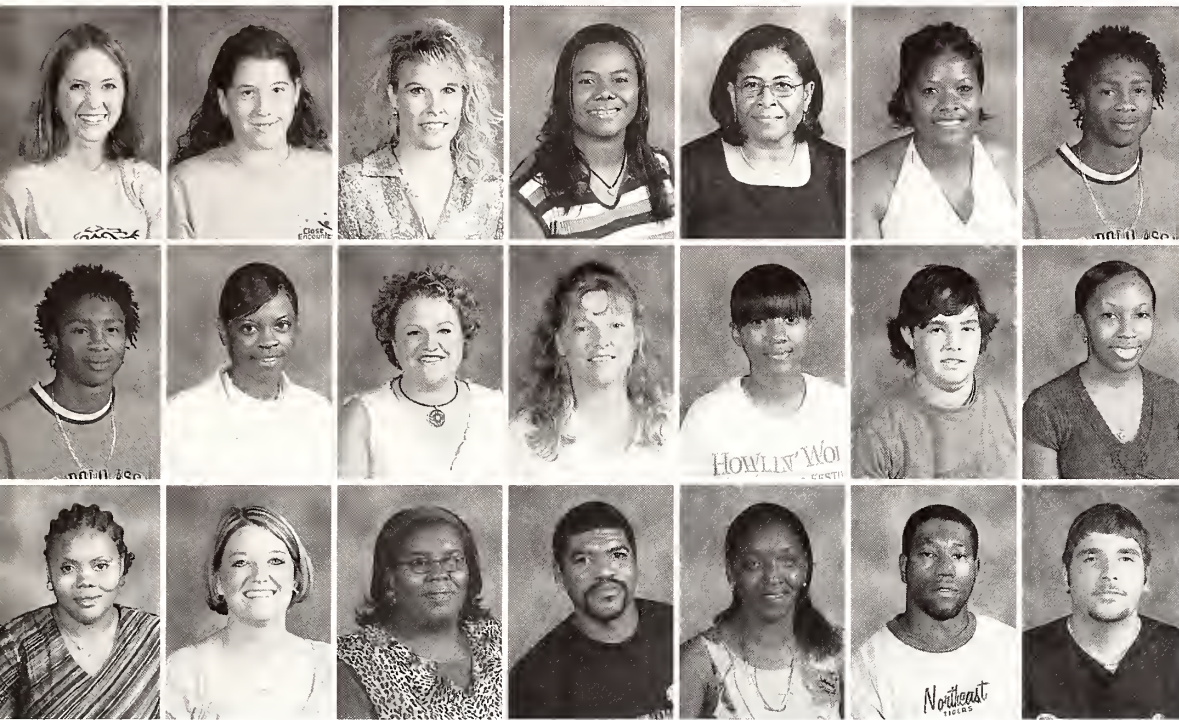
Even though only one title is available, everyone has a blast during the pageant. It is the one time every year that everyone can get dressed up and have fun while being the center of attention, in black, white, and pink!





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Jenna Stillman, Accounting, Columbus, MS  
 Amber Sullivan, Pre-Law, Maben, MS  
 Mitzi Swindle, Nursing, Mathiston, MS  
 Lashunda Tate, Kinesiology (PT), Crawford, MS  
 Omega Tate, Liberal Arts, Columbus, MS  
 Ashley Thompson, Electrical Tech., Vardaman, MS  
 Lafrance Thompson, Accounting, Prairie, MS

Robert Townsend, Liberal Arts, Maben, MS  
 Kristina Turnipseed, Liberal Arts, Starkville, MS  
 Sara Waldrop, Cosmetology, Starkville, MS  
 Tina Waldrep, Liberal Arts, West Point, MS  
 Keesha Walker, Liberal Arts, West Point, MS  
 Adam Washington, Agriculture, Greenville, MS  
 Dionne Watts, Pre-Dentistry, West Point, MS

Nakesha Weaver, Social Worker, Starkville, MS  
 Dena Whigham, Cosmetology, Scooba, MS  
 Martha Whitfield, Business Tech., Columbus, MS  
 Rodney Whitson, Welding, Columbus, MS  
 Marie Wiley, Banking and Finance, Columbus, MS  
 Chris Williams, Welding, Maben, MS  
 Branson Wilmeth, Welding, West Point, MS



L-R, 1. Monique Truman, Myesha Meady, Shay Jackson and Heather Grady get ready to go on stage. 2. The EMCC Reflections, Lindsey Knox, Amber Lancaster, Vatreecia Minor, and Laura Tubb, perform for the audience. 3. Andrew Pylate, Russell Bourland, Blake Pippin, Alan Robertson, and Jake Hand wait for their turn on stage. 4. Fred Robinson watches as Ashli Strickland is hugged by last year's Most Beautiful, Tamra Sartin. 5. Reflections member Michael Boone sings. 6. The guys take time for a fun picture. 7. The ladies on stage.



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Martina Wilson, Nursing, Columbus, MS  
 Tyesa Wilson, Psychology, Columbus, MS  
 Kenyata Witherspoon, Criminal Justice, Starkville, MS  
 Kristie Woodward, LAN, Starkville, MS  
 Nicole Wooten, Business Management, Starkville, MS  
 Jeremy York, Automotive Tech., Water Valley, MS  
 Cassonya Young, Liberal Arts, West Point, MS



## Good Grief!

Charlie Brown and his friends came to life on the Scooba campus last spring when drama instructor Sue Hinton and the drama class performed *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*, for three consecutive nights.

Chuck was there in all his mopey glory, receiving psychiatric advice from Lucy, striking out at baseball, tangling his kite in a tree, and wishing someone would give him a valentine. All the favorite Peanuts characters were portrayed: Lucy was her usually bossy self; philosophical Linus carried his security blanket; Snoopy flew as the Red Baron; and Schroeder played his piano while Lucy tried to woo him.

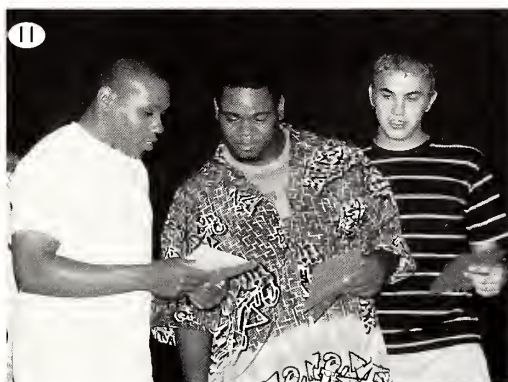
The final night was almost marred by a tornado. About 45 minutes before the performance, a tornado warning was issued for Scooba, and the cast, already in costume, had to evacuate the building. Fortunately, the tornado didn't land, but unfortunately, costumes and hair were soaked. As they say, the show must go on, and go on it did.

*You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* is a musical, so the cast, many who sung solos, were coached by choral instructor Brenda DiMichele. The students put a lot of work into their performances, and it showed.

"It was great to do something the students could get involved in and enjoy," said Brian Adams, who played Charlie Brown. "It made us feel good about the work we'd put into it."







L-R, 1. The cast of *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*. 2. Charlie Brown (Brian Adams) gets advice from Lucy (Monica Barnes). 3. The cast has a little fun. 4. Lucy tells Linus (Lindsey Knox) how things would be if she were queen. 5. Charlie Brown tells of his baseball woes. 6. Snoopy (Alexis Hutchinson) relaxes on his dog house. 7. Patty (Elizabeth Thomas) and Lucy draw on Charlie's head. 8. The gang do their homework. 9. Schroeder (Daniel Hawthorne) sings about baseball. 10. Violet (Alisha Meggs) and Linus think deep thoughts. 11. Reginald Smart, Tim Townsend, and Schroeder look at their Valentine's cards. 12. Chuck tries, yet again, to fly a kite.





## Halloween Fun in the EMCC Cafeteria

Halloween came a few days early to Scooba this year when the EMCC Cafeteria staff held a fun night for dorm students.

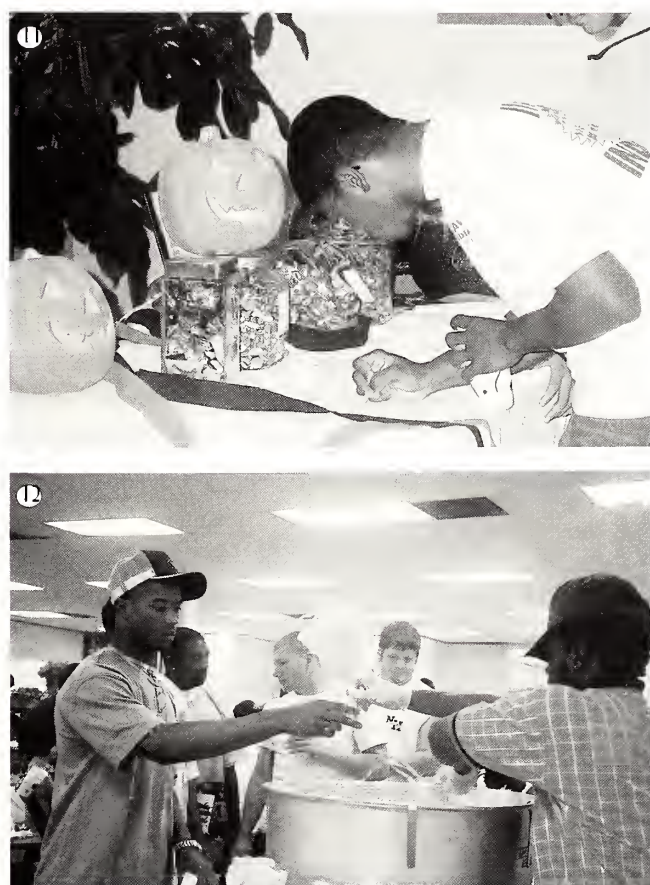
Besides a feast featuring turkey legs, potatoes, and numerous dishes to sample, cafeteria staff set up stations to hand out cotton candy and freshly popped popcorn. Several jars of candy were also displayed that students could guess the number of pieces inside, with the person with the closest guess winning a prize. One student guessed the exact number of candy in two of the jars and was rewarded with prizes such as a walkman and boom box.

At the end of the evening, a costume contest was held. The winner was chosen by the most applause. Brendan Manders won with his inflatable sumo wrestler costume. This was the first special event planned for students by new cafeteria manager Debbie St. Clair, and she plans to have even more fun activities in the future.

"The cafeteria workers and Ms. St. Clair really did a great job making dinner a fun experience," said Daisy Staples. "We had a lot of fun choosing from all the food they offered, and getting cotton candy and popcorn was a real treat. They made going to the cafeteria a fun time for everyone."







L-R, 1. Students help their plates. 2. Bennie Keith, Idella Davis, Jerrica Satcher and Juwanza Benn look over the feast. 3. April Lewis, Monika Broaden, and LaShonda Barr look at the prizes to be given out. 4. Shemeka McFadden, Stephanie Goldsmith, Beth Brownlee, India Hampton and Brendan Manders show off their costumes. 5. Aspen Cannon enjoys his cotton candy. 6. Kimberly Pope enters her guess of the number of candies in a jar. 7. A cafeteria worker makes popcorn. 8. Tyler Maxwell enjoys his turkey leg. 9. Terrian McGhee has a leg and a smile. 10. Chaz Harris and Makeisha Wilborn serve themselves. 11. Matthew Downing enters his guess for a prize. 12. Jamus Ellis gets cotton candy.





Marshmallow girls Andrea Boyd, Leah Provencher, Venis Rice, TeRika Dickens, Stella Reed, and Shalonda McDonald perform during Frosty Follies.



Mandy Storment sings a song she wrote while Terry Cherry accompanies her on guitar during EMCC's 1st ImprovCafe.



Keoka Goodwin, Daniel Spinks and Rasheda Smith were part of the audience for ImprovCafe, held in the Student Center.



Casey Barnes as Santa and elf Laura Tubbs pose with visiting students during Frosty Follies.

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Casey Barnes gives his lunch order to waitress William George during a skit in Skits and Kaboodles, held on the Scooba campus November 13 by the Drama department.



Daniel Hawthorne, who plays a smoker, and Reginald Smart, who plays a non-smoker, get into an argument because Smart says he is offended by Hawthorne's cigarette smoke. By the end of the skit, Hawthorne's character has stopped smoking, and Smart's character has begun.



During Skits and Kaboodles, Holly Stuart, Reginald Smart and William George play patients in the Morrisville State Mental Institution. Smart is trying to get a response from George, who has taken a brown pill, which puts him into a catatonic state.





Baseball players play football in the mud. Front row: Kyle Skinner, Bennie Keith, Jonathan Russell, Blake Pippin, David Nanney, Cody Ashworth, Chase Schroeder, Russell Bourland; back row: Fred Fulton, Lance Burnham, Willie Hood, Adam Reed, and Steven Boyd.



During Skits and Kaboodles, in the skit called "Sniff" Daniel Hawthorne plays a patient in a mental institution who thinks he smells terrible. He tries to talk to a fellow patient, played by Lindsey Knox, who doesn't respond to him because she is catatonic.



EMCC staff Danielle McDade, Marcy Montgomery, Joanne Buchanan, Michele White and (kneeling) Kelly Atwood play dress up during their lunch hour.

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The theme, "It's all here in black and white," was chosen because the school colors are red, black and white and because these colors convey simplicity. The reasons for attending EMCC are clear, simple, and easy to understand. We hope that we have clearly stated the good points of EMCC by using this year's theme.

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During the skit "Sniff" Daniel Hawthorne's character pulls his pants down in frustration because he thinks his clothes smell bad.



During Skits and Kaboodles, Holly Stuart, who plays Barbie, tries to convince Brett Outz, who plays Ken, that she has more going for her than just her blonde hair.



During Skits and Kaboodles, Casey Barnes (right), tries to explain to Brian Adams why being in "a Philadelphia state" (i.e. metaphysical state) can make your life miserable.





## A Day at Improv Cafe

Students and faculty have a new creative outlet on the Scooba campus: the Improv Cafe. The idea of drama instructor Marie Gordon and art instructor Terry Cherry, the Cafe began in the fall of 2003 with one performance.

The instructors hope to offer it once or twice a month throughout the fall and spring semesters. Not only do talented students and faculty get to share their skills with an appreciative audience, but also students can try their comedic skills by choosing a topic and improvising. Spontaneity is welcome and appreciated.

The audience enjoys pretzels, cookies, and other snacks provided by cafeteria manager Debbie St. Clair, while they watch participants sing songs, read poetry, and perform improvisational comedy and skits. One thing the Improv Cafe shows is that the EMCC family is very talented, and that's as clear as black and white.

Above, instructor Tammi Parkes sings a song she's performed for her church while instructor Terry Cherry accompanies her on guitar.

Right, Nick Barnes tries his hand at comedy. Barnes was one of the first students to volunteer for the improvisational comedy.





Below, Darrian Humphries talks to the audience about some funny topics during the improvisational comedy part of the show.



Below, instructor Denise Dengler, who told the audience a little about gypsies, plays the part of a gypsy fortune teller who tells Emily Hardy's fortune.



Above, Casey Barnes tries some improvisational comedy. Mr. Cherry has a cup filled with topics, and brave students pull out a topic and try their hand at comedy.



Above, Brittany Triplett, Krystal Wells, Jocelyn Spearman, Tericka Dickens, Katrina Jamison and Anika Carter enjoy Improv Cafe.

Above, Reginald Smart spends some time telling the audience about his mother during the improvisational comedy part of the show.



E-M-C-C wise and glorious  
Heart and soul of each and all!  
Over fate and foe victorious  
Deep inside thy cherished halls.  
Armed with loyalty, Sing we to thee  
As our hearts with love do soar;  
Alma Mater E-M-C-C  
God Preserve thee Evermore.

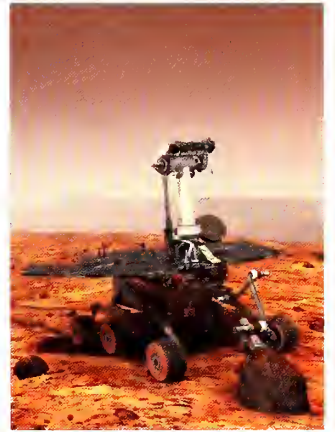
Righteousness has been thy purpose,  
Guiding all in work and prayer.  
We will keep thee e'er beside us,  
Thru the Arch we proudly share.  
Thou who brought us to life's challenge  
In the good old days now gone  
Raise red and white high o'er us  
Lead and we will follow on.

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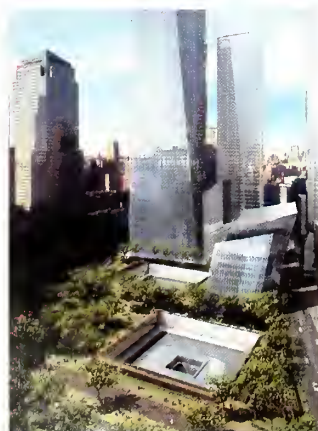
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Iranian Shirin Ebadi receives the Nobel Peace Prize for her humanitarian efforts.



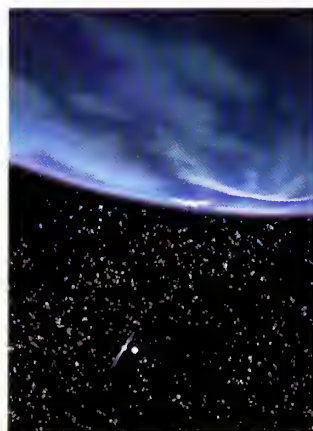
Nine months after she was abducted, Elizabeth Smart is found alive in Utah.



Architect Michael Arad's design, "Reflecting Absence," is selected for the World Trade Center memorial.



Eleven Russian coal miners are rescued after being trapped 2,625 feet below ground for six days.



Astronomers discover M4, the oldest known planet, estimated to be 12.7 billion years old.



While serving in Iraq, more than 500 American troops are killed and more than 3,000 are wounded.

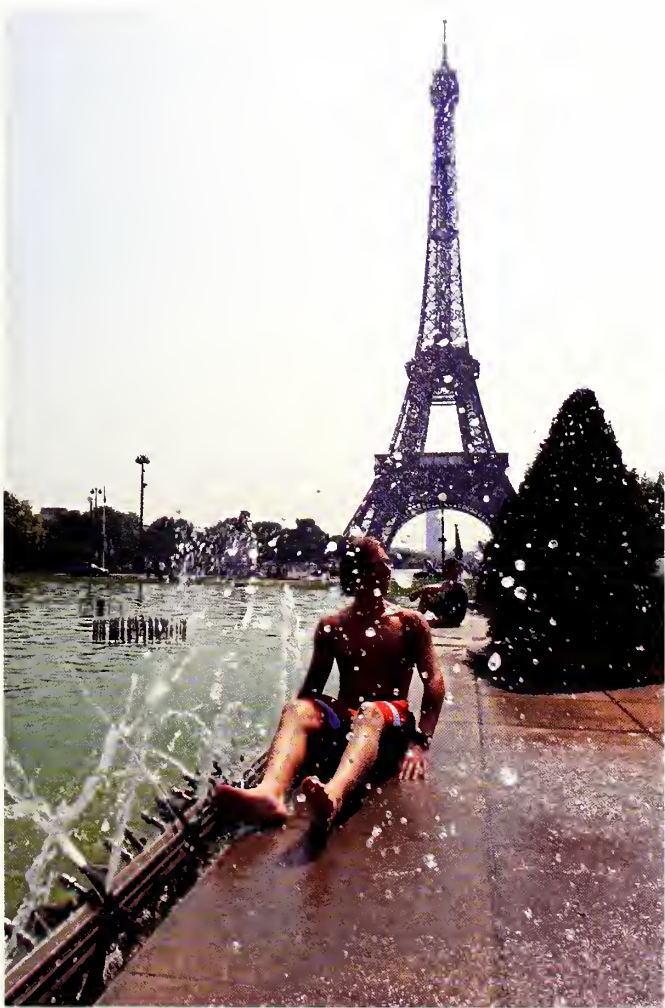




Californians voice disapproval of Gray Davis by voting Arnold Schwarzenegger governor in a recall election. Wife Maria Shriver resigned her seven-figure position with NBC News.



China, Taiwan and Canada are hit hardest by the deadly SARS virus. SARS killed more than 900 people and infected thousands worldwide. In an attempt to isolate the virus, breathing masks were worn, travelers were screened for symptoms and patients were quarantined.



Europeans endure one month of temperatures that soar above 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The record-breaking heatwave killed more than 19,000 people, withered crops, sparked wildfires, caused power outages and melted Alpine glaciers.



U.S. President George W. Bush is criticized for issuing an assault on Iraq based on data that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein was harboring weapons of mass destruction. No weapons were found and the misinformation was said to have been an "intelligence failure."



# TOP EVENTS



Martha Stewart is convicted on multiple charges related to her sale of ImClone stock.



The United States Federal Reserve enters a colorful \$20 bill into circulation.



The "Protect Act of 2003" urges states to administer the Amber Alert system.



Pope John Paul II celebrates his 25th anniversary as pope. Despite the debilitating affects of Parkinson's disease the 83-year-old pontiff presided over an anniversary Mass that drew tens of thousands of people to St. Peter's Square, Vatican City.



Gary Ridgway, known as the Green River killer, admits that he murdered 48 women in Washington state.



The Homeland Security Department requires armed law enforcement officers on certain international flights.

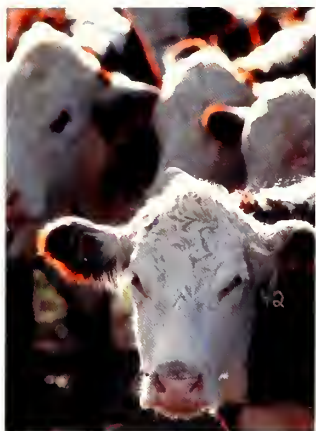


Gyude Bryant becomes the leader of Liberia's postwar government. Former leader Charles Taylor was exiled.



Three capitol buildings close for cleanup when ricin is found in Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist's mailroom.





A Washington state cow is the first U.S. bovine to contract mad cow disease.



Political commentator Rush Limbaugh seeks rehab for his addiction to painkillers.



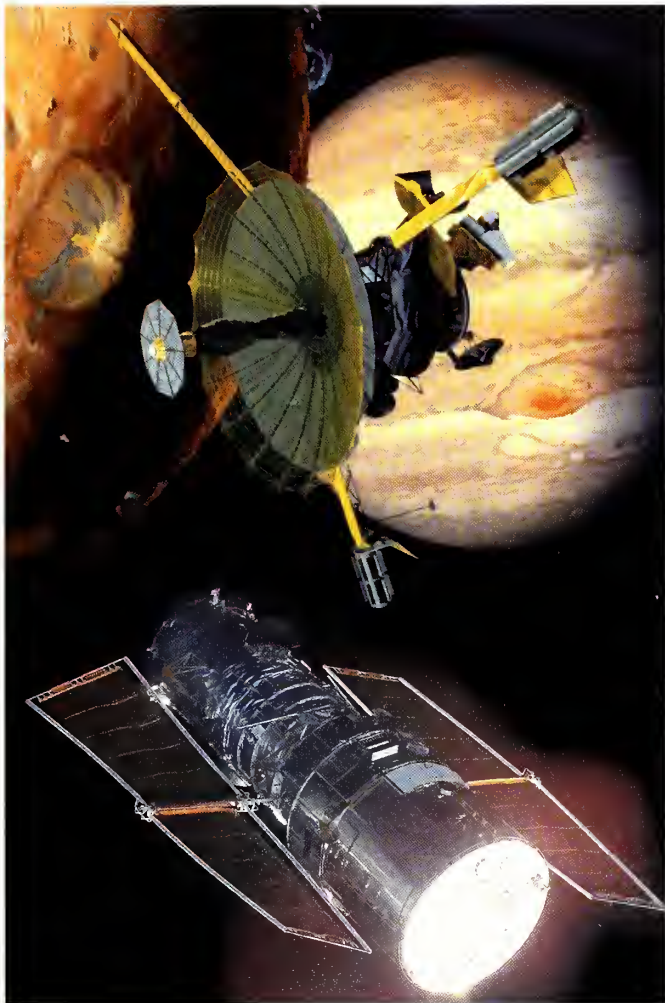
A Staten Island ferry crashes into a pier killing 10 and injuring 42 people.



Iranian conjoined twins Ladan and Laleh Bijani die following separation surgery.



Mars comes within 35 million miles of earth, the closest encounter in 50,000 years.



Months after the 14-year-old Galileo spacecraft is vaporized in Jupiter's atmosphere, NASA debates the risk of repairing the Hubble Space Telescope or destroying it.



Roy Horn of Sigfreid & Roy is severely injured when his white tiger Montecore grabs him by the neck and drags him backstage during a Las Vegas performance.



Southern California wildfires char 600,000 acres of land and thousands of homes.



U.S. Customs officials begin scanning the fingerprints of foreign visitors and immigrants.

A major power outage simultaneously cripples cities in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Ontario, Canada.





# STREET EVENTS



U.S. Senator John Kerry, Congressman Dennis Kucinich, U.S. Senator John Edwards and Civil Rights Activist Al Sharpton campaign for the Democratic ticket in the 2004 Presidential Race against Republican President George W. Bush. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader also announced his candidacy as an Independent.



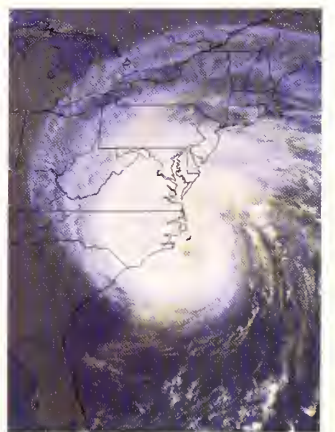
Americans are injected with more than 83 million flu vaccines in defense of the perilous "super flu" epidemic.



Taiwan's 1,674 foot Taipei Tower surpasses Malaysia's Petronas Towers, becoming the world's tallest building.



Following months of rebel opposition, Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is forced to flee his country.



Hurricane Isabel causes four deaths, flash flooding and massive power outages in six East Coast states.





Measuring 1,132 feet long, 236 feet high and valued at \$800 million, the Queen Mary II is the world's largest and most expensive passenger ship.



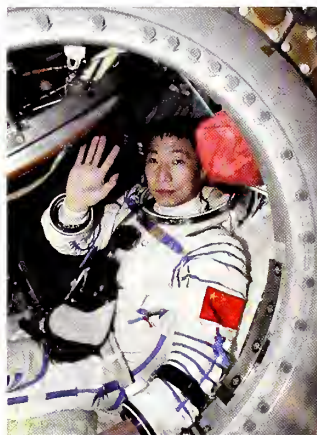
Scientists debate whether a 40-foot wide, gelatinous sea specimen found on the coast of Chile is decomposing whale tissue or part of the rare Octopus Ganteus.



Following two years of opposition, Pakistan's President Pervez Musharraf and Indian Foreign Minister Yashwant Sinha agree to engage in dialogues aimed at resolving their long-term dispute over the Kashmir region.



Kill Devil Hills, NC celebrates the 100th anniversary of the Wright Brother's first manned and powered flight. Attempts to re-enact the flight failed because of unfavorable conditions.



Air Force pilot Yang Liwei mans China's first human space mission.



More than 28,000 people die when a magnitude 6.6 earthquake rocks Bam, Iran.

Funny man Bob Hope, dies at 100. Hope's comic career brought laughter to American citizens and troops for more than 60 years.



- The new Oklahoma City federal building was opened.
- Canada's 3,000-year-old Ward Hunt Ice Shelf split in two.
- The remains of Laci Peterson and child were found and husband, Scott, was indicted for the murders.
- President Bush called for a lunar space station to be created by 2020.
- A magnitude 8.0 earthquake rocked Japan and forced 41,000 people to evacuate Hokkaido island.
- Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore was removed from office for refusing to remove a Ten Commandments monument from the State Supreme Court building.
- A bird flu outbreak caused countries to ban the importation of U.S. chicken.
- The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ignited a national controversy when it ruled against a state ban on same gender marriages.
- Veteran broadcaster David Brinkley and U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond died.

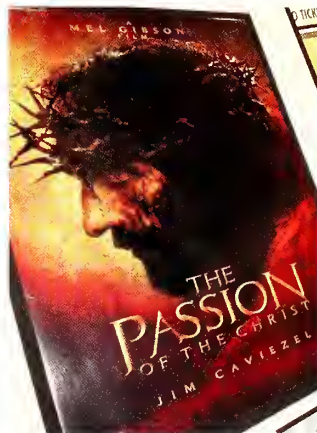




"The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" starring Elijah Wood and Sean Astin is this year's biggest box office hit earning more than \$925 million. "Rings" received four Golden Globes and 11 Academy Awards, including Best Picture.



After two seasons, Ashton Kutcher ends his MTV practical joke series "Punk'd!"



"The Passion of the Christ" starring Jim Caviezel grosses \$117.5 million its first week.



Benjamin McKenzie stars in Fox's new hit drama series "The O.C."



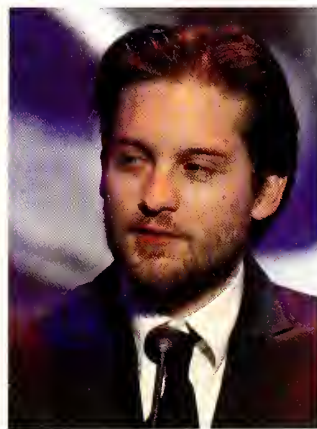
"Everybody Loves Raymond" collects four Emmys including Outstanding Comedy Series.



"Lost in Translation" and Bill Murray collect three Golden Globes and four Academy Award nominations.



Emmy winner and beloved star of "8 Simple Rules" John Ritter tragically dies at 54.



"Seabiscuit" starring Tobey McGuire earns seven Academy Award nominations including Best Picture.

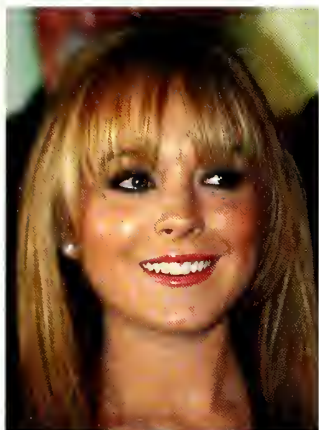




Johnny Depp wins a SAG award and Oscar nomination for "Pirates of the Caribbean."



Following 10 successful seasons Courteney Cox Arquette, Matthew Perry, Jennifer Aniston, David Schwimmer, Matt LeBlanc and Lisa Kudrow bid farewell to "Friends." The hit show picked up its third People's Choice Award for Favorite Comedy Series.



Lindsay Lohan stars in the remake of Disney's classic "Freaky Friday."

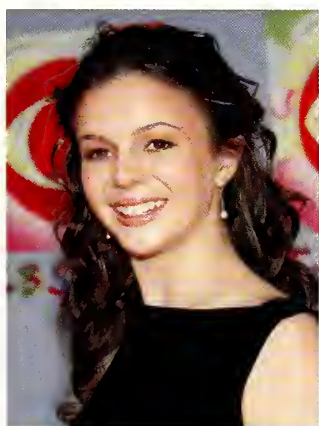


In the wake of their box office hit "Finding Nemo," Pixar Animation Studios and Walt Disney Company end their 12-year partnership. In addition, Disney rejected a takeover bid from cable giant Comcast and agreed to purchase Jim Henson Company's Muppets.

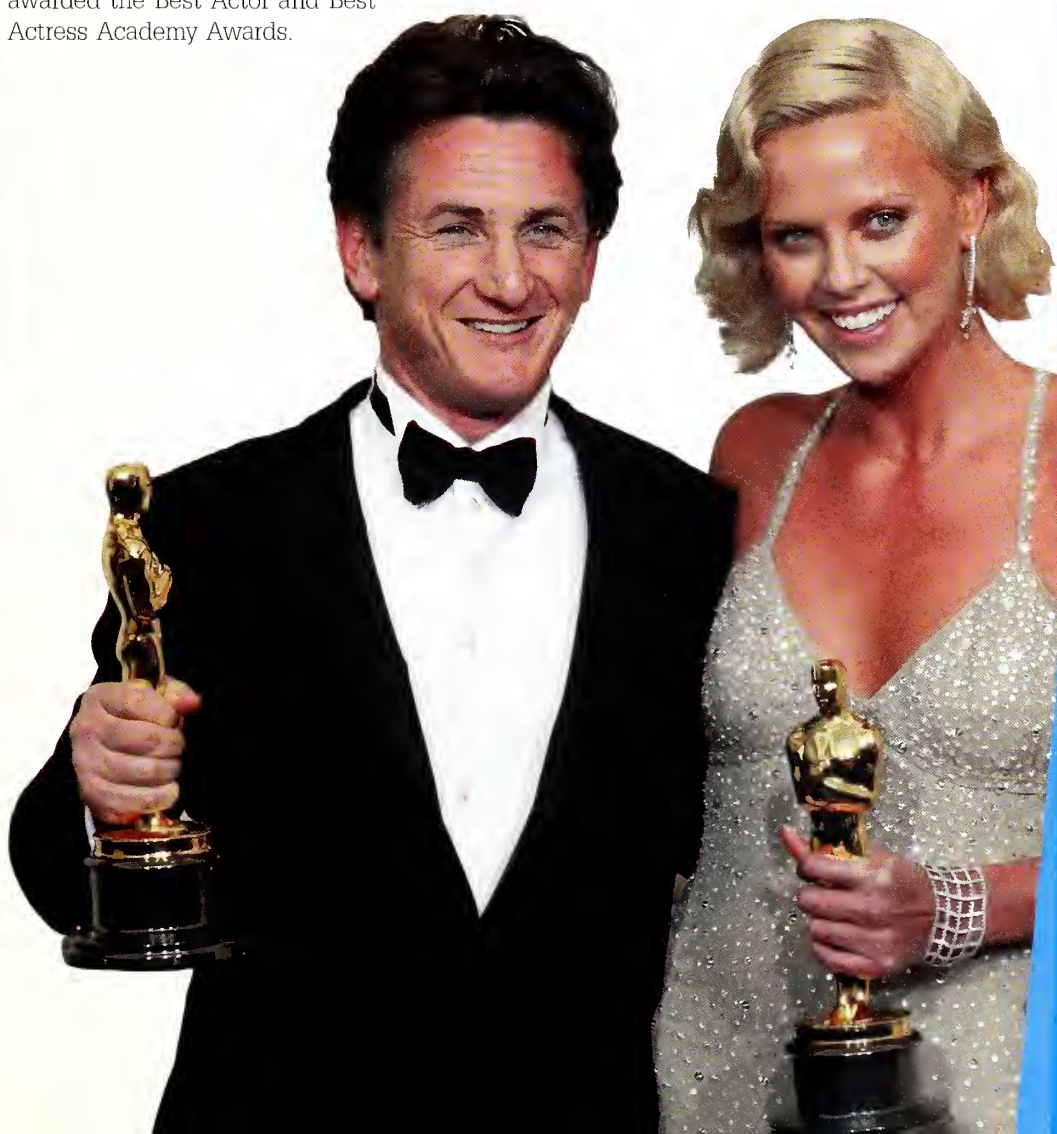


"Mystic River" star Sean Penn and "Monster's" Charlize Theron are awarded the Best Actor and Best Actress Academy Awards.

"Master and Commander," starring Russell Crowe, earns 10 Oscar nominations.



"Joan of Arcadia" starring Amber Tamblyn is the "People's Choice" for Favorite New TV Dramatic Series.



"The People" vote Tom Hanks their Favorite All-Time Entertainer.

• ABC hosted a \$4 million wedding for "Bachelorette" couple Trista Rehn and Ryan Sutter.

• MTV and CBS were criticized following a controversial Super Bowl halftime performance by Janet Jackson.

• Other Hot Movies: "Elf," "Big Fish," "The Hulk," "Bruce Almighty," "Cold Mountain," "School of Rock," "Freddy vs. Jason," "The Matrix Revolutions," "The Last Samurai" and "American Wedding."

• Other Hot TV Shows: "CSI," "Fear Factor," "American Idol," "Survivor," "Will and Grace," "Six Feet Under" and "The Apprentice."

• Legendary entertainers Gregory Peck, Buddy Ebsen, Charles Bronson, Katharine Hepburn, "Captain Kangaroo" Bob Keeshan and "Home Improvement's" Earl Hindman died.





Beyoncé Knowles wins five Grammys including Best R&B Song for "Crazy In Love" and Best Rap Collaboration with her boyfriend, rapper Jay-Z. Beyoncé also received three MTV Video Music Awards and starred in the movie "The Fighting Temptations."



Hillary Duff, star of "Lizzie McGuire," releases her first album "Metamorphosis."



Americans celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Beatles' arrival in the United States.



Kenny Chesney tops the music charts with his album "When the Sun Goes Down."



Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliot receives a Grammy and two MTV Video Music Awards for her song "Work It."



Grammy winner Johnny Cash dies at 71. During his career, Cash was featured on more than 500 albums.



Britney Spears marks the year with a controversial kiss, a brief Vegas marriage and her new album "In the Zone."



MTV's "Newlyweds: Jessica and Nick" exposes the marriage of singers Nick Lachey and Jessica Simpson.





OutKast's Big Boi and Andre 3000 claim three Grammy awards including Album of the Year and Best Rap Album for "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below"



The Grammy for Best New Artist goes to rock group Evanescence.



Tenor Josh Groban's album "Closer" tops the Classical Billboard charts.



Rapper 50 Cent collects two American Music Awards for "Get Rich or Die Trying."



Ruben Studdard outsings Clay Aiken, becoming the second American Idol.



Coldplay receives three MTV Music Awards and their single "Clocks" is named Record of the Year at the Grammy Awards. Lead singer Chris Martin married actress and mom-to-be Gwyneth Paltrow.



Justin Timberlake's album "Justified" is awarded two Grammys for Best Pop Vocal Album and Best Male Pop Vocal Performance. Justin also won an American Music Award for Favorite Album-Pop or Rock and three Video Music Awards.

While touring in Europe heavy Metal singer Ozzy Osbourne was seriously injured in an ATV accident.

Stroke survivor Luther Vandross won four Grammys including one for Best R&B Album and two American Music Awards.

Jennifer Lopez and Ben Affleck call off their engagement ending the "Bennifer" frenzy.

Michael Jackson is indicted on charges involving inappropriate behavior with minors.

Prince Charles knighted Sir Mick Jagger in honor of "his services to popular music."

Other names in music this year included Country superstar Toby Keith, 80s glam rockers The Darkness, Maroon 5, Yeah Yeah Yeahs and The Strokes.

Notable musicians Warren Zevon, Robert Palmer, Barry White and Bobby Hatfield died.



# TECHNOLOGY



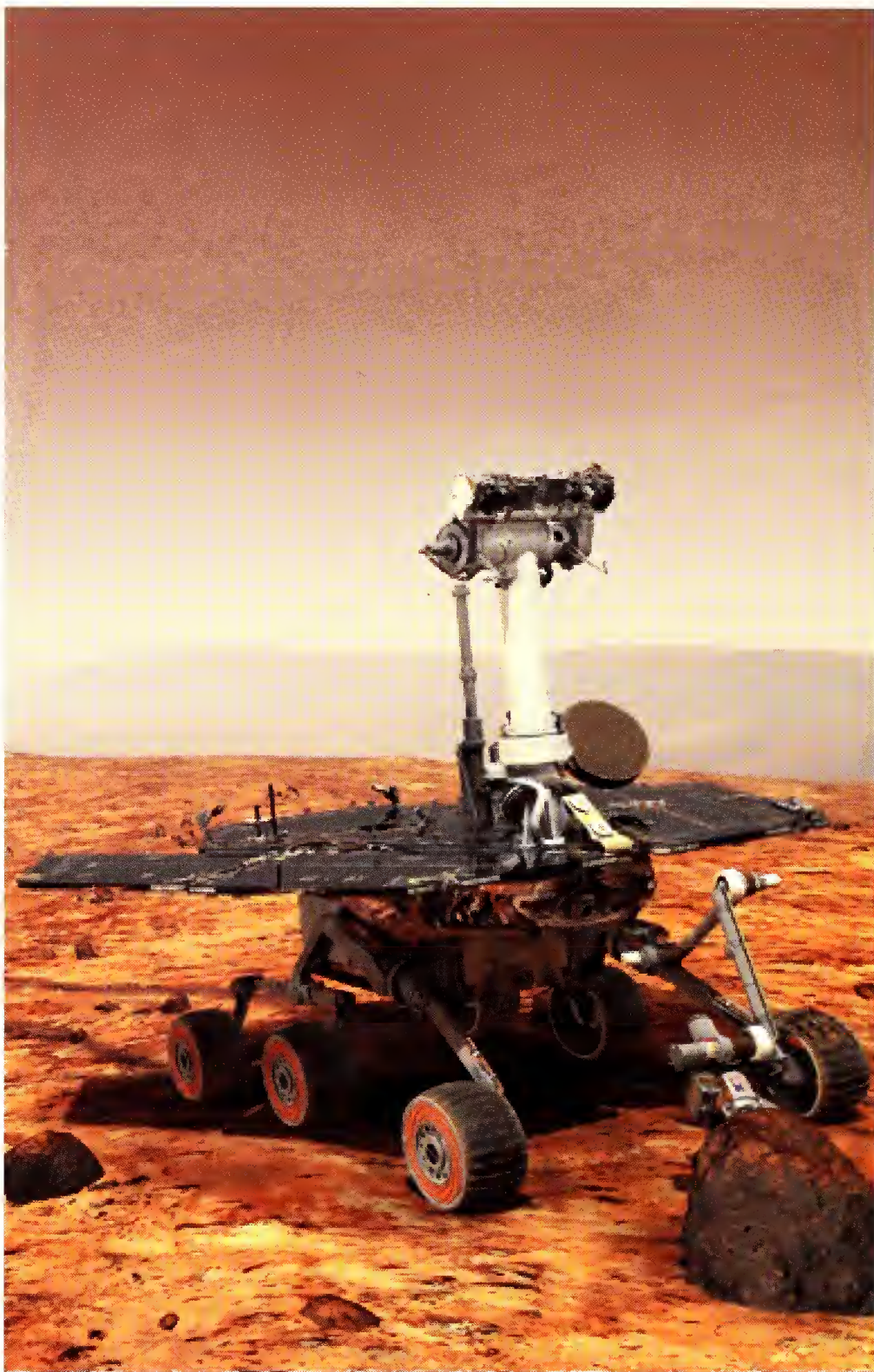
Fast-food menus change to accommodate the rising number of low-carb dieters.



The Aquada, a new boat/car, can travel up to 30 mph in the water.



Busta Rhymes sports a trendy "throwback" jersey and retro cap.



The United States' second Mars rover, Spirit, explores the Red Planet's terrain. Following 10 days of lost contact, Spirit continued to collect data, dig for soil samples and set a one-day distance record of 70 feet.



Thick-soled and fur-lined Ugg boots stomp their way from Hollywood fashion to everyday footwear.



Physically handicapped people can now travel virtually anywhere in the Independence iBOT 3000.

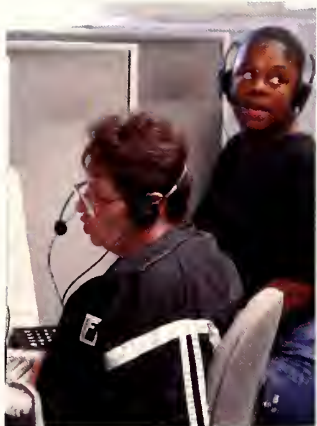


Carryalls take on a fresh new look with beaded handbags, mesh backpacks and vintage cigar box purses.



High definition, flat screen televisions and DVD recorders are the new wave in home entertainment.





Millions of Americans ban telemarketers from phoning by signing the "Do Not Call List."



Mandy Moore wears cute "girl curls" while guys sport shaggy cuts and close shaves.



Powerpuff Girls, Hello Kitty and Curious George are popular cartoon characters.



Online booking companies such as Orbitz and Expedia hurt travel agency sales.



The 80s styles make a comeback along with mini skirts, trucker caps, vintage t-shirts, distressed jeans, thick leather wrist bands, stiletto heels and a fascination with the mullet.

Sports Utility Vehicles outsell mini-vans becoming the new "family car." To compete with rising gas prices and smaller cars, automobile manufacturers developed the first hybrid SUVs.



Fines are issued to hundreds of illegal downloaders of music. Media sharing websites and the popularity of MP3 players are blamed for a 31 percent drop in CD sales.

# Trends & Technology

The first major book printed in the west, the Gutenberg Bible, was digitized and placed online for archival and educational purposes.

Siemens' Virtual Keyboard uses a laser projection that enables users to type on any flat surface.

MasterCard created a "swipeless" credit card that emits radio signals.

Scientists developed a weed that changes color when it is grown over a landmine.

The "MyDoom" e-mail virus infected computers worldwide by installing a worm that crashed Microsoft Windows.

Scientists in South Korea clone the first human embryos for stem cell research.

Logitech created a digital pen that captures everything written or drawn and uploads the data to a computer via a USB cradle.





The New England Patriots win Super Bowl XXXVIII in an electrifying 32-29 victory over the Carolina Panthers. With four seconds remaining, the Patriots scored a field goal and claimed their second championship in three years. New England quarterback Tom Brady was Super Bowl MVP.



Carmelo Anthony and the Syracuse Orangemen win the NCAA Basketball Tournament.



On the final hole, Shaun Micheel claims his first win in 163 starts at the PGA Championship.



New Jersey Nets star Alonzo Mourning retires from the NBA to undergo a kidney transplant.



Laila Ali defends her IBA super middleweight title by defeating boxing great Christy Martin.

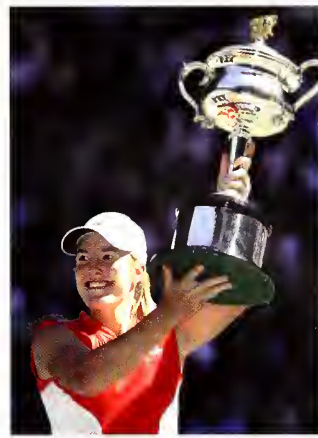




The UConn Huskies, led by Diana Taurasi, celebrate their second consecutive NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament victory after defeating the Tennessee Volunteers 73-68.



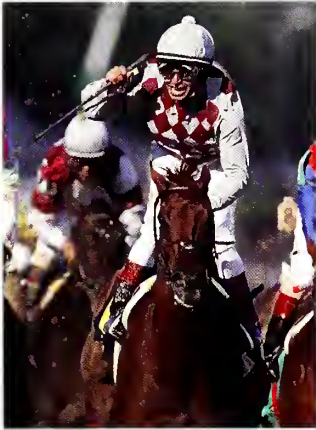
Lance Armstrong pedals to his fifth consecutive Tour de France title.



Justine Henin-Hardenne's eight tennis wins include the French and U.S. Opens.



Pro soccer team D.C. United signs a four-year deal with 14-year-old Freddy Adu.



Jose Santos rides Funny Cide into the Kentucky Derby winner's circle.



Golfer Annika Sorenstam is voted A.P. Female Athlete of the Year.



Heavyweight boxing champ Lennox Lewis retires at 38, ending a 14-year career.



The Florida Marlins win the World Series in a seven-game match up with the New York Yankees. Marlins pitcher Josh Beckett was series MVP.

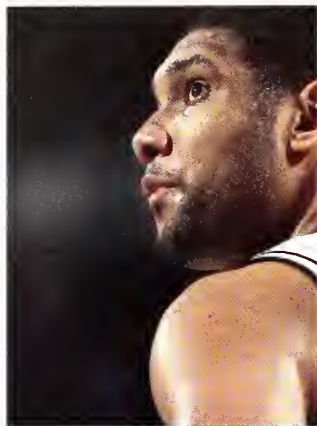
Dale Earnhardt, Jr. follows in his father's footsteps as he drives to his first Daytona 500 victory on Feb. 15. He took the lead from Tony Stewart with 20 laps to go. The late Dale Earnhardt, Sr. claimed the same title six years earlier on Feb. 15, 1998.







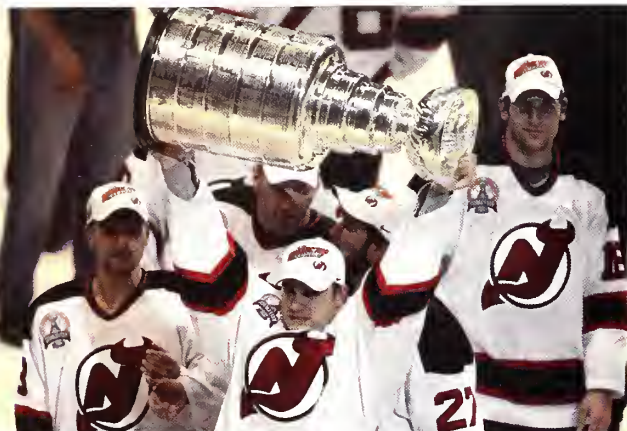
Kristine Lilly, Brandi Chastain and Mia Hamm celebrate a 3-1 U.S. victory over Canada in the FIFA Women's World Cup. The win earned the United States a Bronze Medal.



League MVP Tim Duncan leads the San Antonio Spurs to the NBA championship.



Alex Rodriguez signs with the New York Yankees and moves from shortstop to third base.



The New Jersey Devils earn their third Stanley Cup in nine seasons after defeating the Anaheim Mighty Ducks 4-3 in the seven game series.



Julie Krone becomes the first female jockey to win a Breeders' Cup race.



Andy Roddick defeats top-ranked Juan Carlos Ferrero in the U.S. Open Finals.



In the first tie since 1997, the LSU Tigers and the USC Trojans share this year's National Football Championship. The Trojans were voted No. 1 by the Associated Press, while the Tigers got the top vote in the Coaches' Poll.



Surfer Bethany Hamilton returns to competition just 10 weeks after losing her left arm in a shark attack.

Fan favorite John Daly won his first PGA tournament in nine years at the Buick Invitational.

Rice University claimed the College World Series title.

Tennis great Pete Sampras retired with a record 14 Grand Slam titles.

- In game four of the National League Championship Series, Chicago Cubs fan Steve Bartman deflected a foul ball as left fielder Moises Alou attempted the catch.irate fans blamed Bartman for the Cubs' loss.

- Chicago Cub Sammy Sosa was ejected when an umpire discovered he was using an illegal bat.

- Wakeboarding phenom Dallas Friday, 16, wins a Summer X-Games Gold Medal.

- Tug McGraw, pitcher for the "Miracle Mets" and Phillies, died at 59. He was the father of country music star Tim McGraw.











